

# Porno ruling brings varied reactions in L.B.

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's landmark ruling, reversing a decade-long trend toward permissiveness in America, has drawn wide-ranging reactions in Long Beach.

Two city prosecutors, a sex researcher, an adult bookstore operator, the manager of a Pussy-cat Theater, and a college English professor all had varying interpretations regarding the possible consequences and implications of the new law.

You may call it disaster or enlightenment, but during the last

decade Americans have witnessed a free speech movement rage across college campuses, an increasingly widespread acceptance of adult bookstores and movies, nude theatrical productions, the rise of gay liberation, and even the hard core porno film Deep Throat hailed as "chic" in some circles.

But all that may be waning now as a result of Thursday's Supreme Court decision to toughen up the nation's antiobscenity laws.

The crux of the decision is twofold:

— Local community standards

rather than national standards may be used in determining whether material is obscene and, therefore, not protected by the Constitution; and

— That juries and courts no longer need to find that material is "utterly" without redeeming social value before they declare it obscene.

In the wake of that decision reactions in Long Beach ranged from cautious optimism to outright hostility.

Long Beach City Prosecutor James Starr said:

"I would hesitate to say any-

thing about it because I haven't read the cases involved. But it seems to me that we'll have to amend the state penal code to bring it in line with the Supreme Court ruling."

The California state obscenity law still utilizes the phrase "utterly without redeeming social value," whereas the Supreme Court held that a sexually explicit work must have "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Starr said, "Most of the 47 cases we have pending involve films. But I don't anticipate the new ruling will affect them. But our hands are pretty well tied as far as printed matter goes. If the

state Legislature gets busy and amends the law things may change, but as long as adult bookstores keep their material out of the hands of minors there isn't anything we can do."

Attorney Ronald Brodsky, a deputy city prosecutor, was guarded about the decision.

"We are waiting for copies of the case before we can accurately say anything about the ruling. But what I understand of the new law is it will certainly make for much easier prosecution of pornography cases. I think the law ultimately will lead to more accessible prosecution — if the state should change the present obscenity law."

Brodsky doesn't think that the

new law is designed to be a "ban the books type thing."

BOOKS TAKEN as a whole (for the definition of obscenity to apply) are very difficult to prosecute, whereas films seem to have a much greater impact on the viewer with a small range of possible interpretations. The written work is different because of the multiplicity of meaning it may have for readers."

But Sam Holden of Mr. R's Adult Bookstore thought the ruling may have harmful consequences for his business.

"Actually we are at a standstill

(Cont. on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### IRS reports violations of gas prices

#### Rollbacks, refunds will be ordered

Federal Revenue agents Saturday revealed that in a three-day spot check of gas prices in Southern California, they had found nearly five dozen dealers in violation of President Nixon's new 60-day "price freeze."

At the same time oil industry spokesmen sharply denied charges that the nation's gasoline shortage was created deliberately by the oil companies for their own advantage.

Internal Revenue Service district manager Barry Rans said that of some 300 stations checked in the Southland, about 55 of them had priced their fuel from one to six cents higher than permissible.

RANS SAID the stations would have to roll back their prices to the level when prices were frozen and refund the overcharge to customers.

Rans added his agents would keep even closer tabs on gas stations beginning Monday when price freeze lists must be posted.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, defended the oil industry in Washington Saturday, saying: "Charges that the nation's oil companies have conspired to contrive the gasoline shortage are false."

"Those who repeat the unsupported charges against the petroleum industry without checking their validity do a disservice to the nation and it's people," Ikard said.

MEANWHILE, the Southern California Auto Club reported service stations limiting their hours.

A spot check of 148 stations showed only 36.5 per cent operating under completely normal conditions—without cutbacks in hours or amount of fuel sold to each customer.

The auto club reported, however, that less-than-normal operations are not grouped in any particular area and gasoline still seems readily available throughout Southern California.

Late-evening travelers have suffered most from the shortage, many stations previously open 24 hours now close early.

The club advises motorists, especially those traveling between sunset and the early morning hours, to keep their tanks above the half-full mark.

The following is a status report on gasoline supply throughout the state:

—Metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County areas: Gasoline remains readily available but many stations are limiting their

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)



SOVIET LEADER Leonid I. Brezhnev throws up his arm in playful reaction to comedian Red Skelton's question, "Are you a card-carrying Communist," at White House reception in San Clemente Saturday, just after President Nixon introduced them.

### Summit talks end at poolside party

By BARRY SCHWEID

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon wound up his summit talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Saturday and said they have moved the world closer to peace.

His ebullient guest agreed as they mingled with movie stars, politicians and businessmen at a party Nixon gave for Brezhnev at the side of the swimming pool.

"I feel happy," Brezhnev said. He said he hoped U.S.-Soviet relations were forever based on

Summit talks give nation's capital pleasant reprieve from Watergate. Page A-15.

"mutual respect and friendship of our people and that there are no more wars."

The President and the Communist general secretary had worked together through the afternoon at Nixon's villa overlooking the Pacific. They put the finishing touches on a communique to be issued Monday that reportedly accents nuclear arms limitations and European troop reductions.

Nixon, speaking to his guests, said he believed the agreements reached during the week "will contribute to the peace of the world that everyone here wants and that the general secretary and I have been working toward."

The two leaders greeted in a receiving line such guests as singer Frank Sinatra, who was accompa-

nied by Barbara Marx, and foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger, who was accompanied by Jill St. John, a stunning red-haired actress who clearly caught Brezhnev's eye.

When comedian Red Skelton came through the line, he asked Brezhnev if he was a "card-carrying Communist."

Brezhnev, with a laugh, said "Yes," Skelton later told reporters, who were kept in a roped off area away from the receiving line.

The guests sipped margaritas and munched a variety of American, Mexican and Chinese-style hors d'oeuvres around the swimming pool, where a six-foot wide flower-filled sombrero floated.

Brezhnev said the accords he had reached with Nixon "consolidate and reaffirm the friendly relations between our people and our states."

Earlier, their spokesmen expressed similar sentiments in briefing newsmen. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said he was confident that the "habit of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union was growing stronger."

Brezhnev, meanwhile, was quoted as saying that a "big step forward has been made."

Brezhnev spent part of Saturday taping an address to the American people that will be broadcast today at 6 p.m.

fire fighters to gain an upper hand with four brush and timber fires, including blazes near Lake Isabella and in Mendocino County's Jackson State Forest.

Across the nation, Florida recreation areas were being pounded by wind-driven rains and at least one tornado.

A series of thunderstorms, the tornado and a crane which accidentally brushed a 240,000-volt power line in Miami conspired to black out power to much of Florida for as long as two hours Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Florida Power and Light Co. said that at one point, power generating plants at three coastal locations around Miami were out of service.

### U.S., Russia sign accord to expand airline travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in the ninth accord of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, agreed Saturday to expand commercial air service between the two countries.

Amid the goodwill of summit talks, the first Russian consulate general in the U.S. since 1949 also was opened in San Francisco.

The protocol, amending the 1966 air agreement that opened the service, was signed at the State Department by U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and Boris Gugaev, Soviet minister of civil aviation.

The air agreement was signed as President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were winding up their talks in San Clemente.

UNDER THE PACT, the present New York-Moscow air route will be widened to include Leningrad and Washington. Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline, also will be permitted to increase their current two-a-week flights to three during the April 1-Oct. 31 peak tourist season in 1974.

The agreement also allows for intermediate stops in European cities, where for the first time the airlines will be permitted to shift passengers from one kind of plane to another. This is known as "change of gauge."

As an example, Pan American will be able to fly its Moscow-bound passengers to London in a 747 jet, then switch them to a smaller 707 for the remainder of the flight.

Another provision, the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to "facilitate" charter flights between one country and the international airports in another country. "U.S. airlines thus will be able to consider charter flight programs between the United States and Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tashkent, Odessa and Khabarovsk," a joint statement said.

MICHAEL STYLES, head of the State Department's aviation negotiations division and chief U.S. negotiator in the air talks that began

(Continued Back Page, Col. 3)



CHARLES W. COLSON, former presidential aide, discusses the Watergate case in his Washington office.

### Colson knew of Ellsberg break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon says he knew before January 1972 that G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

But Colson said he did not suspect the two of planning further illegal acts when they sought his help in getting approval later for what he called a security and intelligence plan for the presidential election campaign.

Hunt later pleaded guilty and Liddy was convicted in the Watergate trial.

The plan, according to testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, included proposals for breaking and entering, eavesdropping and telephone tapping in an espionage campaign against the Democrats.

In an interview, Colson acknowledged he telephoned deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb S. Magruder in late January or early February 1972 and urged that

Liddy and Hunt be given a hearing on their plan.

He denied knowing or asking what their plan contained.

Colson has previously acknowledged making the call about which Magruder testified to the Senate Watergate committee.

Colson's comments in the interview were the first public indication

#### EXCLUSIVE

that at the time he helped Liddy and Hunt he knew the two men previously had engaged in an illegal act, the Ellsberg break-in.

He said he didn't ask what their campaign plans entailed because he didn't have time.

"The meeting lasted a sum total of five minutes," he said.

Asked why, in light of their previous experience, it didn't occur to him that Hunt and Liddy might plan other illegal exploits, Colson said:

"No. I assumed whoever super-

(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

### Ceiling price disclosure rules take effect Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning Monday, stores throughout the nation will have to provide legal ceiling prices to customers who request them.

The customers, however, will have to fill out a form and wait for up to two days for the answer.

For food stores, requirements under President Nixon's 60-day

Congress is accepting farm program ideas first introduced 25 years ago as food prices spiral.

price freeze will be tougher. Each food retail store must keep on hand a list of legal freeze prices for immediate inspection by consumers. And the posting requirements of the President's ceilings on meat prices remain in effect.

The Cost of Living Council said 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents will conduct spot checks nationally beginning Monday to

make sure stores are complying with the requirements. If any stores are caught in violation, they will be asked immediately to roll back their prices to the legal ceiling.

The requirements actually go into effect at 11:59 p.m. today.

According to the rules, sellers must make available at each place of business request forms that consumers can fill out and give to the store. Within 48 hours, the seller must supply the consumer the legal ceiling price requested.

As for food stores with total sales of more than \$25 million, consumers should expect to find inspection lists of ceiling prices available.

This list will contain the freeze prices of at least the 40 best-selling items in each department. Or, the store has the option of listing prices for items which accounted for at least 50 per cent of its total dollar sales in each department.

### Half-million hit the beach

Photo on Page A-4.

Simmering temperatures Saturday sent an estimated 1/2 million persons to Southland beaches, where lifeguards in heavy surf rescued hundreds of bathers including a man rushed to an Orange County hospital in critical condition.

The high surf, reported at beaches from South Bay to Laguna, combined with riptides at Orange County strands to produce dangerous "red flag" conditions which are expected to last through Monday, said lifeguards.

In four-to-six foot waves at Huntington State Beach Saturday morning, a swimmer identified as Louis Martinez, 25, of Alhambra, was pulled under several times by riptides, said lifeguard Supervisor Terry Bowen.

Lifeguard Nick Sopha administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and kept the unconscious Martinez afloat until a lifeguard boat reached them, Bowen said. Martinez was reported under intensive care Saturday evening at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach.

Orange County life guards reported rescuing an estimated 440 persons from the surf, generated several days ago in a winter storm off the Australian coast.

Saturday's high temperatures — 91 in Long Beach, 90 in Los Angeles and its suburbs — were expected by the National Weather Service to be duplicated today.

While the hot, dry weather continued in Southern California, a cooling trend to the north allowed



## People in the news

## Skylab 'fix-it' crew handy at home, too, but seldom there

Combined News Services

Jane Conrad, Shirley Kerwin and Suzanne Weitz have unusual husbands. Not only can they take a hammer, pruning shears and a parasol and fix a \$294 million spaceship in orbit, but they can be pretty handy when things conk out around the house.

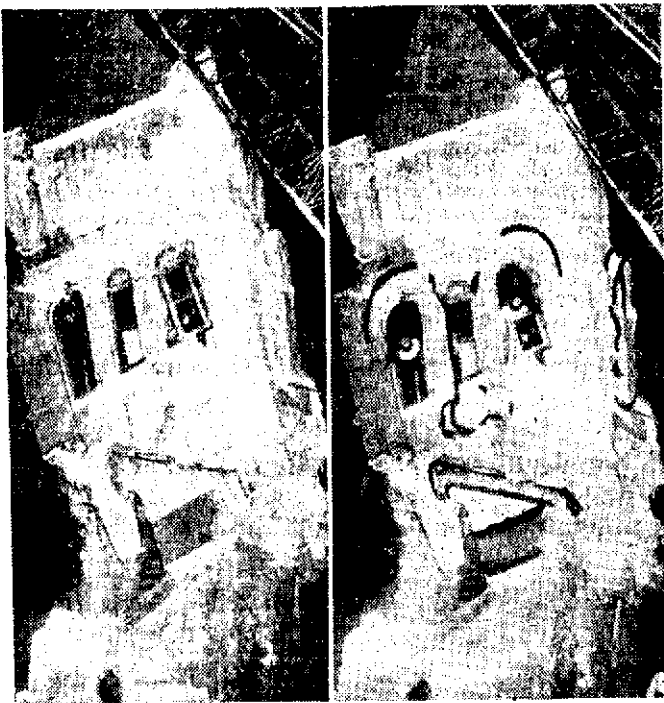
Trouble is, the wives of the Skylab 1 astronauts complained, their fix-it husbands are almost invariably off in space or in training just when the drain backs up, the air conditioning breaks down or the car won't start.

While Dr. Joseph Kerwin was helping Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr. free the Skylab's jammed solar-power wing with shears attached to a 25-foot pole, a storm damaged trees in the Kerwin yard. Mrs. Kerwin says she wants her husband to "take a look" at some of those broken limbs when he gets back.

Asked if her husband was as deft a repairman at home as in the orbiting space station, Mrs. Conrad replies: "He used to be, about 10 years ago. Now everytime something breaks he's out of town."

It was Conrad who, in the time-honored tradition of frustrated fixers, took a hammer and pounded on one of Skylab's balky batteries. The force jarred loose a stuck relay and, for the first time in days, the battery began charging with power drawn from the sun through the space station's solar panels.

There is no space agency rule



## Impressionistic moment

Artist Don Jennins captures dying moments of south tower of old city hall in Greenville, S.C., over weekend. Jennins photographed demolition, left, then added his own touches. Demolition is to make way for a plaza for a new \$4-million, 10-story city hall building. —UPI

that says astronauts have to be handy, but the fact that most of them were trained as engineers could explain this aptitude that sets

them apart from the many husbands who grow extra thumbs at the prospect of replacing a light bulb.

## Unsure

A former Navy POW said Saturday he does not know if the antiwar statements he made during his captivity prompted misconduct charges leveled against him by a ranking officer in his prison camp.

Capt. Walter Wilber, 43, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., said it was "common knowledge" he made antiwar statements to the North Vietnamese. "But I don't know if that's a factor or not," Wilber said of the misconduct charges that Rear Adm. James Stockdale of Coronado, Calif., made against him and Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller of Tustin, Calif.

Defense Department sources said Friday the charges were mailed to the Pentagon but had not arrived. It was believed the services would not press any case based only on charges of making antiwar statements.

## Commitment

Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, said Saturday her mother is "the women's lib answer to Johnny Appleseed."

Mrs. Robb made the remark at the inauguration of a beautification program in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. She said the interest of her mother, Lady Bird Johnson, in highway beautification has not died and that Mrs. Johnson is involved in a tree-planting program near Austin, Texas.

"To give a tree is to make a commitment," Mrs. Robb said. "It's not an impersonal gift. It gives you a stake in the future."

## Top lady

The United Church of Christ elected its first female moderator at the denomination's convention Saturday in St. Louis.

Margaret Haywood, an associate justice of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, became the first black woman to head a major U.S. denomination. The church's top unsalaried position has a term of two years.

The delegates also were scheduled to consider elimination of sexist language in the church's constitution and bylaws, and vote on a proposal that half of the church's elected boards and commissions be made up of women.

## Down to earth

A 20-year-old girl promoting her father's auto dealership came down from her 811-foot home 51 feet off the ground Saturday, claiming her 253 days aloft was a world record for flagpole sitting.

"I just didn't have anything to do and it sounded like fun," Miss Kim Morin said Saturday in Yakima, Wash., "I'm glad I did it."

When she went aloft last Oct. 14, the world record, as reported by the 1972 Guinness Book of World Records, was eight months and four days set in 1971 by Kenneth Gidge of Peabody, Mass. However another record-breaking attempt was under way at the time by Jim Dean in Dallas, Tex., who came down from his flagpole in January after 251 days. Miss Morin passed Dean's mark Friday.

## Ma Hardy

Fay Holden, best remembered for her role as Ma Hardy in Mickey Rooney's Andy Hardy movies, died Saturday of cancer at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Los Angeles.

A native of Birmingham, England, she was well known on the British stage as Gaby Fay before coming to the U.S. in 1934.

Among the other pictures in which she appeared were "The White Angel," "Sweethearts," "Bittersweet," "Blossoms in the Dust" and "H.M. Pulham Esq."

## Exhausted

Pearl Bailey was reported in satisfactory condition in London's Brompton Heart Hospital Saturday after collapsing in a London night club.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Bailey, 55, who collapsed shortly before going on stage at the Talk of the Town cabaret, was suffering from chest pains and exhaustion when admitted to the hospital. She has had several heart attacks in recent years.

## Busy birthday

Joe Biederbecke says he celebrated his 63rd birthday Saturday with 63 parachute jumps in Midland, N.C.

The Charlotte resident spent most of the day falling through the sky from a doorless plane 2,200 feet up. He used 11 parachutes and a ground crew of 11 in accomplishing the feat.

## Town's feelings mixed in mercy killing of brother

New York Times Service

NEPTUNE, N.J. — "I don't think he should ever serve a day in jail," said a policeman.

"Nobody has the right to take another person's life, no matter what the circumstances," said a woman shopper.

"It seems to me that fella had a lot of courage, and I guess maybe a lot of love," said an elderly man. "I don't know if I could do such a thing."

Opinions varied, but many people in Monmouth County had them Saturday about 23-year-old Lester Zygmanski's apparent mercy killing of his paralyzed brother, George, 26, in the intensive-care unit of the Jersey Shore Medical Center here.

George, according to a source close to the case, had begged to be killed after being paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident last Sunday on his family's 18-acre rural property in Millstone Township in western Monmouth County.

LESTER, according to the police and hospital authorities, brought a sawed-off, single-shot, 20-gauge shotgun into the intensive-care unit and fatally wounded his brother in the head shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday. George died at 2 a.m. Friday without regaining consciousness.

Pending a preliminary hearing in Neptune Municipal Court next Friday, Lester has been freed on \$25,000 bail on a first-degree murder charge. The bail, set by Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, was described by authorities as the lowest in memory on a murder charge.

A funeral for George Zygmanski is to be held at Monday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Perth Amboy. In addition to Lester, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sonia Zygmanski, his wife, Jeanette, and a son, George Jr., 3 years old.

NEIGHBORS and acquaintances described the family as tight-knit and quiet-living. Mrs. Jenny Esposito, a clerk at the First Merchants Bank in Millstone Township said: "He loved his brother so much. We're a small bank and you get to know everybody. They were always coming in here. They were so close, so very close. No one has ever heard of them having any problems."

A neighbor who asked not to be identified said the family "kept to themselves" on their rural property, a heavily wooded tract with a large house than had been their home for the last four years. The neighbor said the brothers' father died of a heart attack last February.

Frank Cuomo, a constable and the captain of Perrineville's first-aid squad, which took George to the hospital after the accident last Sunday, said:

"They were a very close family. They bought the house and worked very hard remodeling it. The boys did all the work themselves. The mother is really lost. First she loses her husband, then the accident and now this."

GEORGE was a technician for the Reynolds Aluminum Company in Woodbridge; Lester has been a construction worker.

In a statement Saturday, the Jersey Shore Medical Center said Lester had been a "frequent visitor" during George's hospitalization, and he "gave no outward signs of any unusual behavior the night he allegedly killed his brother. An earlier hospital statement had confirmed that George had been "irreversibly" paralyzed.

Robert Ansell, one of the best-known criminal lawyers in the state, who has been retained by the family, said Saturday that euthanasia had never been used successfully as a defense in a murder case in New Jersey. The Monmouth County prosecutor, James M. Coleman Jr., made no comment on the case.

## Blind since birth, it doesn't dull her sports enthusiasm

SAN BERNARDINO — For most people roller skating takes a degree of grace and balance, and one more thing most people take for granted — a pair of eyes.

Thirty-year-old Annetta Bloodworth has made do without the last. In six months of lessons she has easily achieved the first two and passed her first Roller Skating Rinks Operators Association skills test although she has been blind since birth.

"I SCUBA dive, I water ski, I horseback ride. In fact, if someone says I can't do something, I want to do it," she said. Annetta spurns those blind people who use their handicap as an excuse for being idle.

Despite her inability to see guide lines on the rink floor, Annetta has compensated by learning to make a perfect circle by listening to the sound of skates against the wood

grain and to music emanating from the rink's central speakers.

Annetta first wandered into the Star Dust Rink in San Bernardino with a friend when they were bored and looking for something to do.

"I'd never been on skates in my life. I just stood there like this," she said, leaning forward at an angle almost parallel to the floor.

ANNETTA'S friend wanted to sign up for lessons, but Annetta hesitated because she anticipated that Doug Stewart, the rink owner, would refuse to take her.

Stewart confessed that it was a hard decision.

"She came in on a Wednesday night and said she'd like to take lessons," he said. "Finally it got around to the fact she was blind, and I said, 'Let me work a program out.

Come back in and let me think it out."

Surprisingly, the sessions did not have to be changed drastically to accommodate Annetta.

"I just made sure my verbal description was precise for Annetta to 'see,'" explained Stewart. She would then be led through each new movement by a fellow student and then try it on her own.

Skating has even provided Annetta with new social contacts.

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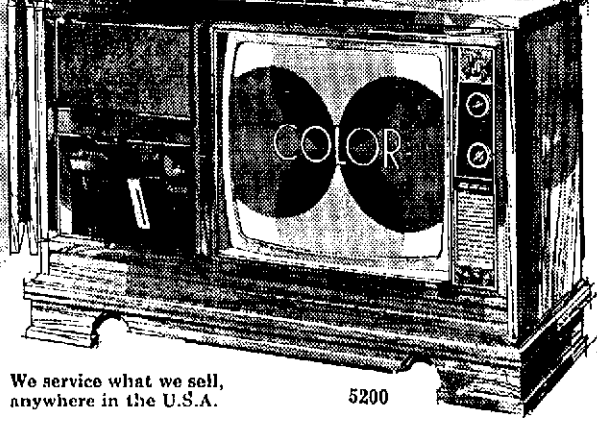
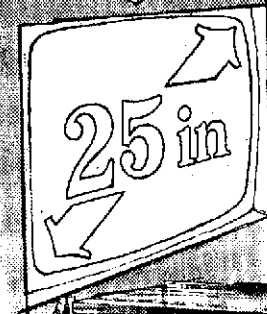
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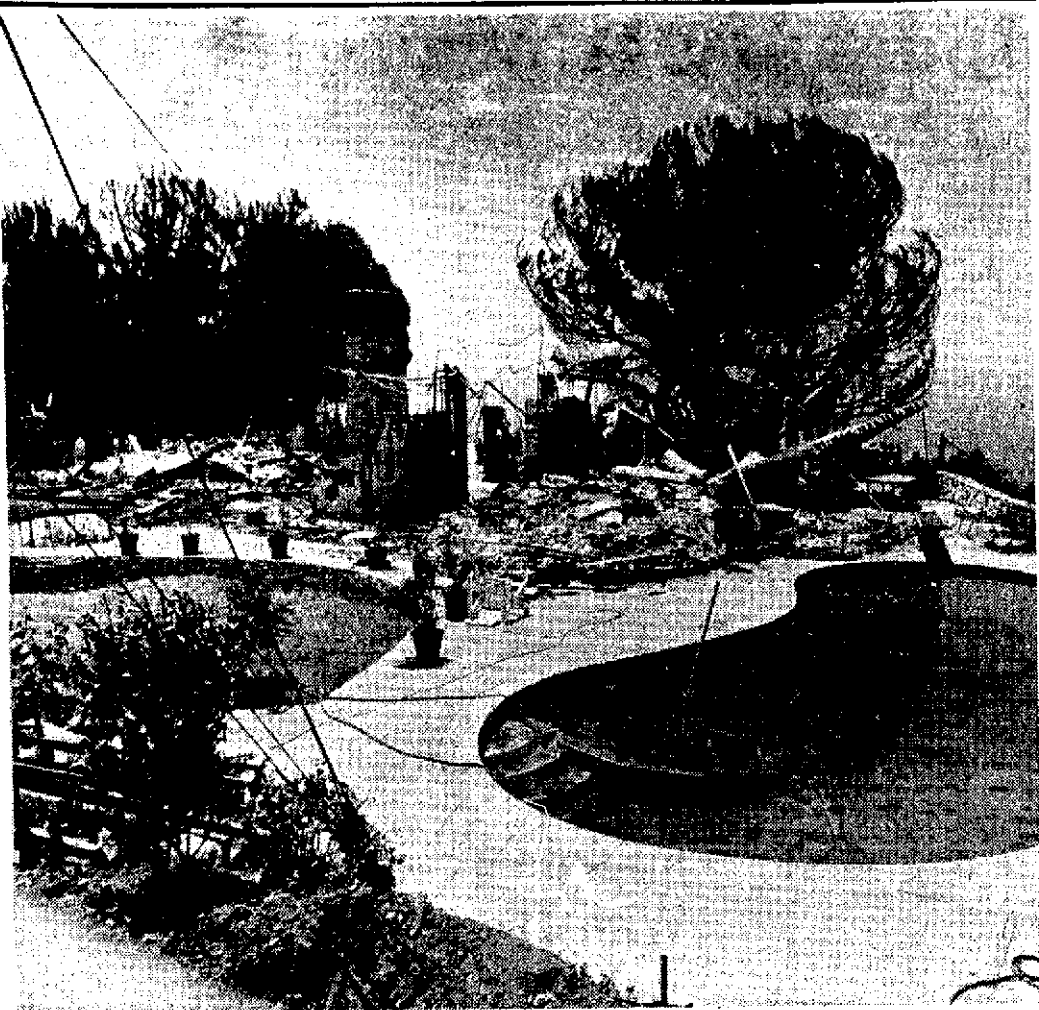
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DEBRIS-FILLED POOL INTACT NEXT TO DESTROYED HOME ON RANCHERO ROAD  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## Cause of 900 acre fire unknown

# 11 peninsula homes charred

Firemen Saturday investigated the possibility that children playing with matches may have started the brush fire that blackened more than 900 acres in the Rolling Hills area of the Palos Verdes Peninsula Friday. Meanwhile, residents began the agonizing task of sifting through the debris.

County fire officials, who estimated damage "in excess of \$1½ million," said 11 homes — valued from \$70,000 to \$300,000 — were destroyed and 10 others damaged in the blaze, which whipped through the hillside community, spread by winds up to 30 miles per hour.

Though officials declared the fire 95 per cent contained early Saturday, fire crews dotted the steep hillside well into the afternoon, smothering still-smoldering "hot spots," while sheriff's

deputies on horseback patrolled the area.

The fire, which broke out about 2:15 p.m. Friday near an abandoned Army Nike Missile site at Crenshaw Boulevard and Whitley Collins Drive, quickly spread through the exclusive community, fed by tinder-like brush 10-15 feet high, said firemen.

Though no major injuries were reported, several residents and fire fighters were trapped at times as the flames roared through a canyon area and over a steep slope. More than 250 firemen, aided by four borate-dropping helicopters, fought the blaze, officials said, many of them aiding residents in saving their homes.

Saturday, arson investigators would give no official cause for the fire, but one fire captain said "it

could've been anything from children playing with matches to firing model rockets."

Firemen reported having put out several small fires in past weeks, many of them attributed to youngsters playing with matches on the parched hillsides. The area has not had a major fire since 1947.

One area homeowner, whose house stands adjacent to the ruins of a neighbor's residence, said, "We were just lucky, you know, it burned all around us."

But another man, surveying the almost surrealistic scene of blackened earth and scorched trees surrounding the shell of his home, said merely, "I'm in no condition to answer any questions. Why don't you just go and leave me alone?"

"No," he added as an afterthought, "this isn't my home; there isn't anything left."



ROLLING HILLS FIRE CLAIMED 11 HOMES, SEVERAL CARS

## Leary follower goes to prison

A man described as a major distributor of LSD allegedly made by Timothy Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love was taken to prison Saturday under a 10-year commitment order from Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Raymond Vincent.

James LeRoy Crittenden, 30, who lived variously at Long Beach and Huntington Beach, had previously pleaded guilty to conspiracy to process marijuana and possession of LSD.

He was one of 46 indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on two accusations that the Brotherhood of Eternal Love was in fact but a front for a world-wide drug distribution network, and manufactured LSD under name of Orange Sunshine.

The sentence of Crittenden to prison was for the marijuana possession count. Judge Vincent stayed sentencing on the LSD plea pending a four-month evaluation of Crittenden by prison psychiatrists.

## 2 convicted officials ousted from positions

It was a rough week for Derek McWhinney and Tad Fujita, both Westminster officials with years of service, and both convicted Tuesday of conspiracy to commit grand theft and attempted grand theft.

Both lost their official positions as result of the convictions in Santa Ana Superior Court, where a jury of seven women and five men found them guilty of obtaining \$5,000 from rancher George Mural under guise of getting favorable consideration for renewal of a farming lease he held with Orange County.

McWhinney was ousted as a member of the Westminster City Council, to which he was first elected in 1968 and of which he was five times mayor.

Fujita lost his post as a Westminster Planning Commission

member; he had been its chairman.

In addition, McWhinney was removed as a member of the Orange County Transit District's board of directors and as a member of the Midway City Sanitary District board.

Fujita was appointed to the Westminster Planning Commission in 1968 and then won election — and the chairmanship. He also served on the Midway City Sanitary District board.

Recent upheavals of the sanitary district board came into focus when Fujita was chosen the district's treasurer — and within a week was ousted from that office on a board maneuver. He lost board membership upon his conviction. McWhinney and Fujita are awaiting sentencing July 10.

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### Canine beachgoer cools his paws

With temperatures still above normal, though below record-breaking 100-degree marks, Southern Californians continue to

seek relief at the beaches. Shapely bathers at Santa Monica beach Saturday watch as dog cools paws in refreshing surf.

—UPI

## Porno reactions Psychiatrists see benefits

(Continued from Page A-1)

until we get legal advice on the new decision. "One of our major publishers has stopped publishing until she gets more legal counseling on the matter."

"IN THE PAST the police wouldn't bust us for magazines we sell because it would have been difficult to prosecute. But now we have a new situation and we really can't say anything definite until we know where we stand legally. Our team of lawyers is very busy. I know that much," Holden said.

Dr. Stanley Fitch is a college professor, author and sex researcher who has appeared in municipal, superior and federal courts as an expert witness in numerous pornography and obscenity cases.

He disagrees with Brodsky that changing the state law to replace the phrase "utterly without redeeming social value" with "of considerable scientific, political, literary or artistic value" will make it more difficult to defend the exhibition of sexually explicit materials.

"My research shows that about 25 per cent of Californians are opposed to sexually explicit materials and this group has been the most vocal. But there is another group, as large or larger, that does not object to the material, but they have not been heard. The remainder of people I interviewed fell somewhere in between," Fitch concluded.

JERRY KNELL is a partner in the Pussycat Theater chain and operator of the Long Beach Pussycat Theater.

"I don't think the ruling will affect us yet. But we just hope the City of Long Beach will abide by the California state law as it now stands. The Supreme Court ruling seems very similar to one that California voters rejected by a two-to-one margin in November (Proposition 18). I don't believe Californians want censorship and if law officers abide by existing state law it would seem that things will go on very much the same as in the past," Knell said.

HE ADDED, "We have had some trouble in the past 90 days however. After 15 years of operation we've had no convictions for showing obscene movies. But during the past three months we've had six citations. The films we were cited for were shown in nine different theaters in our circuit. But Long Beach was the only theater cited."

"I think the new decision will cause a lot of confusion. With all the different state laws I think that major filmmakers will be very hesitant about investing in any more 'X' rated films," he said.

Dr. Charles May, a professor at LBSU who specializes in Victorian literature, thinks the Supreme Court made a bad decision.

"IT WAS MY understanding that the Supreme Court was trying to get out of the business of censorship. But the new decision seems to indicate the contrary."

"I don't understand it. It seems to be a bad decision especially in view of First Amendment freedoms."

"Intellectually I rebel from the decision. I don't see how it could ever be supported," he said.

"The books I use in my class — Justine and the Story of O for example — have been readily available for years. I don't see how a bookseller could get into trouble for selling them. I hope they're just aiming at the hardcore pornography stores with the new law."

"I guess I'm surprised by the decision, but after bottomless bars in California were shut down I should have seen it coming. The Nixon justices provided the fire for the ruling. I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

### Medicare program 'not doing job' for many, doctors told

The Social Security Administration's Medicare programs are "not doing the job" in delivering health care to senior citizens, minority groups and residents of rural areas, Dr. Edmund C. Casey, president of the National Medical Association said Saturday.

Dr. Casey, speaking at the 6th annual convention of the Golden State Medical Association, in

Los Angeles, said the Social Security Administration was still operating on a fee for service basis for those patients who seek out the service.

The Medicare program should seek out patients who may need medical care, but who are too isolated or unaware of the medical services offered to seek them out, Casey said.

## 'Middle American' finds porn ruling unjustified

By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — "We're 'straight middle class, hard working people — the kind the Supreme Court is trying to protect," said the young man waiting in line to see a sexually explicit movie.

Like most of the others standing among the glittering marquees of topless-bottomless cabarets in San Francisco's famed North Beach, Jim Henman was distressed by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Thursday on pornography. The ruling will enable states and local communities to ban books, magazines, plays and motion pictures which are deemed offensive to local standards.

"There's a misconception that pornography will taint someone's mind," said Henman, a Modesto psychologist who traveled 100 miles with his wife Sonia, 22, and another couple expressly to see the controversial movie "Deep Throat."

At the same time, thousands of other tourists and area residents were sitting in and out of night-

clubs, adult book stores and peep shows along Broadway Street.

"I don't think the government has any business legislating morality," said Larry Overman, a gift shop proprietor. "If someone doesn't want to see the shows, they can stay outside. No one's forcing them to go."

His companion, Telven Frates, a designer who says he created Carol Doda's clothes six years ago before she became the first topless performer here, disagreed.

"I agree with the Supreme Court because I don't like the bottomless," he said leaving one club. "I think it's gone too far. It makes something beautiful disgusting. A woman dancing is fine, but when they go on their knees and back, it's not beautiful."

Pat Bagwell, 23, the male half of a simulated sex act at the Garden of Eden, said he believed the Supreme Court's decision was based on a view that the "act of love" and the human body are "dirty."

"How can you consider

love dirty?" he asked. "We simulate the complete act to music. When we have couples come in aged 60 to 65 enjoying it, can that be wrong?"

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vernon, a conservatively dressed, middle-aged couple from nearby Berkeley, said they came to Broadway to watch the tourists — not to see a skin show.

However, Ursula Vernon, conceded, "If people come to see those shows, there must be a need."

"There are better things the courts could be doing besides trying to legislate morality," added her husband, a business systems consultant. "They could be working on more stringent election codes and attacking corporate crime."

Down the street at the Condor, where Carol Doda performs, Bill Wentworth was nursing a \$2.75 drink.

"I come down here about ever six weeks," said the 32-year-old computer programmer. "I don't think the court can wipe out Broadway. This thing is like prohibition."

SACRAMENTO — With one deadline missed and a second one looming, an Assembly-Senate committee goes behind closed doors Monday for another try at coming up with a new state budget.

The six-man committee's main stumbling block is a \$215 million tug-of-war between the Reagan administration and Democratic leaders in the Legislature.

Democrats want \$215 million in federal revenue sharing money taken out of the state's general fund and put on ice to meet unforeseen circumstances — like a Nixon administration cutback in federally funded social programs.

Gov. Reagan wants the money kept in the state school fund so he can provide fiscal fuel for his tax initiative plan to return a one-time, 20 per cent income tax rebate to taxpayers.

Critics say Reagan wants to keep the state school fund fat so he can provide fiscal fuel for his tax initiative plan to return a one-time, 20 per cent income tax rebate to taxpayers.

Whatever is finally decided on the \$215 million, Reagan is sure to be presented with a 1973-74 budget totaling around \$9.4 billion — the biggest in California history.

By law, Reagan can knock out chunks of money, but he can't add any.

The Assembly-Senate conference committee has already missed the June 15 legislative deadline for agreement on a budget. The next deadline is the end of the fiscal year, June 30. It's just seven days away.

Technically, if Reagan doesn't have a budget to sign by midnight June 30, the state will embark on a new fiscal year without the legal power to pay its bills or meet payrolls.

The now-past June 15 legislative deadline was designed to avoid such a situation and give Reagan time to look over the budget presented to him by the Legislature.

But now the state is back where it was before with no agreed-on budget and the end of the fiscal year approaching.

Three times previously, state government has begun a new fiscal year without a budget and stayed on course without a ripple of trouble.

"But I don't want to play that game again," said Sen. Fred Marler, a Redding Republican who serves on the two-house committee.

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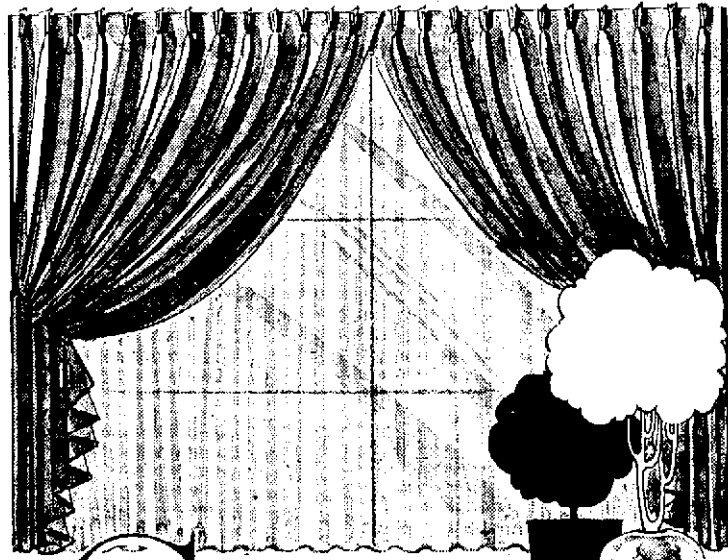
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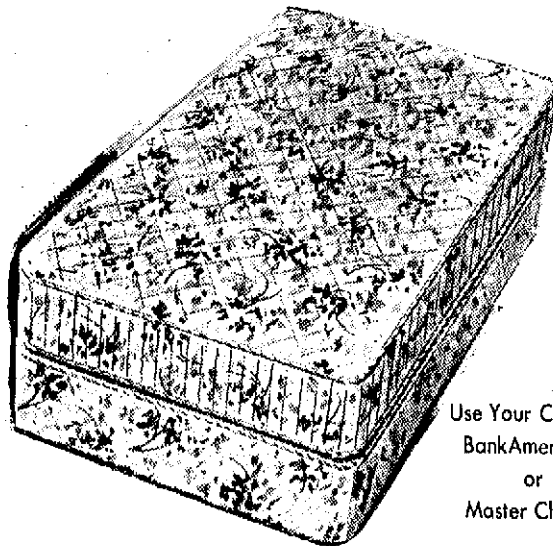
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## Rightist group FBI tied to 'secret army'

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO—A leader of a right-wing, paramilitary organization that harassed young leftists here for more than a year says that the group was partly organized and financed by an informant for the FBI. Law enforcement officers and other familiar with the situation corroborated his account.

The informant, Howard Berry Godfrey, participated in a shooting, as well as several firebombings and burglaries, while receiving regular payments from the FBI for his services, it was said.

THIS account was provided this week by Jerry Lynn Davis, the former Southern California coordinator for the Secret Army Organization, a well-armed outgrowth of another right-wing group, the Minutemen.

In another development this week, two members of the SAO reportedly recognized a photograph of Donald H. Segretti, the young lawyer accused of organizing a Republican espionage campaign last year. According to The Door, a local radical newspaper, the two rightists identified the man in the photograph as "Donald Simms," whom they had met in the summer of 1971 at a shooting range frequented by members of the SAO.

The two men reportedly said that "Simms" was present at a discussion among the right-wingers about the Republican convention, originally scheduled to be held in San Diego in August, 1972, before it was moved to Miami Beach. "Simms" did not participate in the discussion but an unidentified companion did, according to The Door's sources.

Segretti, who has been indicted for distributing false campaign literature in Florida, often used the name "Donald Simmons" in recruiting espionage agents. It is also known that Segretti and the SAO, at different times, both discussed the idea of abducting radicals who might disrupt the convention. But so far there is no firm evidence linking the Republican agent to the SAO.

The SAO, however, is an interesting story in itself. It bears directly on the question of the FBI's attitude toward left-wing dissenters and the use of informants who also become activists.

Davis spoke to a reporter after his release from jail last Thursday, where he had been held pending his sentencing on a charge of possession of explosives. A 31-year-old construction worker, Davis had pleaded guilty and was granted probation.

According to Davis's account, the SAO was formed in 1971 to train guerrilla soldiers who could organize a resistance movement should the U.S. be conquered by a foreign power. Howard Godfrey was one of the six founding members, and contributed the money used to print the group's recruiting literature.

Godfrey told friends, and in some cases later testified in court, that he had participated in a long string of violent actions against San Diego's rather small, but vocal community of left-wing radicals.

IN ONE case, he admitted breaking into the offices of the Street Journal, a left-wing newspaper, and destroying several thousand dollars worth of printing equipment. In another he said he burglarized the Message Information Center, an outpost of the counterculture, and stole their records.

Law enforcement agents say Godfrey also performed several other burglaries and firebombed at least two cars belonging to radical sympathizers.

According to his own court testimony, Godfrey was riding in a car on Jan. 6, 1972 when another SAO member fired a shot into a house occupied by young leftists that shattered the elbow of a girl named Paula Tharp. Miss Tharp and other residents of the house were then active in planning demonstrations at the Republican convention.

## Orange County Demos gaining

MISSION VIEJO — More persons are registering as Democrats than Republicans in Orange County, a traditional Republican stronghold, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown said Saturday.

Speaking at a gathering sponsored by the Orange County Democratic Central Committee and the Democratic State Central Committee, Brown, the state's chief elections officer, said the Watergate case may be responsible for the decline in GOP strength.

"WATERGATE is having a profound effect in California and I am continually meeting people who say they are abandoning their traditional loyalty to the Republican party and switching to the Democratic party," Brown said.

Brown said that of 21,137 persons who registered to vote in Orange County since January, 9,556 or 47.4 per cent have signed up as Democrats and 8,066 or 40 per cent as Republicans.

This is a reversal of the previous voter registration pattern of 51.3 per cent Republican and 41.6 per cent Democrat, Brown said.

BROWN, a Democrat, said the declining GOP strength during the first half of this year has not yet had a significant effect on the county's overall voter registration.

Total voter registration in Orange County is 701,699, he said. Of this figure 50.9 per cent are registered Republican and 41.8 per cent are Democrat. The other 7.3 per cent of voters declined to state a party preference.

## Body pulled from Disneyland river

The body of an 18-year-old New York tourist was recovered Saturday from a river in Disneyland's Frontierland area, eight hours after he apparently drowned trying to swim the watercourse with his younger brother, police reported.

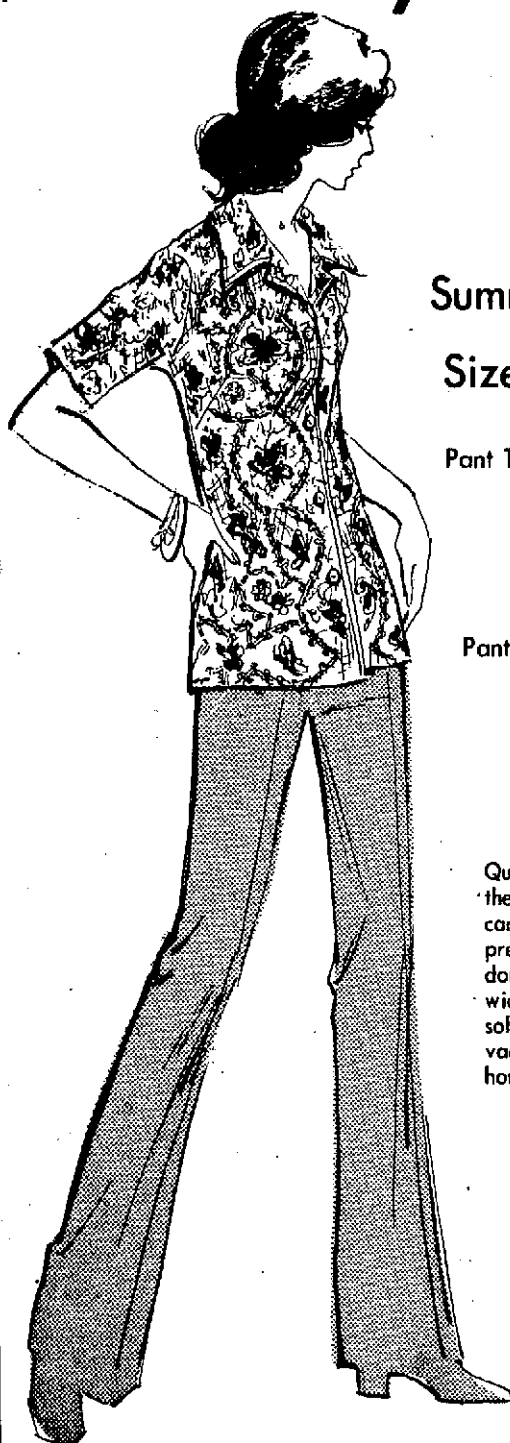
Anaheim Police identified the victim as Bodgen De Laurot, of Brooklyn. His body was located after a night-long search by Disneyland security officers and Anaheim police and firemen, officers said.

The body was found in a rapids section of the "Rivers of America," the watercourse encircling Tom Sawyer's Island, according to park officials.

Anaheim investigators reported that about 9:40 p.m. Friday, De Laurot and his 10-year-old brother Dorian attempted to swim from the island to the Frontierland mainland.

The youngest boy was spotted by park security officers and pulled from the river, police said, but the elder De Laurot disappeared.

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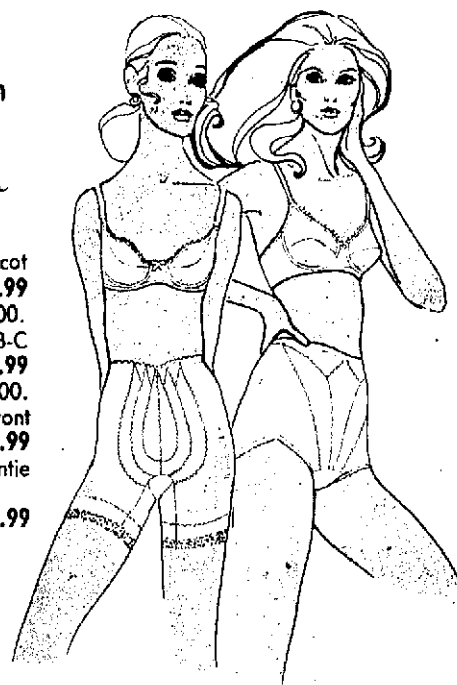
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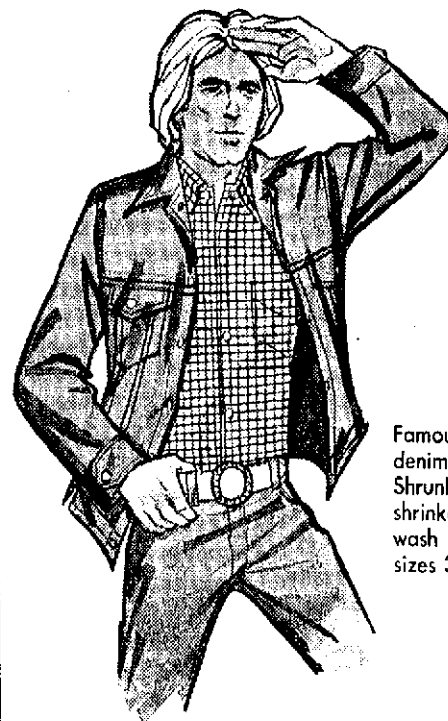


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# Brannan farm program resurrected

By LEE EGERSTROM  
From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When President Harry Truman appointed Charles F. Brannan secretary of agriculture back in 1948, the Coloradan prepared a new farm program that was condemned as unthinkable by his critics.

It took only brief study by Congress in 1949 to shelve the so-called "Brannan Plan." And except for bits and pieces which have since been amended into agricultural legislation by succeeding congresses, nothing more was heard of the plan.

Until this past week. When the House Agriculture Committee approved its new farm legislation this week, both houses of Congress went on record calling for the most dramatic shakeup in farm legislation in 25 years.

THE TARGET price systems in the already approved Senat bill and now incorporated in the House Agriculture Committee's version is, in fact, the Brannan Plan.

Brannan, after serving in the Truman Cabinet, went back to Colorado and is now the general counsel for the Denver-based National Farmers Union.

In the quarter century since he advanced his

plan, he has watched farmers toil under what can be described as a "cheap food policy" fueled by over-production of agricultural products and regulated by legislation more complex than for most commerce and industry.

AND IN the last year of that quarter century,

## ANALYSIS

much has happened to change traditional thinking about food and farm legislation.

In the last year, the United States has moved from a nation with food and fiber surpluses to a nation with food and fiber shortages. Agriculture moved from a costly backburner to a front position in the national economic efforts to stabilize international trade balances, and the citizenry went up in arms when farm prices and food costs began going up following expanded agricultural trade.

Add to this combination a national fuel shortage and slowing delivery of harvested crops and limiting the American harvest. The economic climate has changed down on the

farm, in the cities and everywhere.

When Congress convened in January, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., introduced a complete farm bill which was to become the model from which the agriculture committees of the Senate and House would begin drafting new agriculture legislation. The Brannan plan was an idea whose time had come.

In a far-more simplified approach, the new target price system changes the old "cheap food policy" to allow farmers and ranchers to make profits from higher farm prices and expanding foreign and domestic demand for their products.

To assure heavy production, the American taxpayer is called upon to share part of the risk inherent in food production. If demand lacks behind government expectations and if farm prices drop from overproduction, the taxpayer will help share the cost of production to keep farmers from going broke.

When demand keeps farm prices at profitable levels, the taxpayer will see little if any of his tax



CHARLES BRANNAN  
Ex-Farm Secretary

—AP Wirephoto

dollar being routed to the farm.

This simplified program replaces a complex series of laws which had taxpayers underwriting most agricultural costs, keeping inexpensive food on the consumers' supermarket shelves.

The lawmakers of the past 25 years didn't help the consumers understand it because they would never explain the costly program as a "cheap food policy." That term could be understood and appreciated in the grocery stores, but it would not have been popular with agricultural producers.

Nor are many lawmakers going to step forward in 1973 and tell constituents that the new farm

bill is the Brannan Plan. The near universal condemnation leveled at the plan 25 years ago is still too well remembered, and the New York Times has editorially already criticized the Senate bill with many of the same arguments heard in the 1948 presidential election.

The new farm bill, while simplified, will not be easy to implement for the Department of Agriculture, and it will not erase all abuses of the past program to satisfy farm critics.

Already taking shape as a major floor fight issue in the House is the level of farm subsidies that can be paid to an individual farmer when in the future farm prices might fall below the target price levels.

House critics of the new legislation will attempt to amend the \$37,500 subsidy limitation in the committee bill down to \$20,000. That floor amendment fight is expected to succeed.

But a second part of that fight is still uncertain. That would bar farmers from selling, transferring or leasing cotton allotments to other people as a loophole around the subsidy limitation.

While this attempt, led by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., is directed primarily at large cotton growers in the South, it could work to intensify large corporate farming in the San Joaquin Valley and throughout much of California and the American Southwest.

Under 1902 law, farmers cannot receive irrigation water from federal water projects if they own more than 160 acres.

As farmers sign up for federal irrigation water, they are required to get rid of excess land within 10 years — a procedure now starting in Fresno County. But the Findley amendment would prohibit farmers from selling their land with cotton

allotments attached to their sons or to other small farmers wanting to settle on the fertile California land.

The allotments would go into a national pool, and open the way for a further expansion of "syndicated farmers." These syndicates buy huge tracts of land with each individual stockholder being assigned allotments for up to 160 acres of land.

THIS EFFORT, inspired by taxpayer disgust with subsidy payments made to large southern cotton growers, may well emerge in legislation that already has been amended by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., to carry strong anti-corporate farming language.

The Senate bill set target prices as minimum income levels for farmers that were 10 per cent higher than prices contained in last week's House Agriculture Committee bill.

And Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who has been arguing an unconvincing case in Congress that the nation is facing a possible food shortage ahead, claims the new legislation does not provide adequate protection for consumers.

HUMPHREY, in a Senate floor speech a week ago, called for separate legislation creating a feed and food reserve system. When feed shortages develop, the country would have a national granary to draw supplies from to keep food production continuing.

Charles Brannan's proposal for farm legislation will be given a chance. And the Nixon administration and its secretary, Earl Butz, approve of the plan if not all provisions of the bills.

The Brannan Plan slept longer than Rip Van Winkle a lot has happened in the past year to spring the plan to life in Congress.

## Feed costs force chick kills

JOAQUIN, Tex. (UPI) — They are like little balls of yellow fluff that twitter and blink as A. J. Boyett removes the tops from their boxes and the sunlight spills over them.

He tilts the cardboard and they slide into a 50-gallon barrel.

Box after box — 430 boxes — into the barrels. 2,500 chicks to a barrel. 43,000 chicks in all, cheeping and fluttering and stepping on one another in their panic.

Then each barrel is shoved to the side to await the trip to a rendering plant in Tyler where they will be cooked, dried and ground and made into chicken feed.

"I spent hours back there with the machines. I set up several nights to make them hatch out 79-80 per cent and I'm on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You know how that must make me feel," said Boyett, a hatchery veteran. "I been with this man 12 years and this is the first time I've ever had to throw any into the barrel."

But Boyett was not the only man killing chicks

Saturday in Texas, or even in the country. It was happening or would soon happen in Arkansas, Georgia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, wherever eggs are hatched in large scale operations.

Hatcherymen say it will get worse if the price of chicken feed continues to rise. They say it is caused by the President's freeze on the price of chickens while prices on the raw agricultural products from which chicken feed is made, continue to rise.

"Just to show you what I mean, we used to buy a 75-ton hopper car of soybean meal for \$7,000 to \$7,500. Today that car costs us \$35,000," says Madison Clements of Waco, Tex., who contracted to have the chicks hatched and then ordered them killed. "It's cheaper to drown 'em than to put 'em down and raise 'em."

"I think it's a pretty sad situation when people have to do this in the United States because of a shortage of products," said Dwight Hill, owner of Center Hatchery & Feeds where Boyett works. "Back in the depression people was killing hogs

and way back we killed cattle.

"Of course, the government was doing it for us then, but it's the same principle. The prices are so high we can't buy our own products."

Hill said he has stopped setting eggs and will probably dump 100,000 eggs or more Monday before they hatch unless the growers place them. He said he would not hatch any more until prices change.

Meanwhile, Boyett kept dumping the chicks.

"They can't get out and when they go into the cooker it's about 200 degrees," he said. "It's kind of hard to just think about the people who could use them, who could have eaten them after they were nine weeks old."

Boyett was the only man dumping the chicks for the first hour and then he let a couple of boys help him with the barrels.

"I hope I can sleep to night," he said. "I'd hate to say I will, but I hope I can."



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## Reds up cell crop production

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — At a time of soaring prices for cattle fodder, the Soviet Union is stepping up its production of a single cell protein grown from petroleum to be used as feed for livestock and poultry.

The Soviet project, using a microorganism of the yeast family, is now limited to one plant producing 20,000 tons a year. But Dr. A. A. Pokrovsky, a leading Soviet scientist visiting here, says that Soviet production will increase to 200,000 tons within 18 months and to one million tons annually within a few years.

THE SOVIET developments are regarded as significant by scientists from the U.S. and Western Europe, where production of unconventional sources of protein also is being pushed.

The British Petroleum Company has two plants producing single cell protein — one in Scotland and the other near Marseilles — and a larger one being built on Sardinia.

Japanese and Italian companies also have moved into the field.

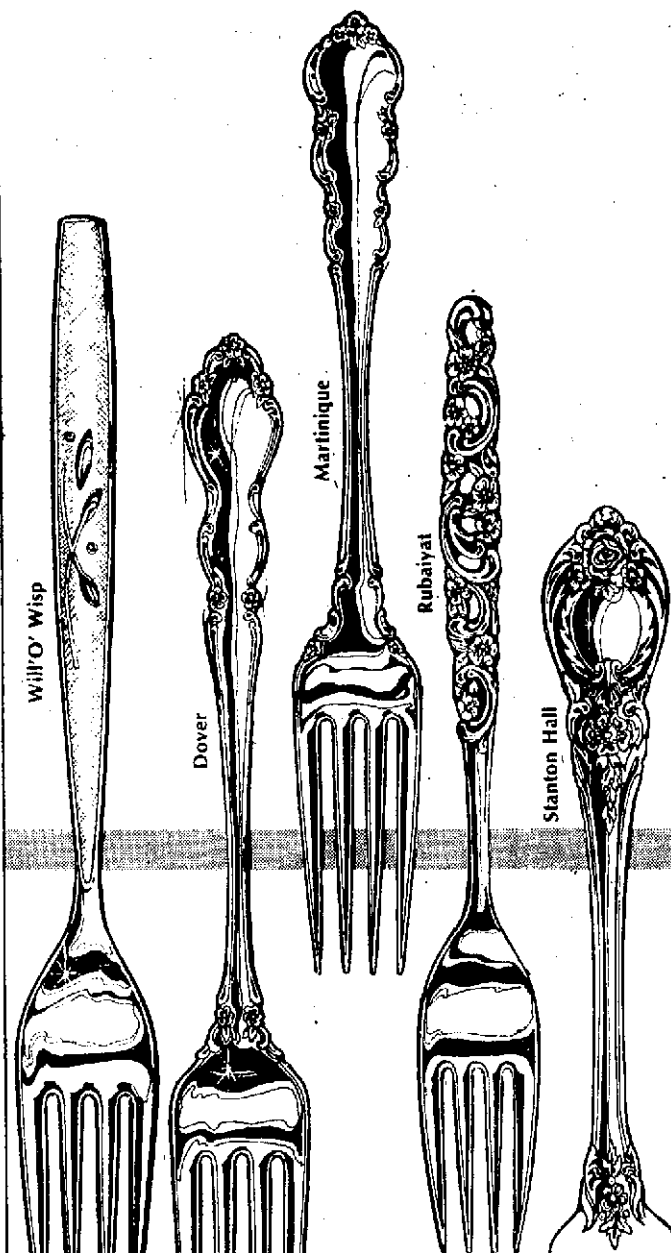


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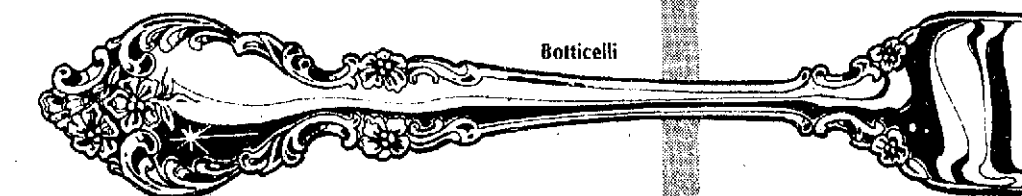
Group A:		
Will'O' Wisp, Dover, Damask Rose, Vivant, Martinique, Lasting Spring, Grandeur, Young Love.		
Teaspoons	Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.00
Place fork	18.25	13.69
Place knife	16.75	12.56
Salad fork	15.50	11.62

Group B:  
Botticelli, Rubaiyat, Venetian Scroll, Michelangelo, Stanton Hall, First Frost

Teaspoon	Reg. 12.75	Sale 9.56
Place fork	20.50	15.37
Place knife	17.25	12.94
Salad fork	16.50	12.37

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# Heat on as AMA convenes

## Members fight U.S. pressure

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The American Medical Association opens its 122d annual convention here today facing stepped-up governmental pressure on the professional privileges and pocketbooks of its 200,000 members.

More than 12,000 doctors and 25,000 other persons will be attending the five-day meeting taking place at five mid-Manhattan hotels and the Coliseum. A record number of reports and resolutions will be debated, several dozen of them dealing with what some regard as unwarranted governmental intrusion into the practice of medicine.

A DECADE ago the same issue was raised during the great debate that preceded the passage of the Medicare and Medicaid legislation. Today the arguments are much the same, but the national trend is different.

Instead of orders from the huge federal apparatus in Washington, the orders now are increasingly being given by state and municipal governments, many of which are seeking to reform that part of the national health care system operating in their own backyards.

"The squeeze is on, but all the states haven't started to squeeze hard enough or fast enough," says Dr. Charles C. Edwards, the nation's top health officer.

Edwards, who is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's assistant secretary for health, says the "basic stimulus for the increased state regulation is the failure of centrally directed programs."

HE CITED the Regional Medical Programs as one example. They were intended to provide federal funds and guidance to expedite the transmission of new medical methodology and technology to local facilities and professionals. But even after the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars the program is widely regarded as a failure.

Dr. Stuart H. Altman, an assistant to Edwards, terms the movement toward greater state regulation "the hottest trend in the health care field today — it far transcends the issue of national health insurance and the amount of money in the federal health budget."

# Pneumatic pants called life savers

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — A new pair of pneumatic trousers is credited with helping to save 22 accident victims who had gone into shock.

In shock, occurring after injury or heart attack or other cause, blood tends to pool in veins in the leg.

The pneumatic trousers can be inflated with air through a foot pump to create external pressure to force the blood to move back to the heart, and thence to the brain, said Lt. Col. Burton M. Kaplan, M.D., exhibiting the trousers Saturday at opening sessions of the American Medical Association's 122nd annual convention.

The "emergency auto-transfusion medical pneumatic trouser," as he calls it, was developed at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The rescue squad of the Miami, Fla., fire department is evaluating the device. In injuries to 22 accident victims, rescue squad men report they think the injured people would not have survived to reach the hospital without the trousers.

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VIEWPOINT 73



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### Weary Iowa lawmakers

Two Iowa lawmakers appear near collapse as Legislature drags into evening hours Saturday, the 167th day of the session, second longest general assembly in history. Rep. George Knoke rests head on desk, while Rep. LaVern Harvey dozes, head in hand.

—UPI

## Public blamed in minisub deaths

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American public, by allowing billions to be spent on space at the expense of oceanographic research, is partly to blame for the death of two research scientists in a midget submarine, a noted submarine builder says.

John Perry, president of Perry Oceanographics Inc., made his comments at the end of a week that saw the deaths of the two men and the triumphant return of three astronauts from the first phase of the Skylab space program.

"I HOPE the tragedy off Key West will jolt the nation into an awareness of the need for a revived and realistic interest in exploration of man's neglected asset: the ocean," Perry said.

"An urgent new sense of taxpayer realism is needed. Many of the bil-

lions shot into outer space could have more sensibly been spent in learning about an asset of more intrinsic value, the oceans, something at our doorstep and not a million miles away."

Space officials at the Johnson Space Center said they felt Perry was unfair in his comments on space research.

A NASA spokesman noted that the agency has spent millions on oceanographic research itself, including its Nimbus and Earth Resources satellite programs whose studies include ocean currents, fishing grounds and the location of undersea mineral deposits.

The Skylab program, which ended its first phase with the return of three astronauts to earth Friday, also has ocean research as one of its primary goals, the spokesman said.

# U.S. agency urges air fare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation says the Civil Aeronautics Board could reduce environmental pollution and increase the number of passengers by cutting air fares.

Such a move, the department said, would force airlines to decrease the number of scheduled flights and to place more passengers on each flight in order to survive financially.

Fewer flights would mean a reduction in airport noise and congestion as well as a fuel savings, the department said. More people on each flight would mean the airlines were operating more efficiently.

The department did not say how much air fares should be cut. But it said the airlines could reduce their transcontinental fares by 20 per cent and still make a profit if they would reduce the number of flights.

Excess capacity — too many empty seats — has long been a problem for airlines. The Air Transport Association says only 49.9 per cent of all passenger seats were filled during the first four months of 1973.

However, airlines have not been willing to reduce the number of flights because this would give competitors an advantage.

The department said there were too many flights because CAB's policy of approving air rates causes airlines "to compete in non-price areas, particularly the frequency of flights."

"What is needed," it said, "is for carriers to be encouraged to use price

as a means of competition."

The department proposed its recommendations as an alternative to a request by three airlines to reduce the number of seats on four transcontinental air routes.

The airlines want to reduce capacity by using

smaller planes or limiting the number of flights. This would result in more passengers per flight and higher profits.

The Justice Department has long opposed such capacity reduction agreements, because they require an exemption from antitrust laws. The Transportation Department

supported the discussions in 1971 but now is against them.

The department said the airlines could reduce fares by 28 per cent on the New York-Los Angeles route without losing any profit because the lower fares would create 19 per cent more demand.

## Phone flight reservation rules

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board is flexing its regulatory muscles on behalf of air travelers who make reservations by telephone, only to be told at the airport ticket counter that no more space is available on the plane.

While this does not happen very often, it happens often enough to justify a regulation against "this deceptive reservation practice."

The commission announced its intention more than two years ago to devise such a regulation. After considering arguments for and against the regulation by consumer advocates and airlines. The regulation has now been issued and is scheduled to take effect Aug. 6.

From then on, the air-

lines must either accept all telephone reservations as legally binding or tell the prospective passenger that the reservation is tentative.

If a legally binding reservation is not honored, and space is not provided on another flight leaving within two hours,

the passenger is entitled to "denied boarding compensation."

Under a four-year-old regulation, this compensation is at least \$25 but no more than \$100. Within those limits, it is an amount equal to the full cost of the first leg of the passenger's reservation.

If the passenger decides not to make the flight and has already paid for a ticket, he is entitled to a refund of its full price in addition to the denied boarding compensation.

When the commission first announced its intention to act in April of 1971, all of the domestic airlines had rules specifying that reservations could be legally confirmed only by a notation on the passenger's ticket.

### Landing crash of jet hurts 38

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-eight persons were injured when a DC8 jetliner arriving from Iceland crashed on landing early Saturday at Kennedy Airport.

A spokesman for Icelandic Airlines said that the plane — with 119

passengers and a crew of six aboard — experienced a "hard landing as the result of a malfunction."

None of the passengers was injured seriously. Only eight persons, including two stewardesses, were detained at hospitals.

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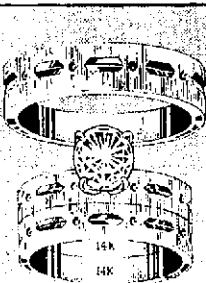
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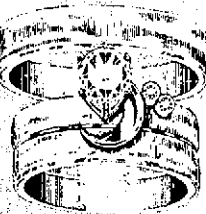
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## Egypt says pullout key to Israel talks

CAIRO (UPI) — A top government official said Saturday that Israel must commit itself in advance to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory as a condition for any Egyptian participation in indirect peace talks with the Israelis.

The official denied that Egypt has changed its position on how the conflict with Israel can be resolved peacefully.

He said Egypt continued to insist on indirect talks with Israel through the United Nations, provided there is an advance Israeli commitment on withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

## 2 lands in A-test protest

—New York Times Service

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia and New Zealand have announced a joint naval demonstration against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific at Mururoa Atoll, about 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

The New Zealand naval frigate Otago has been ordered to cruise near the French-held atoll, Prime Minister Norman Kirk said Saturday in Wellington.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said that the Australian navy support vessel HMAS supply will sail from Sydney Monday to refuel the small New Zealand ship.

Neither vessel will enter the danger zone to be proclaimed by France before the tests take place. A series of small nuclear explosions is expected to be inaugurated at Mururoa in the next few days.

A small "protest fleet" of private yachts has sailed to the vicinity of Mururoa from New Zealand in recent weeks.

NEITHER navy ship will seek a confrontation with French armed forces in the area, Whitlam said.

The naval action followed an injunction against the tests by the International Courts of Justice in the Hague, The Netherlands, following complaints by Australia and New Zealand that the planned explosions threaten to rain radioactive fallout on the two countries.

France has stated that she will ignore the world court action, contending that the tribunal lacks jurisdiction in matters affecting national security. The injunction was issued as an interim measure pending further study of the Australian and New Zealand accusations.

Kirk has sent a message to President Pompidou of France, requesting that Paris call off the tests, the New Zealand prime minister said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, with a membership representing 90 countries, has asked a worldwide boycott of French activities by labor organizations. Many Australian and New Zealand unions have already banned all service to French interests by their members.

## Law would stop 'hazardous' outings

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The government has begun work on a law to stop "hazardous, meaningless" expeditions such as "doubtful Atlantic crossings by amateurs in small vessels."

The government said it is too expensive to organize rescue operations for such expeditions when they encounter trouble.

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POPE PAUL VI, background, views huge statue of nude man during inauguration of museum of modern art in Vatican City Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Calls for 'peace' with artists

Pope opens museum

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI appealed to artists Saturday to "re-establish peace" and forge a new friendship with the Roman Catholic Church in a speech opening a new contemporary art collection at the Vatican museums.

The Pope returned to the room of his election 10 years ago to greet artists and donors to the new collection before Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine chapel and chided both artists and the church for the estrangement which had grown between them.

But the Pope, celebrating the anniversary by opening the new collection followed by a concert Saturday night, offered a new friendship to the world of art.

"Shall we re-establish peace," the Pope asked. "Today? Here? Do we wish to become friends once more? Will the Pope again become the artists' friends?"

"We must again become allies," the Pope said.

The Pope then toured the 65-

room collection, which is housed just behind the Sistine chapel in the museums, and gave little exclamations of joy as he viewed the work of more than 250 contemporary artists. He stopped to chat individually with all artists present.

"How beautiful," the Pope murmured before American artist Jack Levine's "Cain and Abel." A total of 15 American artists are in the collection, 10 of whom were grouped in one major donation comprising two of the 65 rooms.

Later, at the Vatican concert, the Pope listened to Leonard Bernstein with the Newark Boys Chorus, the Harvard Glee Club and the Italian radio and television orchestra and chorus in a one-hour program.

On his visit to the museums the Pope blamed both the church and the world of art for their estrangement which he said was a "wound in the heart."

Bombs rock Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — A series of bombs exploded in Londonderry's main library Saturday night and set the building afire. The British army said the risk of more bombs in the library forced firemen to let it burn.

Gunmen burst into the central municipal library

in downtown Londonderry just before closing time, ordered the staff out and said they were planting six bombs, a British army spokesman said.

The first bomb exploded as the gunmen fled, igniting gasoline the bombers had sprinkled through the library. Two more bombs exploded as the fire raged. No one was hurt, the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Londonderry a bomb demolished a shoe store which had been evacuated because of a telephoned warning and a rocket hit a sand-bagged British army emplacement in the Roman Catholic Creggan area, the spokesman said.

At Enniskillen, near the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic, a bomb-laden parked car exploded and

badly damaged several downtown buildings.

Another bomb destroyed a water pumping station at a reservoir near Rosslea, also in County Fermanagh near the border. It caused no casualties, the spokesman said.

The bombings came as troops and police in Belfast girded to prevent a possible weekend outbreak of killings in the wake of the slaying Thursday of a mentally retarded Protestant, David Walker, 16.

Walker was the 830th person killed in almost four years of violence in Ulster involving Catholics, Protestants and security forces.

Police and army officers reported scattered violence during the night in a possible start of full-scale weekend violence.

Workers run firm in France

BESANCON, France (AP) — Workers have taken over France's largest watch factory to save their jobs.

The minirevolution in this eastern French city is admired by workers, but it worries the private enterprise establishment and has brought personal intervention from Premier Pierre Messmer.

The factory had been shut down in bankruptcy for two months when its 1,300 workers set up a workers' commune last week and started the machines rolling again.

They offered their watches to the public at a 40 per cent discount from the old price and orders poured in from workers' committees at plants throughout France.

THE SOCIALIST party requested 2,500 watches to sell at its national congress in Grenoble this weekend.

And the idea of workers' self-help spread. On the other side of France in Brittany, laid-off workers occupied a closed clothing factory and used the stocks to make goods to pay their own severance.

Enthusiasm swept through the Lip factory here as the first workers' watches came off the assembly line and successfully passed their accuracy test.

"It's incredible but true," said a watchmaker. "The workers are in charge, and there is no boss."

Helene Carpentier, 47, Lip's oldest worker, went to the city hall to present the first watch to the municipality.

Soviet police codify duties

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in an apparent effort to enhance the authority of the police in the fight against crime, Saturday published a law codifying its rights and duties in enforcing law and order.

The police code, believed to be the first of its kind, seems designed to affirm the existing authority of the police in a public document rather than to break new ground.

THE PUBLISHED provisions apply only to the regular uniformed police of the Soviet Union. They have no bearing on the work of the secret police, the State Security Committee, which is concerned with more sensitive matters such as espionage, treason, subversion and internal security in general.

The new law, in an apparent shift of emphasis, lists the combating of crime as one of the principal tasks of the police. This contrasts with

the traditional Communist view that crime derives from social causes associated with capitalism and will fade away under communism.

The Soviet Union refuses to publish crime statistics, and this reluctance, combined with the growing public attention given to crime, especially among young people, suggests that the problem may be increasing.

In contrast with the big cities of the United States, the Soviet Union is not plagued by unusual amounts of street crime or acts of violence. But economic crimes such as theft and embezzlement of government property — the entire economy is government-controlled — seem to be a real problem.

THE POLICE law, published in the June 13 issue of the Bulletin of the Supreme Soviet, a journal of laws and decrees, sets down in detail the functions of the police, which is a centralized force

under the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

In addition to combating crime, it is concerned with traffic control, the enforcement of an internal passport system, the issuance of exit visas and the control of firearms.

Focusing on the crime-fighting functions of the police, or militia as it is known here, the code states:

"The main tasks of the militia are the prevention and suppression of crime and other antisocial acts, swift and complete uncovering of crimes, and efforts to eliminate the causes giving rise to crime and other law violations."

A section on the use of firearms authorizes the police to employ them as an "extreme measure" to defend citizens, unspecified key buildings and the police themselves against armed attack or to detain a suspect who is offering armed resistance.

The code gives police the right to enter "homes

and offices, factories and other institutions in the pursuit of persons suspected of having committed a crime."

POLICE ARE also authorized to enter homes, "as a general rule, in the daytime," to check whether tenants are living there legally. Under the

internal passport system any Soviet citizen must obtain police permission before settling down anywhere in the Soviet Union.

The passport system is used to limit the excessive growth of big cities by keeping migrants out of large ones such as Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

2 killed in Cyprus violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)

— Gunmen firing from a moving car killed two men early Saturday and an explosion heavily damaged the headquarters of the auxiliary police force formed to combat rising violence over the issue of enosis (union with Greece), police said.

In Athens the newspaper Estia, which supports enosis, attributed both the killings in Limasol and the explosion in Nicosia to pro-enosis guerrilla forces.

Two other explosions in Nicosia early Saturday damaged two private cars belonging to the head of

the Cooperative Development Bank and an automobile agency partly owned by a government minister.

Supporters of Gen. George Grivas' drive for enosis have staged a number of guerrilla assaults in recent months on this Mediterranean island where Greek Cypriots fought a bloody war for independence.

Estia described the shootings of Stelios Agathokleous and Dinos Costa as executions in retaliation for the killing a month ago of Aristocleous Avgousti, a veteran fighter for Enosis.

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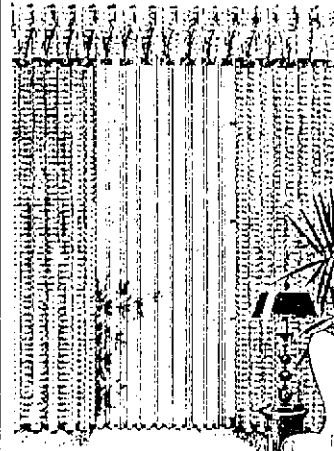
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# Still in preliminaries

## U.S., Prague talk trade

PRAGUE (UPI) — The first major U.S. trade mission to come to Prague in recent months concluded negotiations Saturday on expanding U.S.-Czechoslovak trade relations.

James N. Farley, spokesman for the 13-member delegation of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, said, however, that the talks were preliminary. "We must not expect everything to happen on this initial trade mission," he told a news conference.

Last year the U.S. exported only \$400,000 worth of machine tools to Czechoslovakia, while importing \$3 million of such equipment from here. Total U.S. exports to Czechoslovakia came to \$79 million last year.

Farley said that during the six-day talks here, Czechoslovak officials "have mentioned continuously that it is essential that Czechoslovakia receive most favored nation status (MFN)."

If granted, this provision would give Czechoslovak imports the lowest tariff



**PRIME MINISTER** Indira Gandhi autographs photo of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru with Calgary teacher Elizabeth Kanakrayn before departing Calgary Saturday. She uses Miss Kanakrayn's back for a desk.

## Indira reviews U.S. relations

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India says the United States has given her country much aid, but that assistance from Communist countries has been more helpful in making India self-reliant.

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking on a Canadian television question-and-answer program taped during her Canada visit for broadcast Sunday, said the United States "was more willing to help what we call the private sector... whereas from the Eastern European countries we got help for the state sector, which we think is more important to becoming self-reliant."

SHE SAID there had been "misunderstandings" in relations with the United States in recent years.

"We felt that the United States regarded us with not a very friendly eye... during the whole Bangladesh crisis, and in the whole question of arms aid to other countries."

India fought Pakistan for two weeks in December 1971, and helped the people of East Pakistan create the new nation of Bangladesh.

India criticized the United States for sending aid to Pakistan during the conflict that led to that war. Last year the U.S. State Department said it cut off funds to Pakistan when it was discovered that money for humanitarian relief was being diverted to military uses.

"WHEN MRS. Gandhi was asked if confrontations with China and Pakistan were diverting money from social programs to military uses, the Indian prime minister said her planning and development programs had been affected.

"I don't think we're spending more on military programs than other countries, but it is far more than we can afford, considering the needs of our people."

Mrs. Gandhi said India was concerned about shifting power groups in Asia.

"The United States tended to regard Asia without China all these years, and now they seem to be regarding China without Asia."

## Slay plot on Peron said fake

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine Interior Ministry said Saturday an apparently official report claiming there had been a leftist plot to assassinate former President Juan D. Peron on his return from exile was a phony.

Sources at the presidential palace, however, said the report attributed to the National Intelligence Service was indeed authentic and had been prepared on the orders of President Hector J. Campora.

The report gave a detailed rundown of the violence Wednesday in a huge crowd near the airport awaiting the arrival of Peron from almost 18 years of exile.

It blamed the violence, which included groups of battling with machine guns, on leftist elements intent on assassinating Peron.

The Interior Ministry said the report, published in a Buenos Aires newspaper on Friday, "contradicts the reality of the facts."

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**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### At sea

I'm sure everyone has heard a story about some loving couple being married at sea by a ship's captain. I have tried to find out if a captain has the authority to perform a marriage. I've asked naval captains and attorneys who specialize in maritime cases, but no one seems to know the answer. Can ACTION LINE find out if we've been misled all these years with something authors dreamed up? R.D., Long Beach.

Contrary to legend, ship captains (at least, United States ones) aren't authorized to perform marriages, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Law Library. "There used to be a British statute which allowed it but it has been repealed," he said. A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Marriage License Bureau said couples can be married at sea within waters under state jurisdiction, if they have conformed with all the state marriage license requirements, by anyone empowered to perform such ceremonies ashore—a minister or judge. A few years ago, the wife of a millionaire Newport Beach brewer heir sued him for divorce. He countered with the claim that their marriage, performed on the high seas aboard his 84-foot yacht by the vessel's licensed master, was invalid, and an Orange County Superior Court judge agreed with his contention.

### Double Check

My husband received a \$535 bill from Dr. Richard L. Hoffman, 9735 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Medicare paid the doctor \$274. In January, I mistakenly sent a check to Dr. Hoffman for the entire \$535. I should have sent only \$261. I have written Dr. Hoffman three times asking for a refund of \$274, but I have never received it. Can ACTION LINE help? T.V., Seal Beach.

You didn't make a mistake. Medicare never sent any money to Dr. Hoffman. In your husband's case, the Medicare benefits were paid directly to the beneficiary. The total amount that Medicare would pay on the claim was \$274, and a check for this amount was sent to your husband Jan. 3. Medicare has a copy of the canceled check endorsed by your husband. If your husband maintains that he didn't cash the check, contact Occidental Life Insurance's Medicare claims division at 748-2311 to report a stolen check. In any event, you were supposed to pay Dr. Hoffman \$535, which you did.

### Divorce

I recently heard on radio that there are divorce clinics which will help individuals get their own divorces without hiring an attorney. Can ACTION LINE find out where these clinics are located? D.S., Lakewood.

The Wave Project, founded by Berkeley attorney Charles Sherman, the author of the popular handbook "How to Do Your Own Divorce," is a group of trained laymen who will explain the procedures for pro per (on one's own) divorces. For \$55, Wave will lead you by the hand and complete all of your forms for you. If you prefer, Wave will simply sell you Sherman's book, complete with the necessary forms, for \$5. Sherman's book also is available at most book stores. There is a Long Beach branch of Wave at 3104 E. Seventh St., telephone 439-9067, and one in Orange County at 2030 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, telephone (714) 956-8701. Another do-it-yourself divorce clinic is the California Divorce Council, 3643 Atlantic Ave., telephone 426-3383, and 9774 Katella Ave., Anaheim, telephone (714) 533-7740. This firm also charges \$55 for the form completion service. Neither company gives legal advice and both groups deal only with uncontested divorce actions. The court filing fee for dissolution of marriage is \$44.

### Glass class

I would like to learn how to make stained glass windows and lamps as a hobby. Are there any local classes in this art? Where can the necessary supplies be obtained? C.V., Huntington Beach.

You can take a stained glass course at Hollander Glass, Inc., 2939 E. Anaheim St. The class meets one evening per week for five weeks. The cost is \$20. The next course begins Aug. 7. Call 439-2153 for more information. Stained glass classes also are offered at the Hobby City Arts and Crafts Studio, 1238 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. This class, which also meets in the evening, lasts four weeks, and the cost is \$12. The next class begins Aug. 1. Call (714) 527-3037 to register for the class. Both places also sell all the supplies you will need.

# Dean ready to say Nixon 'talked' clemency

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, will tell the Senate Watergate committee next week that President Nixon indicated to him in mid-March that he had personally discussed executive clemency for convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr., with Charles W. Colson, sources close to Dean said Saturday.

The sources said Dean will testify that the President seemed upset and churlish as he described his conversations with Colson. At one point, they said, Nixon declared to Dean that "I wouldn't have seen Colson about that. I shouldn't have dealt directly with him. Chuck shouldn't have brought that up in my presence."

Dean has told associates, the sources said, that the President appeared distraught during the meeting, often staring through his office window.

A White House official declined to comment on the story, saying that "we're not going to respond to these things that come out drip by drip."

Asked about Saturday's assertion from Dean, David I. Shapiro, Colson's law partner, said, "I have no idea what the President told Mr. Dean, but the suggestion that Mr. Colson ever mentioned executive clemency on behalf of Mr. Hunt is sheer nonsense."

Colson, a former special counsel to Nixon, has previously denied allegations published last month in Time and Newsweek magazines to the effect that he relayed a request

for executive clemency to Dean and John D. Ehrlichman, a former domestic adviser to Nixon, who resigned April 30 because of the Watergate scandal.

According to Dean's account, as reported in the magazine, Ehrlichman then walked to Nixon's White House office and returned with

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

what he said was a presidential promise of executive clemency for Hunt. Ehrlichman reportedly told Colson to tell Hunt's lawyer that "everything is OK. But not to be too specific."

Dean is now prepared to testify, his associates said, that Colson

"was obviously meeting with the President" about executive clemency and other Watergate matters early this year.

Colson has said publicly that he met early this year with Nixon and tried to warn him about the alleged misconduct of his top aides.

Government officials with knowledge of the full extent of Dean's previous testimony before the federal prosecutors and the Senate Watergate committee said that the former White House counsel had not previously described the alleged presidential conversation about Colson and executive clemency.

Dean's associates indicated in recent interviews that he was going to reveal much information during the televised Senate hearings, beginning Monday.

The report of the conversations between Nixon and Colson culminated a week of disclosures set off, in part, by the Senate Committee's decision to delay Dean's appearance for one week because of the President's summit talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Still at issue are these central questions: Is Dean telling the truth? And, whether or not he is, can he independently prove any of his assertions?

The White House is reported to be preparing to counterattack as soon as Dean's Senate testimony—his first in public—is completed.

Many sources close to the White House believe that—as one put it Saturday—"Dean can embarrass him (Nixon), but he can't impeach him."



SKYLAB ASTRONAUT Dr. Joseph Kerwin sits with arm and foot in special device aboard USS Ticonderoga to assess effects of weightlessness after 28-day stay in space. —UPI

## Skycrew cleared for San Clemente

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI) — Doctors cleared the Skylab 1 astronauts Saturday to visit President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev today.

Dr. W. Royce Hawkins said adverse effects felt by the crew after their record 28-day stay in space had nearly cleared up.

Joseph P. Kerwin, the crew's flying doctor, was in worse shape than commander Charles "Pete" Conrad and the third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, after splashdown Friday, but he had improved tremendously after 12 hours of sleep and a "hearty meal," Hawkins said.

"I feel like he (Kerwin) is 1,000 per cent better today," Hawkins said, at a news conference, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"They all got a good, solid 12 hours of sleep, which I think they really needed," he said. "Paul and Joe said they don't even remember their heads hitting the pillows."

Hawkins said the physicians aboard this aging carrier and Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, gave their OK for the trip to the Western White House at San Clemente.

Hawkins said the astronauts would have to wear surgical masks during the visit to protect them from contracting any diseases. Spacemen are very susceptible to respiratory and other diseases after missions because of the high-oxygen, rather sterile atmosphere of the spacecraft.

They will also have to restrict what they eat and drink because of their special diets which are coordinated with medical tests.

"This morning, Joe had a hearty breakfast and has really regained all his appetite and I think that's a good sign," Hawkins said.

Kerwin suffered from dizziness, lightheadedness and vomiting soon after reaching this recovery ship. He was able to go through the extensive medical tests Saturday, but was taking longer to readjust to the pull of gravity than the other crewmen.

Conrad, the eldest at 43 and in the best shape, said he was confident the next space station crew—Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma—could easily double the Skylab 1 record. Conrad said the first flight proved that man could live and work in space and the Skylab 2 crew "will make out just fine for 56 days."

## Russ will open S.F. consulate

Continued from Page A-1

May 23, said the two sides considered—but did not pursue—Russian interest in landing on the U.S. West Coast and U.S. interest in landing in Russian cities beyond Moscow.

Styles described the agreement as a "modest expansion" of commercial air service between the two nations. The two sides were forced to compromise, he said, because the Soviet Union wanted more flights and "we wanted less."

The U.S. position is based on Pan American financial losses on the New York-Moscow run. Styles said Aeroflot has carried over two-thirds of all the passengers who have flown the route, leaving Pan Am with a deficit.

## Colson knew of Ellsberg caper

(Continued from Page A-1)

vised them would make sure it was legal.

Colson, who resigned in March after four years as a special counsel to President Nixon, has been a key figure from the start in the Watergate affair because he hired Hunt as a White House consultant in 1971.

So far, however, Colson has not been tied directly to the Watergate break-in or political espionage, and he says federal prosecutors have told him he is not a target of the Watergate grand jury investigations.

In recent weeks, Colson has strongly defended the President, insisting Nixon had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in or coverup.

Hunt and Liddy reportedly directed the break-in of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Los Angeles the weekend of Sept. 3-4, 1971. The break-in stemmed from a White House assignment to investigate leaking of the Pentagon papers.

Disclosure of the break-in led to dismissal of charges against Ellsberg in a Los Angeles federal court earlier this year. In a subsequent interview, Colson said former presidential aide John D. Ehrlich-

man told him about the break-in two weeks after it occurred.

Hunt has said that he went to Colson's office the Monday following the burglary at Dr. Fielding's office with pictures of open file cabinets.

The pictures were taken, Hunt

said, as proof the men had been inside the office because they were unable to find any useful information about Ellsberg.

Hunt said Colson refused to look at the pictures and told Hunt he didn't want to hear anything about what Hunt might have been doing.

## 580 from rival unions clash in fields; 11 seized

COACHELLA (AP) — About 580 persons from the rival Teamsters and the United Farm Workers Union clashed on the picket lines Saturday in the worst incident of violence since the farm workers called a strike April 16, sheriff's deputies said.

"It was a mad melee of fights and beatings all over the field," said Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Froemming.

Eleven persons were arrested on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to felony assault, deputies said. Those arrested included six Teamsters and five United Farm Workers, they said.

Raymond R. Surowy, 28, of Bell, a Teamster and Pedro Her-

nandez Gutierrez, 20, a United Farm Worker of Coachella, were booked for investigation of felony assault, deputies said. Both were released on \$2,500 bail.

Deputies said 25 to 30 persons suffered injuries, mostly minor.

The most serious injuries were suffered by two United Farm Workers — Roy Trevino, 18, and Jesus Tamayo, 53, both of Coachella. Both received head cuts requiring stitches, authorities said. They were treated and released in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

The Teamsters and UFWU are longtime enemies in the battle to represent the nation's farm workers.

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QUEEN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 6.49	NOW	<b>3.33</b>
42"x40" QUEEN CASES Reg. 2 for 2.89	NOW	<b>2/1.88</b>
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**A SERVICE STATION** owner in East St. Louis, Ill., gives vent to his feelings about the fuel shortages.

## Gas station pricing hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

operating hours. Some stations may temporarily run out of one grade of gasoline but there is no problem for the motorist willing to shop around. A few stations are rationing.

—Interstate 5, Orange County to San Diego: The biggest problem is availability of 24-hour stations.

—San Diego County: Many stations are limiting hours and closing Sundays. Some stations are rationing. No significant problems along the major north-south routes nor along Interstate 8 through El Centro.

—Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties: A large number of stations along US 101 have reported shorter hours. A few cases of rationing are also reported.

—San Bernardino and Riverside counties: Some reports of limiting hours and a few cases of gas rationing. Reports from Barstow and Blythe indicate a number of stations are continuing to remain open 24 hours.

—Antelope Valley to Bishop: The situation appears close to normal along SR 14 and US 395.



# Alioto looks to talent, loyalty above 'guidelines'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto quotes his son, "I'm humble and damned proud of it!"

His light answer was as close as he chose to respond to a reporter's question about personality traits perceived by some of his critics—glibness, want of humility.

"No man can talk about his own character to somebody else," said Alioto. "I'll let people make that judgment based on their total observation and on the opinions of people who know me best."

"TOO GLIB? I have a very unfortunate habit — and that's why I'm really not a political prototype — and that is: if I'm asked a direct question I will give a direct answer. Sometimes when I'm NOT asked a direct question I will still answer to the substance of the question."

Thus started an interview with the 57-year-old mayor who is as close to declaring for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial primary as to say, "If sign-up time were tomorrow morning I'd sign up."

But with the new stringency of media equal time provisions for declared candidates, Alioto will wait until September or October.

THAT HIATUS, however, imposes no restraints on the stride or pace of the unofficial candidate. In the political idiom that pace is set, for Alioto, by a different drummer. In fact it's an Alioto medley of steps that don't track in any known liberal print. His lyric is more liberal anthem than liberal lullaby. He won't knee-jerk against a Ronald Reagan theorem just because it's Reagan's. He'll lament the Democratic party's loss (in 1972) of a George Meany or a Richard Daley over that of a Jesse Jackson or an "under-30 female Chicano."

He'll call the Democrats' 1972 convention reform experiment "undemocratic disaster" and at the same time point with pride to an admitted preferential appointive history he authored in his own city of San Francisco.

HE'LL SLING a glib shot when you ask his response to other Democrats' challenges for full financial disclosure by candidates and officeholders.

"My response to all of them is, 'let them catch up to me!'"

Alioto says he knows of no other political figure who has gone as far as he has in disclosure. And that is, he said, providing to the publishers and city hall reporters of the San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco Chronicle a complete list of his own assets, the assets of his family, every legal client he has ever had and an updated list of all new clients he takes along with the nature of the case and names of involved defendants.

"ALL THAT is nobody's business but my own," said Alioto, "but I told these publishers that anytime they, in their sole discretion, think there is a public implication about any of my holdings or all of my holdings, then they are absolutely free to disclose it. And so I invite all candidates to catch up to me. But they mustn't be cute in doing it."

His reference was to a candidate's publication of a relatively modest personal worth statement while hiding substantial assets among family members.

About the 1972 Democratic convention. Was exclusion a major fault?

"It wasn't a major fault, it was the critical fault that ruined them. There was somebody back East trying to justify the McGovern policy and he said, 'We opened a great big door; what we never counted on was that so many people were going to walk out of it.'"

"I DON'T THINK the reforms of 1972 were democratic at all. When we had to go out in the streets, as we literally

did, to find someone who was under 30, a female and a Chicano and throw out some fellow who had been working in the vineyards for 25 years to accommodate her, I don't regard that as democratic; I regard that as arbitrary and undemocratic."

"I think what we're getting back to now is reform that permits adequate representation, still based on merit, but you don't have to go out in the streets to find someone."

ALIOTO SAID delegate selection guidelines should not exclude the aforementioned 25-year-veteran. It should be: "All other things being equal, we should take the young lady. But we should not be over-quotified."

Well, then, what about the quotas in the mayor's own administration, his wide ethnic representation?

"It's the best in the country, I would say," Alioto answered. "There is no major city in the country where so many different kinds of people have representation in top levels of government. I appointed the first Mexican-American supervisor and the first Chinese supervisor, the first Chinese to the Board of Education, the first black to the police commission, the first black to the Public Utilities Commission, the first Filipino to be a commissioner in any area."

"So we have those guidelines and we have followed them. But if there were a situation in which someone had merely guideline qualifications and lacked talent or loyalty, I wouldn't be worried about following guidelines."

Then, on an "all things being equal basis" the mayor would appoint the ethnic types?

"No," he said, "it's NOT on an 'all things being equal' basis. There isn't any doubt that in the case of the Chinese, black and Spanish I went out of my way on what was basically an affirmative program. We made substantial changes in affirmative action programs on civil service and private employment programs simply to correct a bad situation. But I have never thought that affirmative action programs called for the

exclusion of the talented or those who rose on their merits."

"On the other hand I don't think that anyone could claim that the Democratic convention in Miami in 1972 was a virtue in any way. It literally drove millions of Democrats out of the party. We have no objection to (Chicago's Rev.) Jesse Jackson being a member of the Democratic Party and wanting to participate, but if the condition of his participation is the expulsion of a Mayor Daley (of Chicago), we ought to reject him."

"If the condition of anybody's participation is that we exclude George Meany, the people who brought us to this dance to begin with — basically the labor leadership — then we don't need the new participants who come in with such arbitrary conditions. We'd better stay with Daley and Meany."

Should Alioto become the Democratic nominee for governor he thinks the fellow on the opposite campaign billboard may

very well be Ronald Reagan.

substantial labor union and Democratic support.

"At that time I predicted there would be real pressure on Reagan to run again. As you know, it happened just a few days ago with the announcement by Henry Salvatori (wealthy Reagan sponsor) that he thinks Reagan ought to run again. And when Salvatori thinks Reagan ought to run again, no one can say that's just idle chatter that the governor is free to ignore willy nilly."

"In my opinion," said Alioto, "a draft-Reagan movement was developed on the theory that there would be a kind of general dissatisfaction with (Lt. Gov. Ed) Reinecke or (former Lt. Gov. Robert) Finch as the candidate and an unwillingness by certain strong and rich elements in the Republican Party to take an Evelle Younger (attorney general) with his very

strong voices for consumer interests where others have failed. I've made this point before to liberals like Cesar Chavez for example: when Chavez got in trouble he got his \$2 million, and later on another million and a half, to survive, from George Meany and not from Jane Fonda."

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MAYOR ALIOTO

"The big problem is going to be to convince Reagan to run because of

(Continued next page)

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## The faithful in Orange County They still swear by Nixon

By EVERETT R. HOLLES  
New York Times Service

NEWPORT BEACH — The Watergate scandal has produced very few misgivings among the yacht-racing, racehorse-owning millionaires of Orange County's Lincoln Club, who like to boast that without their help Richard M. Nixon could never have become President.

Whatever the opinion polls may say about the President's loss of popularity in the wake of the Watergate revelations, the Lincoln Club's affection for him remains as ardent as ever.

"He's one of the greatest men of the century, and no evidence whatever has been produced to blemish that fact," said Robert F. Beaver, who heads a large construction company in this seaside community of wealthy Republican conservatism.

Beaver is the Lincoln Club's treasurer to whom 126 men chosen for their social acceptability as well as their financial affluence pay \$500 a year for the distinction of being numbered among Southern California's Republican elite.

MEMBERS OF the Lincoln Club have contributed millions of dollars to promote Nixon's political fortunes — some as far back as 1946 when he first ran for Congress — but their large donations are always independent of the club's treasury whose audits regularly show only relatively modest expenditures in behalf of state and local candidates.

Interviews with a dozen officers and members of the Lincoln Club produce strong criticism and a sprinkling of colorful epithets for the current Senate committee hearings on Watergate.

One termed the hearings an effort to "make a mountain out of a tiny molehill," another was reminded of "an old Keystone Cop comedy" and a multi-millionaire personal friend of the President called them "childish and absurd, a bunch of kids making mud pies."

Many of the club members appeared to find nothing shocking, or even ethically questionable, in the disclosures of political espionage, bugging and burglary and the efforts to disguise those activities with an overlay of campaign cash.

A member of the club's board of directors, Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's personal attorney, has admitted handling large amounts of the covert funds to obtain lawyers and otherwise provide for the Watergate burglars and finance other espionage activities.

Kalmbach's acknowledged role in the Watergate coverup seemed to be a matter of scant worry to his Lincoln Club colleagues.

THEY EITHER subscribed to the statement of the club secretary, Paul A. Palmer, that the Newport Beach lawyer was "a man of the highest integrity and ideals in whom we have complete faith," or they sought to minimize his association with the club.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, founder of Beckman Instruments, Inc., and one of the club's founders in 1959, said Kalmbach's role in the Lincoln Club "has been greatly exaggerated; he has never been particularly active and we haven't seen much of him lately."

In discussing political espionage, most of the club members took the attitude — one referred to as hard-headed pragmatism — that the Republican national campaign staff was only doing what came naturally.

Similar practices, they said, had been going on for years in both parties. They described these activities as having become an accepted, built-in part of the American political system and said it therefore was ridiculous for the public to become aroused.

"Political espionage is as American as apple pie," said Beaver. "And I have to see where the American people have been hurt in any way."

The club's new president, John S. Fluor, an industrialist, seemed somewhat more concerned about the effects of Watergate than many of his millionaire colleagues. He referred to it as a "disgrace" that was hurting the nation and expressed the hope that "this thing will soon get finished, straightened up."

## Delay asked on Schlesinger OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — down on U.S. Indochina policy. — Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday the Senate should delay confirmation of James Schlesinger as secretary of defense until he clarifies a statement about possible resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Wisconsin Democrat's plea, in a letter to acting chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., of the Armed Services Committee, came on the eve of Monday's House show-

down on U.S. Indochina policy.

The House is expected to vote on whether it will accept an amendment, overwhelmingly passed by the Senate, barring funds for any U.S. military activity in Laos or Cambodia.

The amendment was sponsored originally by Sen. Thomas F. eagleton, D-Mo., and adopted 63 to 19 in the Senate. It is aimed primarily at the continuing U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

(Cont'd from previous page)

his fear of losing. One reason that he hasn't taken on Senator Cranston is that he doesn't think he can beat Cranston."

How about the Reagan presidential run?

"There's not any doubt about the fact he is running for the presidency in 1976. On the other hand the governorship of California is a tremendous prize for the Salvatoris and the others who have a great stake in the governorship."

YOUR VIEW of the Reagan tax reform initiative?

"Reagan didn't invent the tax ceiling. A fellow named Watson (Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson) has been a much more conspicuous exponent of the tax ceiling than Mr. Reagan. But the Watson arithmetic, internally, was so bad that his proposals were defeated."

"We're having (the Reagan proposal) analyzed by a group of technicians right now...to determine whether the internal arithmetic is sufficient to handle the inevitable growth in California. And there is going to be a movement towards California."

"THOSE WHO talk glibly about controlling growth have forgotten a very important constitutional principle that I helped establish as a very young law student; I wrote the brief in the Supreme Court in a case called Edwards against

the United States which established the constitutional principle beyond any question that you could not inhibit the free movement of Americans from one state to another."

"I don't know whether the Reagan proposal sufficiently satisfies the internal economics to handle that growth. If it does there is nothing wrong with the Reagan proposal. I don't have a knee-jerk reaction just because it was proposed by Reagan."

WOULD YOU be impressed by arguments of economist Milton Friedman favoring the Reagan plan?

"Milton Friedman has made some horrible... some of his opinions have been very very bad on control of inflation as we all now know. Nonetheless he is a first rate economist who knows what he's talking about and ought to be listened to."

What was your specific visibility of Watergate principals that you have mentioned in connection with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's action against you in the Washington State fee-sharing case? (Alioto won the case).

"I'LL TELL YOU exactly what I said and they're all matters of record. Back in 1969 I said that John Mitchell was heading up a group in the White House, with a secret fund, with money at their disposal, to sabotage promising Democrats. At that time I pointed to the vicious activities against Sen. (Joseph) Tydings which consisted of leaking confidential information to news sources suggesting conflict of interest and then exonerating the senator one day after he lost his election."

"I pointed to the case of Morris Udall (former secretary of the Interior) who was accused of dealings in the Interior Department and when the filing date for Senate had passed, was exonerated. And some fellow in the Department of Interior — top level — made the statement that 'It was politics.'"

"I KNOW my own cases

(actions against Alioto) were so flimsy that all they needed was the light of a courtroom and they would be kicked out. And they were. The short of it was this: I took 'em on and beat 'em at their own game and in their own prejudiced forum, namely the Republican-controlled State of Washington, the state of John Ehrlichman and Egil "Bud" Krogh.

"I was the first one to suggest as early as 1971 that the combination included Ehrlichman and Krogh. At that time most Americans hardly knew who Ehrlichman was and

nobody knew who Krogh was until a few weeks ago when he admitted the Ellsberg burglary. And he's been the assistant to Ehrlichman and was his assistant in the zoning law office of Seattle right from the beginning."

"JOHN MITCHELL is an evil man and I was the only one who kept saying it. I had one interview with that man that was incredible. I came out of that interview — someone else was with me — and we pointedly said, 'What's the matter with this guy? There's something the matter with him.'"

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## Plot-sick D.C. hails Russians

By MARIE RIDDER  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The visit of Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev has given the nation's capital a welcome surcease from the single subject of Watergate.

The bizarre sight of the red flag with hammer and sickle flying over Washington's streets has briefly lightened the spirit of the city. The Ervin committee's decision to delay the Watergate hearings during this summit week has turned the Russian visit into a kind of holiday.

Presidential aide Peter Llanigan, whose special concern is Soviet-American trade agreements, commented, "This is the first week since early April I have come to work with pleasure. We (the White House staff) are functioning again. The Soviet visit has given the new staff a focus while those of us from the old staff see things we've worked on for years coming to fruition."

ANOTHER aide eyeing the huge red flag nailed over the door of the executive office building said, "I never thought I would find that particular flag such a welcome sight."

Staffers are visibly pleased to have a crowded, official schedule, a minutely detailed program, "leaving no empty time to wander over to the news ticker to find out which old friend is in trouble," said one crew cut young man.

The White House dinner on Monday night, though no different in form than other state dinners, was gayer. Whether it was the weeks of Watergate that had so changed the Nixon staff or the very special visitor, the strains of "Hail to the Chief" seemed particularly rousing.

For the first time in weeks, Mrs. Pat Nixon greeted reporters, singling out those who had been on the President's trip to Russia last year.

Dancing went on until after midnight. The new chief of the White House staff, Melvin Laird, a marvelous dancer, was only persuaded to stop when a Naval aide told him he was keeping the orchestra overtime.

Dinner party conversation, always a barometer of capital interest, included rapt descriptions from the lucky invited few, of the food served at the Soviet Embassy Thursday night. Flown from the Soviet Union for the presidential dinner, it was a rare banquet of caviar, smoked sturgeon, Kamchatka crabs, tiny lobsters, pheasant, dove with wild mushrooms, beef in wine sauce, and strawberries (also imported.)

WHITE House aides who have in recent weeks avoided any meetings with reporters have turned up again on the official social circuit like the State Department's party for Soviet journalists. These recently silent men were full of small talk like the question of whether the Russian secret service shared the rosebud cabin with our own agents at Camp David.

The Soviet visitor has had a personal triumph. Not as flamboyant as his predecessor Nikita Khrushchev, he, nevertheless, has been full of jokes, combining good humor with serious talk.

Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island described him after a marathon lunch with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as, "intelligent, thorough, exacting."

Committee Chairman William Fulbright found that "Brezhnev is brilliantly informed, determined to make a good impression ... It must be remembered that he too would like this trip to be a success. He knows enough about our government to know he needs the Senate to ratify the agreements."

Committee members were astounded at how much trouble the Soviet leader has gone to know about each, greeting for example youthful Sen. Frank Church with "I have always envied you the great advantage you had coming to your high position so young. 'Spying the Jewish Sen. Jacob Javits, Brezhnev immediately asked for a 'fair hearing of my position' on immigration of Jews to Israel.

LEONID Brezhnev was superbly briefed on the Senate but his entourage was less well informed about Watergate. Soviet journalists plied their American colleagues with questions about the scandal at every possible moment, at parties, on the bus to Camp David, over drinks. "We had no idea it was so serious" was the universal refrain.

The Soviets, so often reticent about their own politics, were valuable about ours. A Tass reporter said, "from our point of view a Nixon resignation would be terrible ... We have worked together so long. It would be difficult to find anyone else with his experience, his profound interest. We know each other now so we can go forward."

The journalists possibly reflect Brezhnev's concern. Like all politicians he will have to answer to his party members. He must face doves and hawks, the many who feel his cautious program of closer ties with the U.S. is a mistake so he can only hope in the words of a Soviet journalist, "that this whole Watergate scandal will blow over."

The irony of Richard Nixon, former red baiter, as the Soviets favorite man does not bring forth any Russian giggles. Nor do these very serious journalists see any irony in the fact that the White House owes its week of congressional peace to the Soviet leader. Instead they shake their heads over the oddities of the American system.

Many senators would agree with the visiting journalists that this summit week, without the Watergate hearings, has given the President a chance to reestablish his image as a world leader, a man who is dealing with most important issues of the day.

It is hard with all the champagne toasts to mir and brushba (peace and friendship) to realize that next week it is John Dean and Watergate revisited.

# Trade deals Brezhnev wants still pending

By HEDRICK SMITH

SAN CLEMENTE — The genial euphoria that has enveloped the daily agreement-signing during the visit of Leonid I. Brezhnev obscures the fact that the gregarious Soviet leader still has not clinched the deals that matter most to him. For all his quiet lobbying with members of Congress, he has no assurance yet that the Senate will pass the administration's trade

But he may have miscalculated in arranging his one lobbying session with members of Congress by meeting mainly with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rather than with such key congressional leaders of financial matters as Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, or Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who heads the Senate Finance Committee.

Brezhnev's objective was to create such an atmosphere of cooperation and such a sense of momentum in Soviet-American trade relations that Congress would find it irresistible to approve the tariff terms and the large credits that Moscow wants for the huge development projects that it is discussing with American industrial leaders.

But so far, even the White House has not yet given a firm public endorsement to the two mammoth natural gas deals that the Soviet Union is trying to arrange with American companies. One would tap west Siberian natural gas fields and pipe that gas to Murmansk, where it would be liquefied and then put on tankers for shipment to the United States. The other would involve a similar arrangement, but using natural gas from the east Siberian fields around Yakutsk and transporting it across the Pacific Ocean by tanker.

DR. ARMAND Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., signed a preliminary agreement for a \$10-billion package on the Ya-

kutsk deal on June 8. That deal alone would require western credits of about \$4 billion. The west Siberian deal being negotiated by another American consortium is not so far along, but it would require an estimated \$3 billion in American credits.

Jackson, among others, considers this kind of arrangement the equivalent of American foreign aid to the Soviet Union and believes that conditions

should be tied to it. The White House, with obvious deference to Soviet sensitivities about national sovereignty, does not talk in such terms.

But it has to give the kind of explicit guarantee or backing to either natural gas field being sought by the Soviet leadership, which is used to dealing on a government-to-government basis and wants government reassurances that the deal will be carried out.

Nixon had his aides were prepared for Brezhnev to raise the issue of the gas deals very early in their talks. But American officials report that the issue came up only indirectly during the first round of top-level trade talks on Tuesday. Since then, the emphasis of the Brezhnev-Nixon negotiations has been arms control, not trade, according to White House spokesmen.

In his warmly worded

toast at the banquet given in President Nixon's honor Thursday night at the Soviet Embassy, Brezhnev himself noted that there was still "unfinished business" on matters of trade as well as open issues in the field of controlling strategic arms.

The final round of talks between Nixon and Brezhnev in San Clemente allows time to resolve some of the economic issues.

## ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

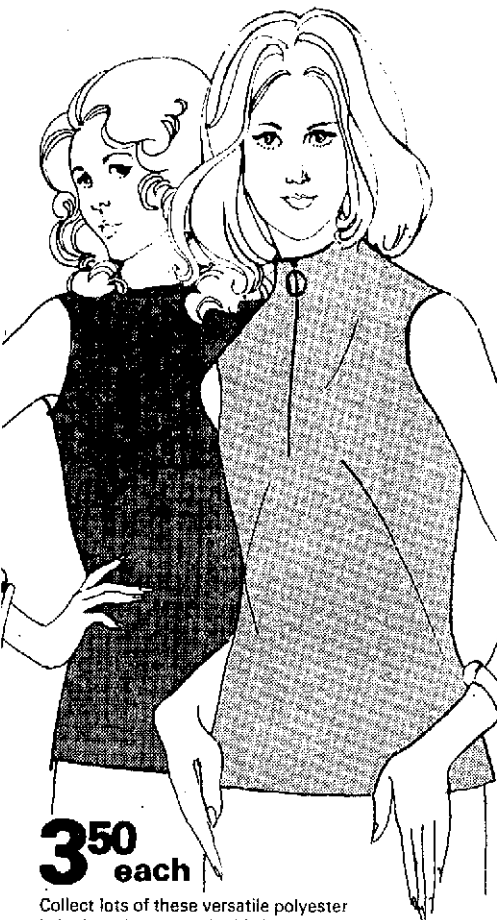
bill, which proposes favorable tariff treatment for Soviet imports.

If anything, the impression has been left that Brezhnev will have to persuade his politburo colleagues in Moscow to make still further compromises on the issue of Jewish emigration, especially on several hundred pending cases, in order to swing the balance in the Senate in favor of the trade bill.

Sen. Harry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who sponsored the amendment that would block trade concessions to Moscow as long as it imposes restrictions on emigration, was quick to voice his lack of satisfaction with Brezhnev's statements that all but 2 or 3 per cent of Jewish applicants for visas receive permission to leave the Soviet Union.

SINCE Congress will not consider the trade bill until August at the earliest, Brezhnev had no hopes of resolving the issue of favorable tariff treatment during his visit.

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# 25 years since U.S. risked war to save it

## Fate of West Berlin still uncertain

Editor's Note: It has been 25 years to the day since the United States decided to risk war to save West Berlin. Today, West Berliners watch a detente that has the President playing host to the leader of the Kremlin. But the city's future in freedom is hardly secure.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Twenty-five years ago today the United States decided to risk major war to save West Berlin from Joseph Stalin.

Today West Berlin drifts in the backwash of peaceful coexistence — a city deep within Communist territory, busy and prosperous but unsure of its future — indeed, unsure if it has a future in freedom.

Three years after U.S. airpower bombed Germany's once proud capital into rubble, American planes mounted a massive rescue operation to save it from Stalin's grasp.

TODAY, West Berliners watch a detente that has the President of the United States playing host in Washington to the leader of the Kremlin. They talk of such things as trade, peaceful relations and central Europe's future.

What of West Berlin? The city, 110 miles inside the Communist German Democratic Republic, long was a barometer of international storm. Danger rose and receded according to the climate of superpower relations. "Berlin crisis" became chronic. Twice it had Soviet and American fingers on triggers, while the world trembled.

The city staggered from World War II into the vortex of global cold war. It built a flourishing and attractive beacon to the deprived people of the East. Can it now survive peaceful coexistence? Thoughtful Berliners wonder.

The city's troubles grew out of an allied blunder and Stalin's appetite for expanding Soviet influ-



WEST BERLINERS WAITED AS U.S. RISKED WAR TO AID THEM WITH 1948 AIRLIFT

ence. The dictator's aims were clear from what he'd said to Yugoslavia's Tito toward the war's end: "This war is not like wars of the past; whoever occupies a territory imposes his social system on it."

And so it was. The line marking the Soviet occupation zone of Germany became the ideological frontier of communism.

At only one point in that "red sea" — West Berlin — was there an allied presence.

AGREEMENTS on zones of occupation had left Berlin in the Soviet zone, to be treated as "Greater Berlin," jointly administered by the British, French, Russians and Americans, each with its own occupation sector. But the West blundered by failing to insure access across the Soviet zone. Soon the Russians claimed a right to admit or block traffic at will.

June 24, 1948 — On the pretext of protesting monetary reforms in the western zones, Stalin clamped down a land blockade, soon to be extended to waterways.

June 25 — U.S. planes began a historic airlift.

For 11 months a fantastic air bridge ferried food, medicine, clothing, fuel, industrial raw materials — all that two million West Berliners needed for survival. At times planes roared in and touched down at the rate of one a minute.

What if one of those planes had been shot down? It could have meant war. But the Russians would not make that mistake at a time when the Americans had a monopoly of atomic bombs. Perhaps Stalin would have backed away even if U.S. troops had pushed into the Soviet zone. But there had been little time then to speculate on whether Stalin was bluffing.

May 12, 1949 — Under terms of a four-power agreement, Stalin abandoned his gamble.

But to Americans it had seemed clear that Moscow, appetite unappeased by domination of Eastern Europe, was reaching hungrily westward. By so doing, Moscow set a lot of things in motion.

If one of Stalin's aims had been to prevent merger of the western zones,

(Continued next page)

### U.S. Jews hit Russ roadblock

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six young American Jews who flew to Russia to investigate the plight of Soviet Jewry left Saturday after charging they were illegally detained for the whole visit in a Moscow airport transit hotel.

a U.S. Embassy source said. Gordon Soladar, 23, of Great Neck, N.Y., one of the six, said Soviet authorities seized their passports and confined them to the transit hotel

when they arrived Thursday for a stopover en route to Istanbul, Turkey and Tel Aviv, Israel. The embassy source said the six were put aboard an Aeroflot flight to Istanbul Saturday by an embassy official and Soviet border police.

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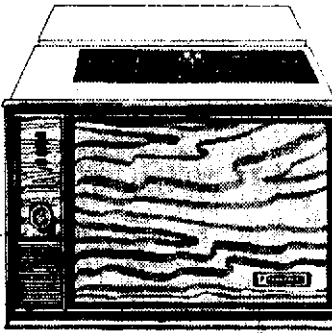
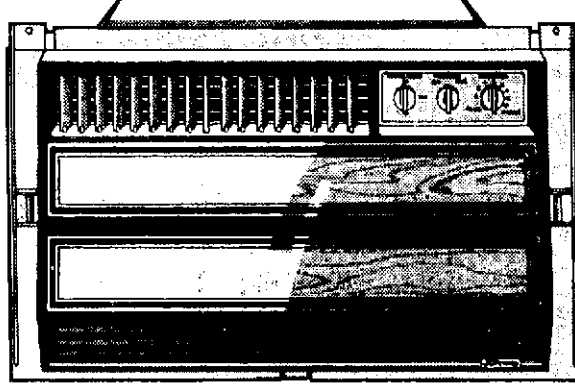
NEWPORT BEACH 645-3740 Face Professional Bldg.	GARDEN GROVE 534-2051 Pico Professional Bldg.	LONG BEACH 436-6549 K8 Professional Bldg.	PASADENA 796-2614 Crescent Bldg.	ORANGE 538-2395 Tustin-Chapman Professional Bldg.	COSTA MESA 557-1693 Mesa Verde Professional Bldg.
WOODLAND HILLS 347-3647 Warner-Victory Medical Bldg.	SHERMAN OAKS 789-7103 Gibson-Hart Professional Bldg.	WEST COVINA 962-3438 Nelson Bldg.	FULLERTON 870-9501 State College Medical Bldg.	LA HABRA 694-1029 Hillcrest Medical Bldg.	SANTA MONICA 828-4513 Franklin Medical Bldg.
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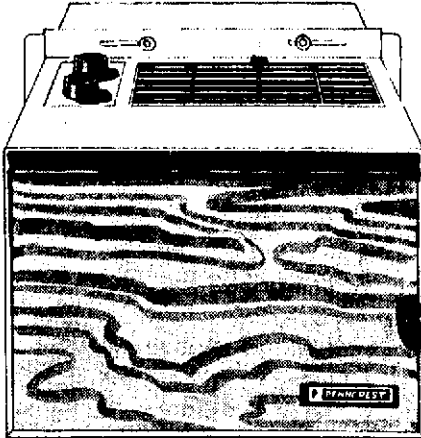
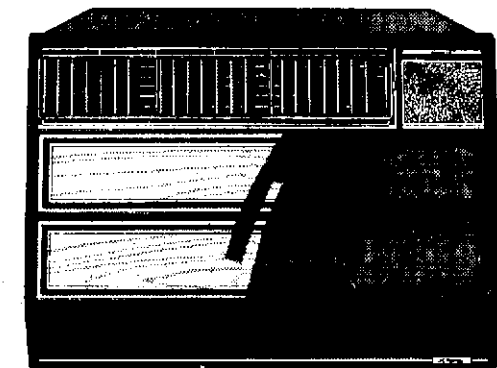
### Sale 125<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 139.95. 5000 BTU air conditioner has 2 speed fan and cooling power. 10 position thermostat. Lexan case won't chip or rust.  
6000 BTU. Reg. 159.95. Sale 139.95  
8000 BTU. Reg. 179.95. Sale 161.95  
10,000 BTU. Reg. 219.95. Sale 197.95



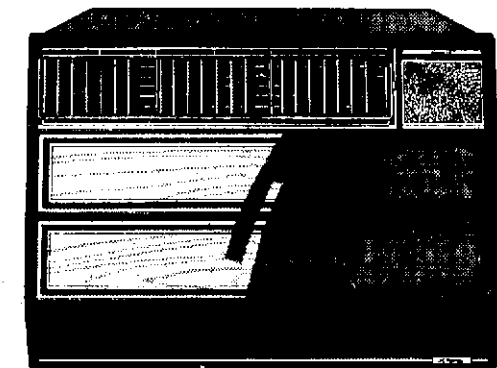
### Sale 215<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 239.95. 11,500 BTU air conditioner with tilt-out filter for easy cleaning. Features 2 speed fan and cooling power, adjustable air directors. Sale includes all models up to 28,000 BTU



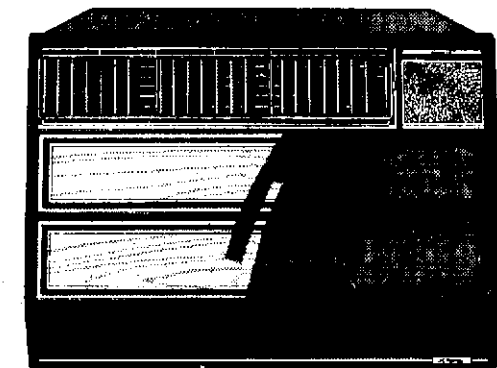
### Sale 161<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 179.95. 6000 BTU air conditioner for sliding windows. Includes mounting kit with all necessary part. Washable Scott foam filter.  
9000 BTU for sliding windows  
Reg. 199.95. Sale 179.95



### Sale 152<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 169.95. 6200 BTU air conditioner for casement windows. 2 speed fan and cooling power, adjustable air directors



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but when they lose,  
LUCY LOWE.  
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SESSIONS  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
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From The Gang  
Happy 12th Anniversary  
Grandma and Grandpa  
With Much Love, Christopher  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIMI  
We love you  
Bill, Mike, Joe, Jay & Marlon  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Melissa Christian Love mom

JOE HAMMOND  
CONGRATULATIONS  
on your 25th anniversary at the  
same old... From all your co-workers,  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY "BINGO"  
A little lady is going to be two  
years old today, and your great  
aunt & uncle wish you a happy,  
happy day!

MICKY & SALLY  
HAPPY 2nd ANNIVERSARY  
AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T  
LAST  
LOVE, DAD & MOM  
KIM!  
Stay off the phone after 11 pm and  
limit your calls! Signed, Your  
cousin,  
MAURICE!  
Love and Kisses to "Daddy-to-be"  
"Mama"  
BECKY & JAN!  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
LOVE, KIMBA  
MARK MOORE  
My phone must be out of order. It  
didn't ring, Vicki!  
DAVID BAUER, LSPD,  
I think you are the greatest-DH  
JIM: Thank you for my beautiful  
roses and our beautiful 14 years.  
Love, Pat  
LOVE to my Turkey - even when he  
puts the cleaning thru the wash-  
er... Gives a Woot! Barb  
THANK YOU Grandma & Grandpa  
for all your loving help. Love  
Always, Trav & Greta  
HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JOHNNY!  
I'm sorry that I slept through it.  
Love, Mommy  
GENE, WE MADE IT  
HAPPY 27th anniversary  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOIS. From  
the girls in the office.  
LG - Missed your running presence.  
Nice to have you back. Ray

TONY  
I LOVE YOU!  
DAN & SHARON  
CONGRATULATIONS on the  
birth of your new baby, Michelle.  
Born February 27th.  
Your friends & co-workers  
RELLY, I love you and I'm  
glad you're back in the  
house I'm the Love, Kimba  
KIM: What  
out  
heating  
Johnny  
SANDY  
much  
you

faster than  
the mails  
more powerful  
than a scented  
bouquet  
and able to  
make hearts  
leap...

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CLASSIFIED GREETINGS ADS

## HE 2-5959



# Detente leaves doubts as to West Berlin's fate

(Cont'd from previous page)

he hastened the process. Shortly after the blockade the allies permitted establishment of the Federal Republic. Meanwhile, the blockade also had spurred formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

FOR their part, the Communists set up their own East German state that October, but only Soviet force could insure its life. In June, 1953, three months after Stalin died, pent-up popular rage exploded in spontaneous revolt, finally crushed by Soviet tanks and troops.

Crisis ebbed and flowed thereafter.

It reached one high in November 1958 when Nikita S. Khrushchev, describing West Berlin as "a bone in the throat" of communism, gave the Allies an ultimatum to get out. He backed down four months later, but a much more dangerous crisis was to come.

August 1961 — The Communists suddenly began building "the Wall," a huge and ugly concrete and barbed wire barrier between East and West Berlin. Its object was to lock East Germans in. Up to then, three million had fled West, seeking freer air. The East regime was being bled of needed skills.

The United States continued to insist on its right to access to the entire city. Tension rose daily, and for 24 terrifying hours one October day, Soviet and American tanks were snout-to-snout across Checkpoint Charlie. A nervous trigger finger on either side could have meant world calamity.

At last the Soviet tanks slowly backed away and rumbled off. The world drew a breath of relief.

It was that sort of test of nerves between the young president and the blustery old Soviet chief that moved Secretary of State Dean Rusk to remark at one time: "When I go to sleep at night, I try not to think about Berlin."

After Khrushchev's fall in 1964, his successors seemed to want to lessen the dangers at that flash-point. As Leonid I. Brezhnev became more and more fascinated by the economic possibilities in relaxed tensions, Berlin's crack-of-doom atmosphere waned perceptibly.

This process was speeded after Social Democrat Willy Brandt became chancellor. He had been an admired mayor of West Berlin, but left the city in 1967 for Federal Republic politics. Brandt fashioned his "Ostpolitik" — Eastern policy — to suggest peaceful relations with the whole Soviet orbit.

MOSCOW responded with remarkable alacrity. By 1970 Brandt's regime had signed goodwill treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

In 1971, the four occupation powers reached agreement on Berlin, providing, among other things, unimpeded traffic on all access routes.

The reality of the Wall had made it clear there could be no more West German illusions about unification in free elections.

For as far ahead as any dared look, there would be two separate German states. So in 1972, accepting that reality, Bonn reached a basic treaty

agreement with East Germany that should make both members of the United Nations next September. (The U.N. Security Council recommended membership for both Germanies Friday.)

As a result of the developing East-West detente, West Berliners this year, for the first time since the Wall went up, could visit the East. For the first time they could telephone across the frontier, ride trains or drive highways to East Germany, with almost perfunctory checks at borders.

What had it cost? The Allies agreed West Berlin was not a constituent part of the Federal Republic, not governed from Bonn. West Germany could not again be permitted official acts in Berlin such as the Federal Assembly meeting there in 1989.

AT THE MAY Brezhnev-Brandt, summit, the Russian hedged on whether Bonn could represent West Berlin in the United Nations. East Germany is violently opposed. Though Bonn had assumed it to be implicit in the four-power agreement, the question remains up in the air.

In terms of psychology and morale, the cost can be painful. Lately there seems to have been less and less talk in Bonn about Berlin, as if West Berlin had lost its cosmopolitan superiority and now was away from the mainstream of West German life.

Much of the West German and West Berlin population can remember nothing of the bold American response to the 1948 blockade, the rescue of a city from imposed starva-

tion. To youngsters, the story seems unreal. They know only what oldsters pass on to them: dread of the Russians in those days, gratitude to the Americans.

"To us it's ancient history," says a young Berliner.

"I've no idea what happened then," says a teen-age girl. "My crowd never talks about that."

"People think less of the consequences of the blockade now," remarks a young mother, "but there are still worries, especially when you start having a family. We are still surrounded. Our future is uncertain."

YOUNG, self-styled Marxists don't want to hear about the blockade — or think about the Wall. They are preoccupied with the business of scorning the Americans and have little patience with their fathers' gratitude to those swarms of U.S. planes.

Angrily, a policeman snaps, "They want to live like Americans while talking like Russians."

The future is laden with doubt.

How much do the Russians still listen to the ambitions of their East German Communist allies? Aren't the Russians still in a position to reapply pressure if the occasion demands? Has-



YOUNG WEST BERLINERS MARCH IN 1972 PROTEST AGAINST U.S. INDOCHINA ROLE These Self-Styled Marxists Don't Want to Hear of 1948 Blockade or Think of the Wall

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

n't Moscow broken many a treaty when that suited Kremlin policy? Does the lack of agreement on West Berlin at the Brezhnev-Brandt summit suggest that the Kremlin still must take account of the East German regime's hunger to dominate West Berlin?

As it turned out, things have moved faster than the commentator had anticipated. The events of the past few years alone will prove to have had a mighty impact, not only on the future of West

Berlin, but on that of Western Europe as it relates to the situation of Germany as a whole.



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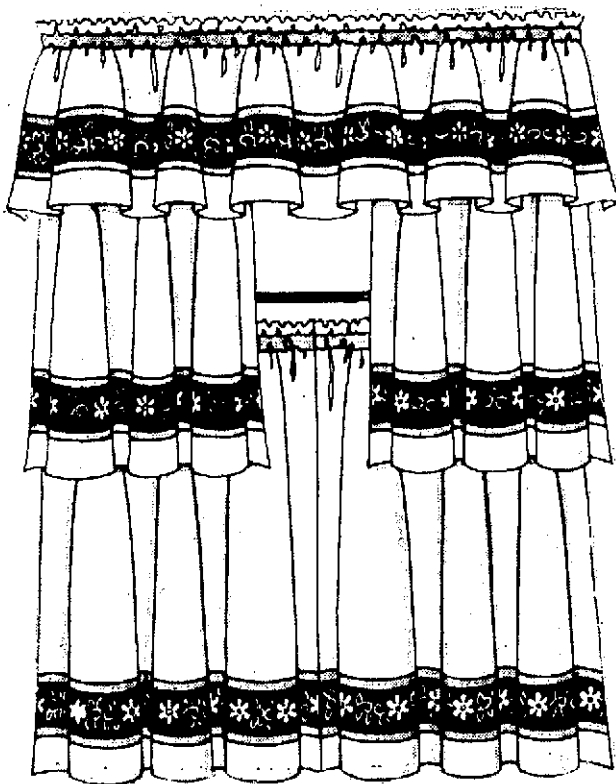
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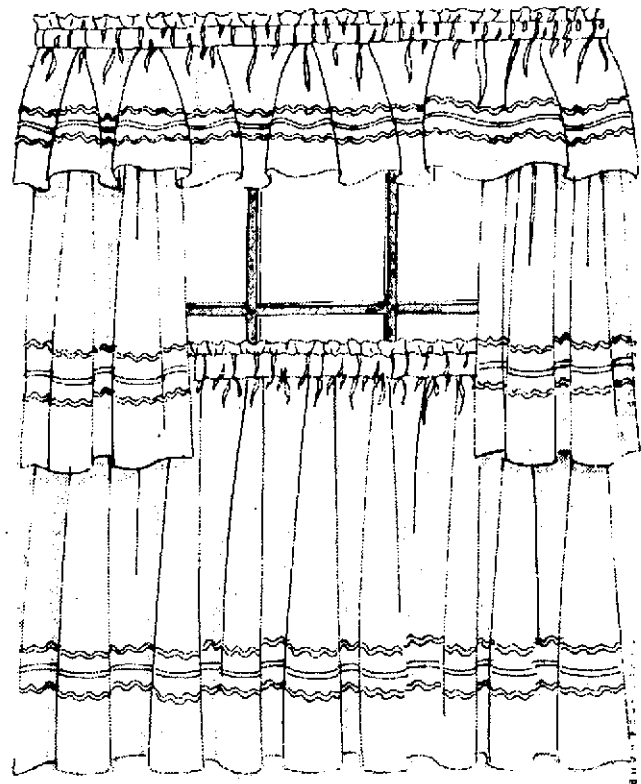
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Moha

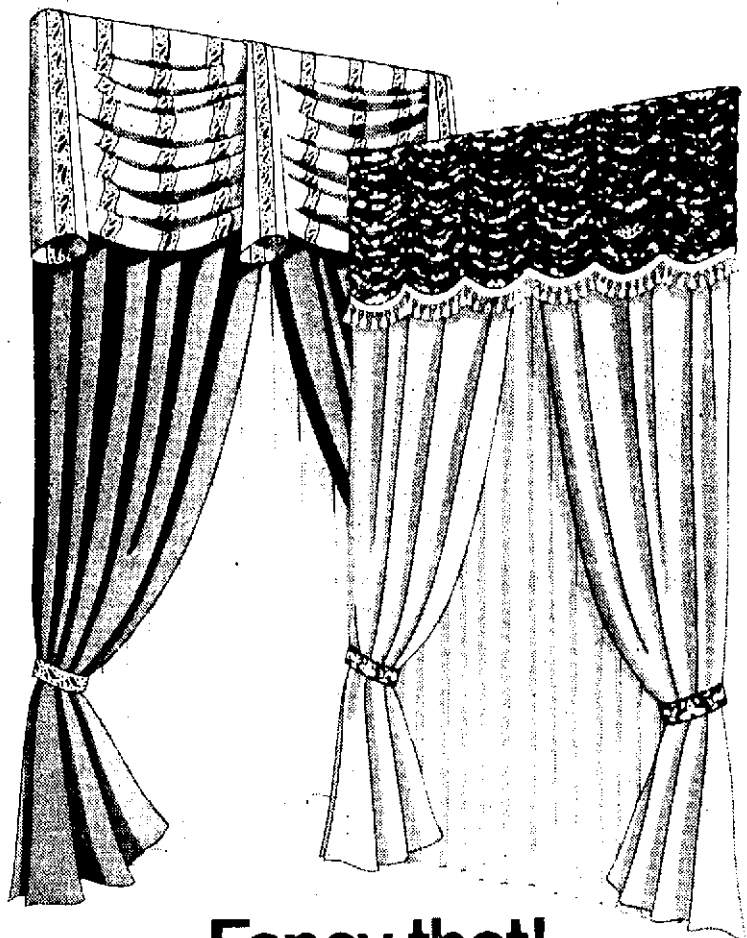


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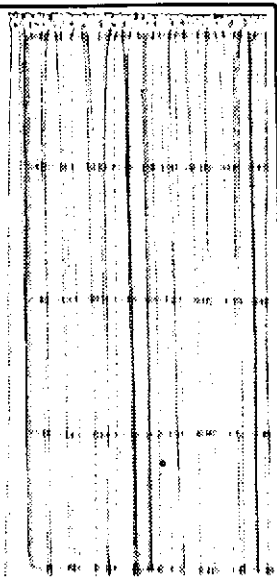
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## Harris survey

# Public trust in Russia zooms

By LOUIS HARRIS

Americans view the current Soviet-U.S. summit meeting as a major breakthrough toward lasting peace, and feel the two superpowers are pursuing a long-term course that will lead to major agreements.

A 78.8 per cent majority approved the summit meeting, a Harris Survey completed last Monday among a cross section of 1,509 households reveals. By 59 to 22 per cent, Americans now believe it is possible for the U.S. and Russia to reach long-term agreements to help keep the peace. The percentage in May of 1972, just prior to Nixon's trip to Moscow, was closer, 52-38.

For a number of years, the U.S. public has been highly dubious about expecting real progress from summit talks. Since 1968, the Harris Survey has never found more than 29 per cent who felt that relations between the U.S. and Russia were really "improving." However, now 66 per cent of the public concluded that relations are indeed growing better. Periodically, cross sections have been asked:

"Do you feel U.S. and Russian relations are improving, growing worse, or staying the same?"

	Improving	Worse	Same	Not Sure
June 14th-18th, 1973	66%	2%	24%	8%
May, 1972	28	10	57	5
June, 1971	38	4	52	6
September, 1970	28	7	57	8
November, 1968	24	7	63	6
October, 1968	18	14	63	5
July, 1968	33	8	52	7

Five years ago, after President Johnson and Premier Kosygin met at the Glassboro summit, no more than 33 per cent felt relations between the two nations were improving. After the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in the fall of 1968, this slipped to 18 per cent. Optimism rose slowly during 1970 and 1971, but a majority felt that no change in relations really had taken place. Even on the eve of the 1972 summit, 57 per cent felt that the two superpowers were still locked into a cold war relationship.

But now with the U.S. out of Vietnam, and with the Brezhnev visit, two out of every three Americans see real and substantial improvement in relations with the Soviet Union. By close to a 2-1 margin, people believe this latest summit has brought the world "closer to peace."

Back of this highly significant overall change, Americans see in U.S.-Soviet relations a sweeping mandate of specific agreements they would like to see the two countries reach:

— By 51-27 per cent, Americans support "giving Russia a favored nation status in trade as most Western nations now have with us."

— By 72-10 per cent, the surveyed favor agreement to "limit the number of nuclear submarines each country has."

— 70-13 per cent favor "reducing the number of American and Russian troops in central and western Europe."

— 72-14 per cent support "expanding trade between the two countries."

— 69-17 per cent support "exchanging scientist and other technical missions." In 1963, a similar question yielded 54-34 per cent opposition.

— 75-10 per cent favor the two countries "undertaking joint exploration of the oceans."

— 73-10 per cent support the U.S. and Russia "taking joint action if another nation threatens to use nuclear weapons."

— 73-10 per cent support "further limiting antimissile (ABM) systems."

— 81-6 per cent support the two nations "jointly recommending that East and West European countries pledge not to go to war against each other."

— 83-6 per cent support "joint efforts to curb air and water pollution."

— 84-4 per cent favor agreement "to get Russia to allow Jews to leave that country more easily."

— 82-4 per cent, people would welcome U.S.-USSR agreement to "bring about a Middle East settlement."

Obviously, not all of these items on a potential U.S.-Soviet agenda were likely to be agreed upon in this past week's summit talks. But the American people obviously view improvement of relations with Russia as not only possible but entirely probable.

It is thus evident the American people are prepared to believe that the cold war has about come to an end and a new era of moving toward peace is at hand in U.S.-Soviet relations.

## Visit may yield long-term effect

Associated Press

The most important long-term result of the superpower summit may prove to be that it set in motion a momentum that can last long after the current U.S. president and Soviet Communist chief have departed from power.

Nixon-Brezhnev I and II are now history and Nixon-Brezhnev III is set for Moscow next year, but cheers on the Western side will tend to be subdued for a variety of reasons.

The broad and somewhat vague accords reached by President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev are far from insuring the world against nuclear calamity. Also, there remain many bothersome questions, including those involving misgivings of other nations, big and small.

On the Soviet side, the clearly orchestrated press coverage would lead an average Russian to believe the summit had performed miracles and produced the rosy dawn of a new era of peace and brotherly love.

It fell far short of anything like that, but the look of success was there. Each principal wanted expenditures and a lively success. Brezhnev be-

cause he had staked his leadership on is foreign policy, Nixon because of the damage done to his image by Watergate.

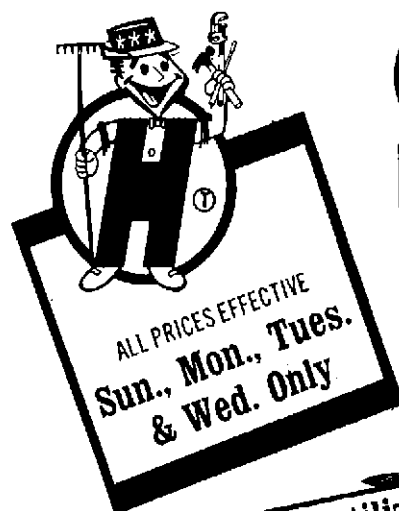
The detente box score to date suggests that Brezhnev has done well for his side without having surrendered a great deal more than an admission that there are such things as good capitalists.

The detente got Brezhnev a lot of cheap American wheat in time to head off internal difficulties over farm failures.

It holds forth a promise of U.S. technology for a chronically limping consumer economy, a hope of credits, technological help and Western knowhow in exploiting and marketing Soviet raw materials.

It allows Moscow a surer stance toward China, since eased relations in the West permit closer attention to the Chinese problem.

The U.S. goal has involved producing a reasonable amount of order and stability in the world. The summit created an appearance of greatly eased tension and of future prospects for sharply pared military expenditures and a lively commerce.



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## Recreation Calendar

Craft classes and special activities get under way this week at parks and playgrounds throughout the city. A partial listing follows, including special classes for teen-agers at the city's four youth clubs.

This Thursday evening marks the opening of the annual Program Under the Stars series, a free weekly musical event that takes place at Bixby Park, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

9:30 a.m. Guided tour of El Dorado Nature Center. Conducted tours every hour thereafter, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Live band.

**MONDAY**

12:30 p.m. Adult swimming lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool. Daily except Tuesday.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool. Daily except Tuesday.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool. Daily, Mondays through Fridays.

1 p.m. Film Project—movie-making class, boys and girls 8-13, Ramona Park.

1:30 p.m. Ladies' exercise class, Belmont Plaza Pool. Daily except Tuesday.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. Daily except Tuesday.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

7:30 p.m. Leather class for teens, Houghton Park Hi Teen youth club.

7:30 p.m. Indian crafts for teens, Wilson High Bruin Den youth club.

**TUESDAY**

10 a.m. Indian crafts for kids 12-16, Whaley Park.

1:30 p.m. Indian crafts for kids 12-16, King Park.

2 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, California Center.

2 p.m. Macrame and tie dye class for kids 12-16, Drake Park.

2 p.m. Paper mache sculpture for kids 12-16, Garfield School.

2:30 p.m. Creative drama for boys and girls 6-12, Cherry Park.

3 p.m. Stitches class for kids 12-16, MacArthur Park.

3 p.m. Leather class for teens, Millikan High Ram Shack youth club.

6 p.m. Novice competitive swimming for children, Wilson High pool.

7 p.m. Macrame and tie dye class, kids 12-16, Silverado Park.

7 p.m. Leather class for kids 12-16, Carmelitos.

**WEDNESDAY**

10 a.m. Paper mache sculpture, kids 12-16, College Estates.

10 a.m. Macrame and tie dye class for kids 12-16, El Dorado Park.

12:30 p.m. Pee Wee 10-ince softball, kids 6-9, Collins School.

1 p.m. Indian crafts for kids 12-16, Cabrillo Playground.

1 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, Bixby School.

1 p.m. Stitches class for kids 12-16, Coolidge Park.

2 p.m. Paper mache sculpture for kids 12-16, Longfellow School.

3 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, Newcomb School.

3:30 p.m. Indian crafts for kids 12-16, Heartwell Park.

6:30 p.m. Paper mache sculpture for kids 12-16, Ramona Park.

8:30 p.m. Special Olympics for the handicapped, Wilson Pool.

7:30 p.m. Leather class for teens, Wilson High Bruin Den youth club.

7:30 p.m. Painting and drawing for teens, Poly High Hutch youth club.

**THURSDAY**

1 p.m. Musical Caravan, outdoor musical event for children 6-12, Somerset Park.

3 p.m. Paper mache sculpture, kids 12-16, Prisk School.

6 p.m. Novice competitive swimming for children, Wilson High Pool.

7 p.m. Macrame and tie dye for kids 12-16, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. Program Under the Stars, Bixby Park. 15th Air Force Band.

**FRIDAY**

1 p.m. Stitches class for kids 12-16, Henry School.

1 p.m. Paper mache sculpture, kids 12-16, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, Sutter School.

1 p.m. Indian crafts for kids 12-16, Wardlow Park.

1:30 p.m. Summer crafts class for kids of elementary and junior high ages, Pan American Park.

3 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, Los Cerritos School.

3 p.m. Stitches class for kids 12-16, Naples School.

4 p.m. Musical Theater Workshop, boys and girls 12-18, Wardlow Park.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7:30 p.m. Leather class for teens, Poly High Hutch youth club.

**SATURDAY**

9 a.m. Signups for first swim sessions for children. All pools. Call 434-444.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.



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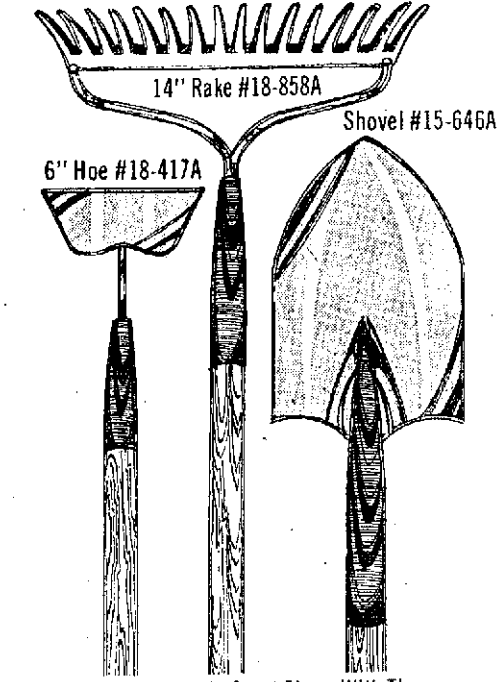
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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**

Your birthday today: Starts a quest for better working conditions, a wider range of personal expression, something "different" to do. Relationships require special effort in communication. Prosperity increases with heavier responsibility in the last half of the year. Today's natives are sociable but somewhat sensitive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Looking ahead, the week seems confused. Your objectivity is needed. All clears up in the afternoon so you can plan a sensible program.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being patient through early hours sets you up for an extended run of personal efficiency.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Believe nothing of today's promises, make none yourself. Miscellaneous items are misplaced if you leave them scattered about.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is apt to be a moody, restless day. See that it's your conflicts others needn't hear much about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing haphazard will pass inspection. Business and career matters require attention to details.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your own thinking is the essential factor this morning. When it differs from friends' thinking you'll have to be definite and tactful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your fortunes and spirits perk up just about the time you've worn out this day of crosscurrents and mixed details.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now it's the other fellow's turn to pitch. Wait and observe how he does it. You can gain by his initiative.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young people pose vexing questions. No quick-and-easy solution offers itself: be patient, keep at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-hoped-for rewards come within reach. You have good friends backing you. Use the skills you've gained, to begin an ambitious project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day is well spent if you only sort things out. Complications are hidden in even well worn routines.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Formal promises, contracts need further exploration, aren't feasible in present form.

## Rail car leak perils homes

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The danger of explosion from liquid petroleum gas seeping from a tank car forced evacuation of a sparsely populated area near a Louisville & Nashville railroad yard Saturday.

An area of about three square blocks containing about 80 homes was first evacuated and later the area was increased to about a square mile, including nearly 200 homes. Officials indicated the seepage may have been caused by a valve atop the tanker which may have jarred loose.

Three other tankers containing the highly volatile fuel in a string of cars adjacent to the one leaking further aggravated the danger.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	ETA	For
African Planet	Amco	6/26	Pusan
Amelia (GR)	Amco	6/26	Oakland
Asahi Maru (JA)	Amco	6/26	Oakland
Amco Duke (GR-UK)	Amco	6/25	San Francisco
Bandon (BR)	Amco	6/25	Honolulu
Hawaii (BR)	Amco	6/24	Oakland
Hogch Elite (GR)	Amco	6/25	San Francisco
Haruna Maru (JA)	Amco	6/24	Oakland
Hermann Schulte (GR)	Amco	6/25	Portland
Iris Queen (BR)	Amco	6/25	Portland
Kaiyo Maru (JA)	Amco	6/24	Portland
Marina L. (GR)	Amco	6/25	Portland
Mountbatten (BR)	Amco	6/25	Kobe
Namaste Carrier (CA-BR)	Amco	6/24	Capetown
Neddyard Kyodo (GR)	Amco	6/24	Oleum
Picci Fazio (IT-UK)	Amco	6/25	Melbourne
Sansone II (UK)	Amco	6/24	Tokyo
San Bruno (GR)	Amco	6/24	Kachigun
Selwa Maru (JA)	Amco	6/24	San Diego
Shiku Maru (JA)	Amco	6/24	San Diego
Sun Day (GR)	Amco	6/24	San Diego
Tarson Sands (GR)	Amco	6/24	San Diego
Thoride (GR)	Amco	6/25	New Westminster
Vessels Due Today			
Vessel	Operator	ETA	For
Amco Leaky	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Amco (BR)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Chevron Call (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Calmar	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Harbour Bridge (SA)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Idaho Standard (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Murder (YV)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Pecos (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Rice (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
St. Peter (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Sea Land Transit Service	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Seibu Maru No 2 (JA)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Seibu Maru (JA)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Trinity Mariner (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco
Ulva Standard (UK)	Amco	6/24	San Francisco

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# Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$4,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boule-

vards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who

committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment

at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2, in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 50 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of San Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 985 Channel St. felled Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnereitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnereitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea

Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her

home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach

11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri (Continued next page)

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## SINGER Sewing Centers

For address of stores nearest you, see the yellow pages under FABRIC SHOPS.

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| LOS ALTOS — 430-6579       | TORRANCE                       | (Hawthorne at Carson)     | BUENA PARK — 628-7540   | ANAHEIM — 525-1126          | Indicates Singer Fabric Stores |
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| MIRBY KNOLLS — 423-7919    |                                |                           | CITY CENTER — 547-3945  | CERRITOS — 860-0465         |                                |



# Secret Witness summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A129C3

(Choose your own name and code number)

George A129C3 (leave this)

are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cog-

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal,

or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

## Judges, lawyers honor ex-jurist

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Judges of the Orange County Superior Court at Santa Ana found out what newsmen knew: it would be tough getting along without Howard C. Cameron.

The jurists honored him Friday night at dinner and a testimonial at the Santa Ana Elks Clubhouse, and the affair was attended not only by the judges but hosts of attorneys who practiced before

### Brother-in-law held in tavern shooting

United Press International

Police Saturday held a 34-year-old North Hollywood man on charges stemming from the shooting death of his brother-in-law Friday night.

Authorities said the victim, Frank Montanez, 34, was shot once in the chest at the height of a tavern quarrel with Larry Perez, 34.

Judge Cameron during his long tenure at various courts.

Affectionately known as Cam, he also is remembered as one of the toughest no-nonsense judges in the county. But also as one of the kindest.

He became justice of the peace of Santa Ana Township in 1939, about 10 years after he came to Santa Ana from Missouri to practice law. He became the first municipal court judge in Santa Ana when the jurisdiction was broadened, and he was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1966. He retired Dec. 31, 1971.

Hallmark of his long service on the bench was his insistence that attorneys follow the rules, and he was noted for clamping down on them when they got too verbose or if their cases tended to become bogged. Off the bench, Cam often counseled the counsel about what was wrong with their cases.

## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

(All items from the June 19 meeting, which was adjourned for lack of a quorum, will be heard at Tuesday's meeting. The following are new calendar items.)

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1973-74.

Water Department budget for fiscal 1973-74.

Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade, requesting confirmation of appointments to Marina Advisory Commission.

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proposed resolutions of intention to vacate a portion of street easement in the northwest quadrant of Los Alamitos Circle and portions of Cypress Way in the block east of Elm Avenue between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Resolution of intention to improve alley east of Lemon Avenue between Penfold and 68th streets. (To set July 31 as hearing date).

Recommendation that bids for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19 be rejected.

Proposed agreement with Federal Aviation Administration for financing improvements at Long Beach Airport (crash-fire-rescue vehicles).

Proposed contract with Shepherd Machinery Co. for 4,000-gallon crash-fire-rescue vehicle.

Award of contract to Glenn E. Thomas Co. for light-duty quick-response vehicle.

Proposed awards of following contracts: to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for construction of taxiway improvements and approach obstruction removal at Long Beach Airport; to Abres Electric Construction, Inc. for high-intensity lighting for certain runways at Long Beach Airport; to Wyeth Laboratories for biologicals and pharmaceuticals; to Moore Business Forms, Inc., and Vanier Graphic for printed forms; to Kenny's Sporting

Goods and R & M Athletics for athletic and recreational equipment; to Litton Office Product Centers for stationery supplies; to Leebrick & Fisher, Inc., for portland cement, and to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproducing copies of drawings, maps, plans and other documents.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for financing Project 5109 city betterments.

Proposed renewal of agreement with Wrather Corp. for exhibition of Queen Mary propeller at Disneyland Hotel.

Proposed acquisition of Long Beach Chapter of National Safety Council for operation of a Shoring School at the Police Academy.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Golden West Airlines for space in Beach Airport administration building.

Proposed acquisition of Apartment 611 in Omar Hubbard Building.

Authorization to submit application for grant assistance for Recreation Support System.

Authorization to refund closing balance of the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System grant account to the City of Los Angeles.

Authorization for use of Veterans Memorial Stadium on Sept. 13 for annual Milk Bowl Carnival, sponsored by Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Recommendations by the city manager on salaries for city employees in fiscal 1973-74.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proclamation of July 1-7 as Safe Boating Week.

Communications from Long Beach Jewish Community Center, supporting annual request for funds by the Fair Housing Foundation and asking a senior citizen allocation of \$57,329 for fiscal 1973-74.

Communication from Marvin Marker, director of Long Beach Junior Concert Band, requesting a transportation allowance of \$10,000 for fiscal 1973-74.

Communication from Municipal Engineering Association of Long Beach, transmit-

ting salary requests for fiscal 1973-74, and requesting opportunity to appear before council at salary hearings.

Communication from Mrs. Irving M. Smith Jr., 1030 E. 45th Way, regarding rats and trash at jetty between Long Beach and Seal Beach.

Annual audit of Department of Aeronautics for fiscal 1971-72.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Communication from Harriet Hays, suggesting Long Beach have an Aloha Day, honoring the State of Hawaii.

Communication from S. Leon regarding tumor clinic at St.

Mary's Hospital.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe, complaining of parking problems in vicinity of 1908 Lime Ave. and requesting signs be posted for street sweeping.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 30978, southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Broadway; tentative planned development Tract No. 31377, at 6825 Atlantic Ave., and tentative condominium Tract No. 31552, at 372 Carroll Park East.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On

resolution No. C-21119, Vehicle Parking District No. 2, on resolution of intention to vacate Reina Way between Pacific Avenue and Solana Court and Solana Court and Pine Avenue, on appeal of Harry B. Pearl from Planning Commission approval of application of Geneva Presbyterian Church to establish a children's preschool in church facilities at 2625 E. Third St., and on appeal of Bank of America from License Division's denial of the renewal of the license of the late Kenneth A. Mumm for Clock-A-Line at 101 Pike

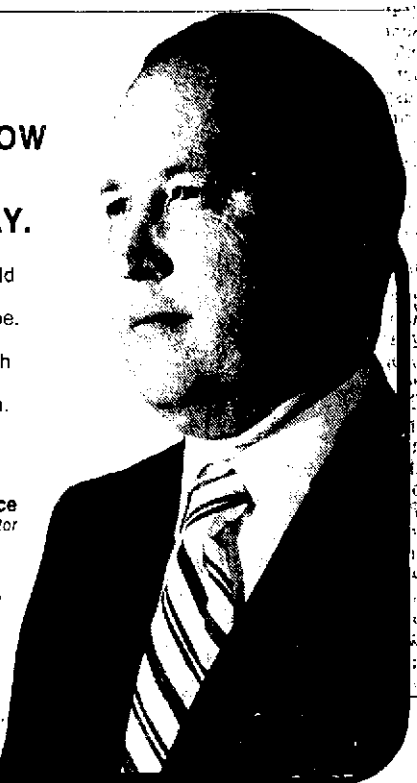
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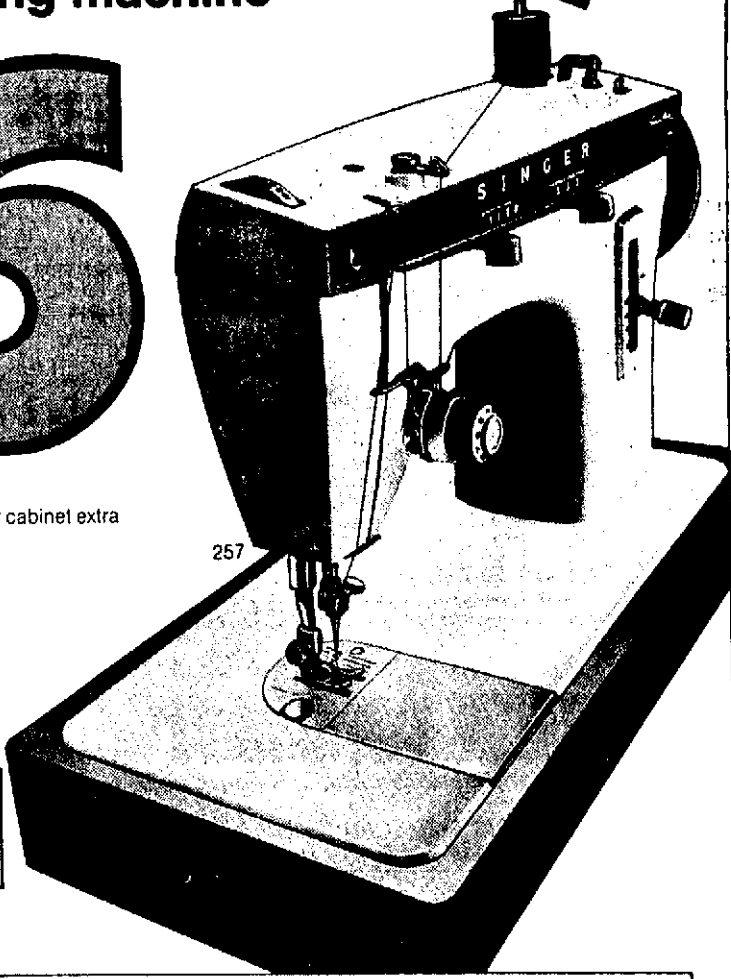
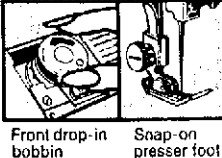
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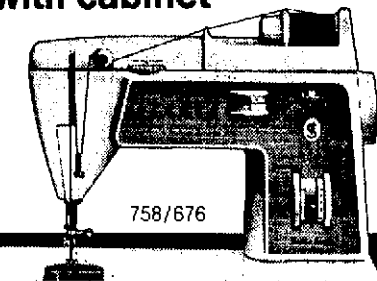
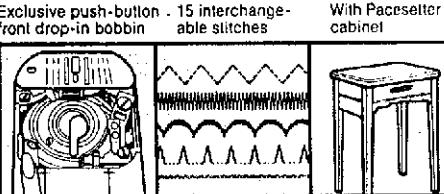
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- TORRANCE
- Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-4696
- (Hawthorne at Carson)
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
- GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010
- BUENA PARK — 828-7540
- LA HABRA — 521-3532
- CITY CENTER — 542-3945
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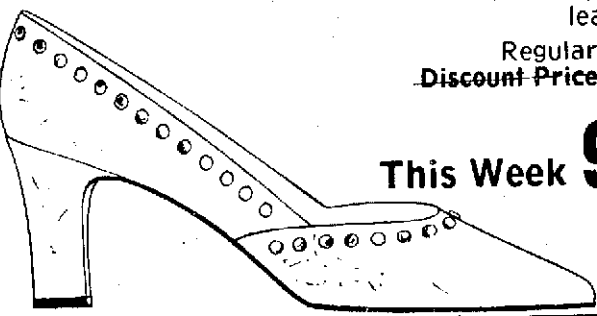
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# 'Tom Sawyer' named John

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's a long way from Hannibal, Missouri, 100 years ago and Hollywood, California, today, but young Johnny Whitaker

has bridged the gap as the star of "Tom Sawyer." As a star in motion pictures and television it would appear that Johnny is as far removed as one can imagine from the overalled, barefoot boy

JOHNNY'S voice is in the process of change. His freckles, halo of red curly hair and the mischievous eyes make him a boy for all seasons. Mormon parents and seven brothers and sisters. One of his jobs is cleaning the family swimming pool, a luxury Tom Sawyer never enjoyed. "He had a lot of other good things," said Johnny. "Kids had more freedom then. I thought about that when we were back in Arrow Rock (Missouri) on location. They could roam around and do all kinds of things. "But it was nice to have an air conditioned dressing room to rest in. Boy, those summers in Missouri get real hot and sultry."

JOHNNY, who is in the eighth grade in a public junior school, read Mark Twain's classic several He lives in the San Fer-



JOHNNY WHITAKER 'Tom Had More Freedom'

nando Valley with his years ago. He is careful to draw a distinction between reality and make-believe. Tom Sawyer was a role to play, nothing more. "Tom was a 19th century kid," Johnny explained. "There's not too much difference between me and him. I'm a kid who likes to skip school and lie his way out of trouble, just have fun. "Maybe kids in the country have more fun than city kids. We have to make do with what we have. "I'm luckier than most kids because I get to act in movies and live a part of the 19th century. Playing Tom was the best part I ever had because I just played myself. I guess all boys have some Tom Sawyer in them. "But Tommy would not turn back the clock to relive Tom's days on a full time basis. Johnny starred for six years in "Family Affair" and has five motion pictures to his credit. He can't count the number of television shows and commercials he's done.

# LAST TANGO—A REVIVAL

By DIANA PAGE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —It may well be the "Last Tango in Paris" for Marlon Brando in the movies, but here in Argentina where the first tango was born it remains alive and well. Actually the movie's last tango came from Argentina, too—from Argentina jazz musician Leandro "Gato" Barbieri who composed the film's score for his friend, director Bernardo Bertolucci. "I composed the music with a theme that doesn't become a tango until the end," Barbieri said. It

was his first film score. "Bernard is very demanding." The tango flourishes in Argentina, although the portenos (Buenos Aires residents) often prefer to listen to it—on the radio, on records, in night clubs—rather than dance it. The legendary origin of the tango was in waterfront bars in Buenos Aires in the early 1900s, but only after it became the rage in Paris in the '30s did Argentines in general discover it. Barbieri thinks that with the success of the film "Last Tango" and the current nostalgia

wave, tangos might catch on again internationally. The soul of the 39-year-old Barbieri's jazz is latin American, not only Argentine. The record he was recording at the time of the interview is half Brazilian. Barbieri was born in Rosario, 200 miles north of Buenos Aires. So was the revolutionary, Ernesto

Gche' Guevara, who was killed in Bolivia in 1967. But Barbieri claims no significance in that fact. He says he is nonpolitical. "I speak with an instrument," he said when asked about his political views. "Third World," the title of one of his records, "means the oppressed in any country, even the United States," he said.

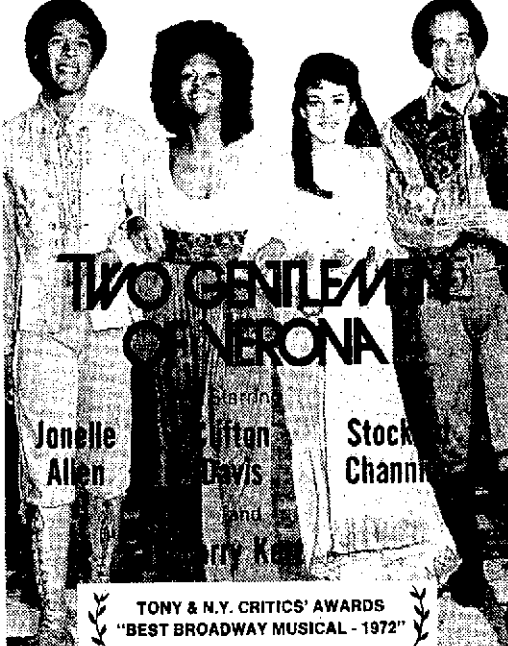
# High note in jazz; biggest festival ever

By ANTHONY T. BRISTOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Newport Festival moved to New York City last year, it was like a shot in the arm for the world of jazz, according to George Wein, founder, producer and prime motivating force of what now is known as the Newport Jazz Festival-New York. Wein spoke during an interview about the festival that has grown in 20 years from a moderately well-known four-day music event in an open field in Newport, R.I., into an "urban festival" that is the biggest jazz attraction in the world. This year's festival, to be held throughout the metropolitan New York area from Friday through July 8, will eclipse even the first Newport Jazz Festival-New York that was held last year to wide acclaim. The festival, which was started in 1953, was moved to New York last

year after being closed down in Rhode Island in 1971 because of rioting and the fear of further violence. In all, Newport concerts will be given in some 30 to 40 cities around the world. The list of artists appearing at the Newport Festival-New York reads like a Who's Who of Jazz: Benny Goodman, B.B. King, Gato Barbieri, Archie Shepp, Clark Terry, Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Getz, Sarah Vaughan, Grover Washington, Eubie Blake, Elvin Jones, Earl Hines, Dave Brubeck, Cab Calloway, Roy Ayers, Cecil McBee, Gerry Mulligan, Carmen McRae, Hubert Laws, Chico Hamilton, Max Roach, Ellis Larkins, Count Basie, Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington. "Jazz still represents advances in music because everything that happens comes out of jazz," he says. "It always has as far as pop music is concerned."

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# Waterbag vow washes out rockfest

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Promoters Friday called off plans for a July 4th rock festival when Iowa's attorney general threatened to block it by injunction or bomb it from a plane with water bags. John P. Rogers, president of the firm that had hoped to attract 35,000 persons to the holiday bash near Muscatine, Iowa, said they would sign a consent order agreeing not to conduct the festival and subjecting the promoters to contempt of court action if it is held. Rogers reached the decision after Atty. Gen. Richard Turner announced he was ready to file a 50-point request for injunction to block the festival. "We've thrown in everything but the kitchen sink in the injunction request," Turner said at a two-hour session with Muscatine County officials and officials of Concept Investment Ltd., the Davenport, Iowa, promoters. "And I might add that I would use my airplane to drop water bags on those in attendance if necessary to stop the festival."

Turner told the promoters that the state's past experience with rock festivals has shown them to be "an impossible situation which can only lead to law enforcement officers being forced to ignore the law" or risk a "bloody confrontation" with the crowd. He described rock festivals in the injunction request as "orgies of sex and drugs," often attended by hard core narcotics peddlers and drug users, which are "a public nuisance per se." He said cocaine, marijuana and LSD are "frequently used openly at rockfests and persons of both sexes parade around the grounds naked and frequently bathe together."

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A WILD LOVE STORY FOR ALL AGES AND SPECIES  
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STARRING MICHAEL CALLAN AND KATHERINE JUSTICE  
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# Mary lives both music and the times it echoes

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Travers is more than a singer who helped pave the way for the folk onslaught of the '60s. She is electric, politically minded, concerned about

America and the way we all live. Miss Travers, the "Mary" of the folk trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, has been on her own since 1970 when she, Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey were "divorced," and she has been working steadily on television, college campuses, night club floors and the stage of Carnegie Hall.

For a week in July in St. Louis she takes on a new role, that of Nellie Forbush, the bubbly Mary Martin character of "South Pacific." It will be the second time in her career that she has performed in musicals. Her first

experience was in the chorus line of "The Next President," a 1957 Broadway flop.

Miss Travers' career as a solo performer in the past three years has been gratifying, she said in an interview. She said the chances of Peter, Paul and Mary coming together again were nil.

Miss Travers was born in Louisville, Ky., but grew up in Greenwich Village. She joined a group known as the Song Swappers, then performed in the Broadway musical, meeting Peter and Paul in 1961. The decade that followed was a turbulent period that saw the rise of the Black man in America, the assassination of a president, the escalation of a war thousands of miles from home and a violent presidential convention in Chicago.

"In that 10-year period I was exposed to an awful lot of important moments in history," she said. "And because of the nature of who I was, I played a part in it. I was with (Sen. Eugene) McCarthy at the window (in Chicago) ... and saw the children he saw."

She participated in the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights march on Washington in 1963, the 1965 Selma, Ala., march for racial equality, and



MARY TRAVERS  
More Than a Singer

the beginnings of the antiwar movement. The songs Peter, Paul and Mary sang often were or became radical comments on society: "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," "All My Trials," "Too Much of Nothing."

She wonders how current events — even Watergate — will reflect in music.

"The events taking place in America politically will be mirrored by music, if you believe in the theory that music is a mirror of society — which I do," she said. "You will see a struggle for a more truthful, a more constructive reaching out in the music to communicate with the people, such as we had in the '60s ..."

"If someone would give me a roadmap of what happens politically, I could tell you what happens musically. I don't think it's politics — I think it's a whole, total societal reaction."

## Earl Wilson

# Hermione likes her maniacs sexy

NEW YORK — Hermione Gingold loves garbage men. And sex maniacs.

She confessed her adoration for the Sanitation Department — "the dustmen," as Britishers call them — in her dressing room at the Shubert, where she's one of the stars in "A Little Night Music." On the wall was one of the last telegrams of Noel Coward. It said, "Great success and love darling Boodles," the "Boodles" having been his pet name for her. "I don't go poking around the inside of the garbage," Hermione said. "I once found a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica lying on the sidewalk with the garbage."

"I just stick to my own

garbage in my own apartment building," she explained. "Another time it was a little antique table. It took a little bit of doing up and I sold it for \$250. That kind of garbage should be pronounced garbazzh, don't you think?"

Hermione saw nothing declass about it. "Apparently a lot of millionaires started that way, in the junk business," she pointed out.

It's because her name's been in the phone book that sex maniacs (at least obscene phone callers) phone her. "The trouble with sex maniacs is there aren't enough of them," she said.

"I get friendly with them. I told one of them, 'What are you trying to do — shock me? You can't shock me. Don't be stupid!'"

"I used to have one in England. When I was leaving London to come here, he rang up and said, 'This is your lovely sex maniac. I'm sorry you're leaving and I'm sorry I rang you up at 4 in the morning.'"

Hermione, who also loves cab drivers, because one rushed her to a hospital when she fell in a pothole and broke her wrist, waved the broken wrist and said: "If the sex maniacs would only ring you up at a reasonable hour!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The father of 10 kids says there's one thing to be said for large families: "SHUT UP!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to forget all your other troubles, forget your wife's birthday gift."

EARL'S PEARLS: Someone described a Twiggy-like actress: "The only thing she could do at a bra-burning is watch." An elderly man tossed his magazine away sadly. "I bought it because of

the title, 'Sex in the '70s,' he explained. "Then I found out they meant the 1970s." That's earl, brother.

RATINGS	
<b>G</b>	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
<b>PG</b>	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
<b>R</b>	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
<b>X</b>	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13-27	

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"BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES"  
AT 12:30-4:00-7:30-11:00  
JOHN WAYNE IN "BIG JAKE"  
AT 2:00-5:30-9:00

OPEN 12:15 (PG)  
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"BILLY JACK" (PG)  
"RAGE"

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"CAMELOT" (G)  
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DRIVE-INS OPEN 7:30 WEEKENDS 7:00

STADIUM #1 6:30  
"BILLY JACK" (PG)  
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

STADIUM #2 6:30  
"THEATRE OF BLOOD" (R)  
"DAUGHTER OF SATIN"

STADIUM #3 6:30  
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)  
"JOE KIDD"

STADIUM #4 6:30  
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)  
"LOST CONTINENT"

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Cinema II  
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (PG)  
and "YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER"

Charlotte's Web  
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MATINEE — PLUS — "WILLIE WONKA"  
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GENE HACKMAN  
—AND—  
AL PACINO  
—IN—  
SCARECROW (R)

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AND  
WILLIE WONKA  
EVENING ONLY  
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)  
Play Misty for Me

1 12:15  
"BILLY JACK" (PG)  
"THE REIVERS"

2 2:30  
"BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON" (PG)  
"KOTCH"

3 4:45  
"LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING" (R)  
"ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER"

4 7:00  
"SHOW OF SHOWS"  
"NEW LEAF" (PG)

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DRIVE-IN  
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SHOWDOWN (PG)  
PLUS • PAUL NEWMAN  
WINNING (PG)

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Carson at Cherry  
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(1) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (2)  
GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING (3)  
+ 1 SISTERS (R)

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Every Sat. 10-12 P.M.  
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THE SENSUOUS LION (PG)  
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PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (PG)  
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LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN  
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YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

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LAST OF SHEILA (PG)  
+ DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING

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Gallatin Street  
So. of Anaheim  
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BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G)  
+ BIG JAKE (G)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood at Rosecrans  
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NEWEST AND LATEST  
BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G)  
+ BIG JAKE (G)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans at Atlantic  
638-8557

SHE'S GODMOTHER OF ALL  
COFFY (R)  
+ SWEET JESUS  
PREACHER MAN (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.  
323-4055

SWAP MEET  
Every Sat. 10-12 P.M.  
San 10-12 P.M.

SHE'S GODMOTHER OF ALL  
COFFY (R)  
+ SWEET JESUS  
PREACHER MAN (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (N.)  
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FRASIER THE SENSUOUS LION (PG)  
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TO SEE  
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Break the law and  
he's the last man  
you want to see.

And the last  
you ever will.

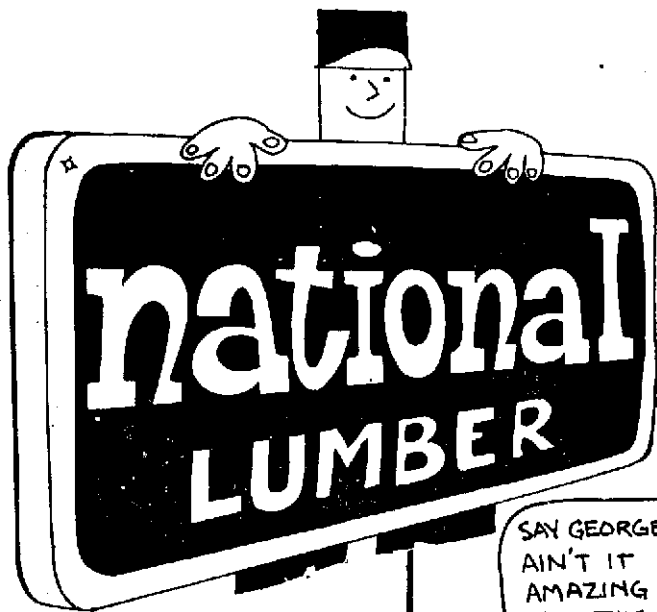
JOHN WAYNE in a BATJAC PRODUCTION  
"CAHILL: UNITED STATES MARSHAL"  
Also Starring GARY GRIMES • NEVILLE BRAND and  
GEORGE KENNEDY as Fraser

Story by BARNEY SLATER • Screenplay by HARRY JULIAN FINK and PITA M. FINK  
Music — ELMER BERNSTEIN • Produced by MICHAEL WAYNE

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**DECORATIVE BARK**  
**99¢** BAG

Give your flowerbeds a little bark, a yelp, or a full fledged growl. We got the decorative kind.

**REDWOOD LATH**  
**1<sup>97</sup>** BUNDLE OF 50

Lath time we ran this we gave you a good deal, but we've outdone ourselves this time. (I hope the rest of the ad isn't gonna be like this).

**1/2"x50' PLASTIC HOSE**  
**97¢**

I haven't seen this particular hose, but I would imagine it is the familiar "I'm green so you can't see me on the lawn."

**PEAT MOSS**  
**2<sup>47</sup>** COMPRESSED BALE

Craziest looking picture I've ever seen. I've heard of clocks with faces, and yardsticks with feet, but never a bale of peat moss with both.

**REDWOOD BEND BOARD**  
**3¢** FT.

Three inch width and will bend either way (not at all like some politicians I've seen).

**LIQUID FERTILIZER**  
**57¢** GAL.

Not Navy base, not Army base, not first base, but fish base. We've taken the time to remove all the hooks and sinkers.

**PISTOL GRIP NOZZLE**  
**47¢**

I know a guy who waterdamaged his blue suede shoes practicing his quick draw with one.

**TABLE TOP BARBEQUE**  
**77¢**

For 77¢ you can barbeque your favorite table top. (Where have I heard that before?)

**10 LB. BRIQUETS**  
**47¢**

A bag of ten pound briquets would really weigh a lot doncha think? (Someone tell him it's 10 pounds OF briquets).

**CHARBROIL GAS BARBEQUE**  
**59<sup>00</sup>**

Real deluxe (love that word deluxe). Cast body and ready for gas hook-up.

**BON-BON LOUNGE CHAIR**  
**7<sup>97</sup>**

These will tilt to any position including upside down. Tuff tube type webbing, lightweight but strong.

**6 FOOT REDWOOD TABLE**  
**25<sup>00</sup>**

Smooth redwood surfaces. You get the table, and two redwood benches. All have redwood legs.

**16"x16" FOLDING PATIO TABLE**  
**77¢**

Tubular metal legs and a smooth hardboard top. A place to keep the Guacamole and Doritos at last.

**FURNITURE RE-WEB KITS**  
**17¢**

If your chairs and chaises look like they didn't survive the Hundred Year Wars, you'll need a few of these kits.

**12x12 DINING CANOPY**  
**11<sup>88</sup>**

This has glue all over the top to catch the sunrays before they get to you... I think that's what they told me.

**9x12 WENZEL TENT**  
**49<sup>00</sup>**

Wenzel, a name to remember from June to September. (I'm a poet and don't know it, my legs show it, they're H. W. Longfellow's). 6'10" center height, water and mildew proof floor, nylon window, full zip door, outside frame, and includes stakes.

**VAPORETTE INSECT STRIP**  
**87¢**

We got a new batch in with little men that have tiny slingshots to bean the little flying insects in flight.

**COLEMAN FUEL**  
**87¢** GAL.

The right fuel for those stoves, lanterns and other gas burning type gear. Comes in a nice red can and everything.

**METAL PATIO CANDLES**  
**66¢** EA.

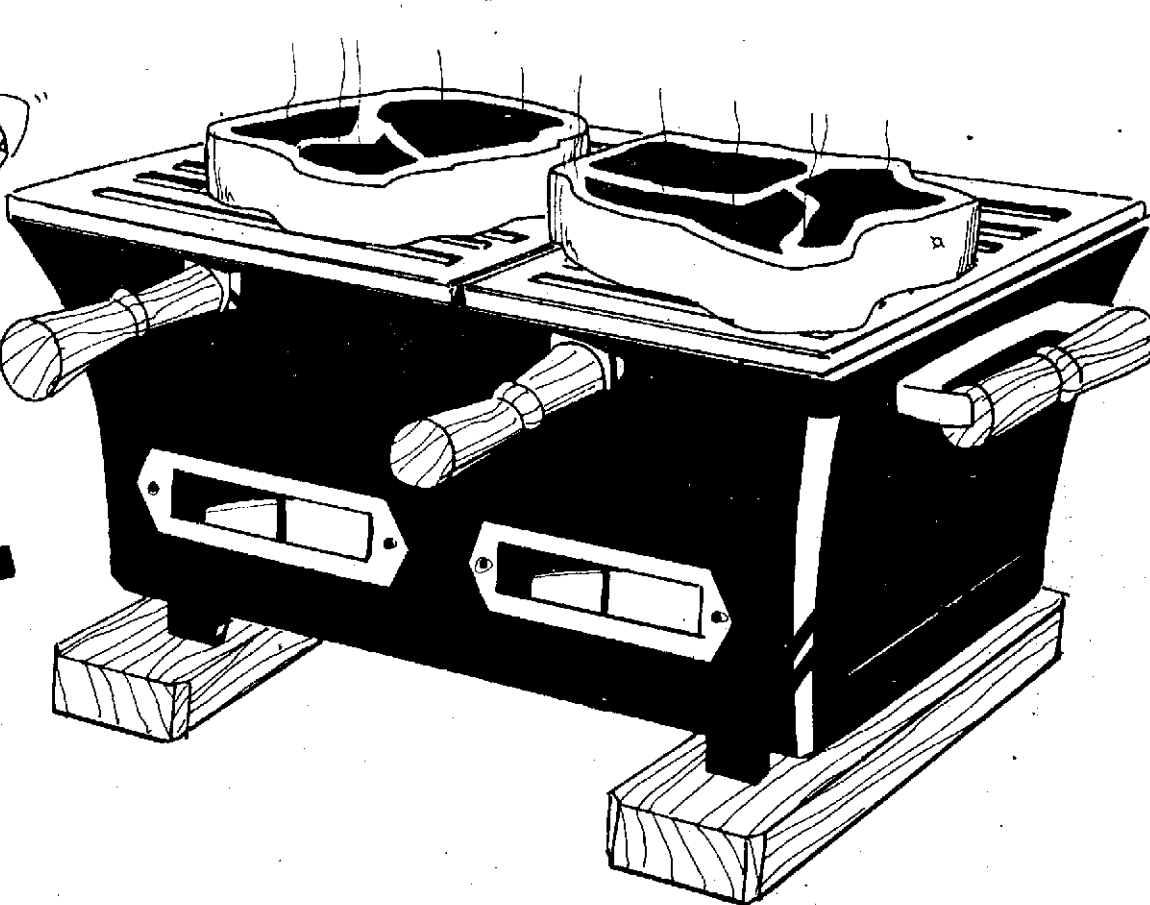
Sturdy little metal jobs to spiff up your backyard. They look like owls, cats, frogs, and I think they are planning one that looks like a Buick.

**POOL CHLORINE**  
**39¢** GAL.

You can tell the people who don't use this stuff in their pool by they way it grows at you when you're about to dive in.

# IT WAS 2 DAYS AGO!

Yup, we opened our South Gate/Downey store on Friday. But we decided to leave the store open for more than one day.



# DOUBLE HIBACHI 2<sup>97</sup>

10"x17"  
Double the cooking area, double your fun with Double good. Double good, Double Hibachi (that's terrible). 10 by 17 means a lota room. Individually adjustable grills, with wood handles.

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SAN DIEGO FWY.  
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LONG BEACH FWY.

**WEEKDAYS**  
**9 TO 9**  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6**  
Ad Good 'til June 27, 1973





Mary Ellis Carlton

## Who has more fun — men or women?

OKAY, SO MY hair is blond. That means I'm supposed to have more fun. Right? Wrong.

I've decided that men — blond, brunette or bald — have more fun. Especially when they're in groups. Men in groups, it seems, let their hair down more than women, whether they (men) have any hair or not.

My theory was strengthened once again the past week after invading two more bastions of "male supremacy."

The first was when I jogged and did pushups with a group of local business men who keep themselves fit in the downtown YMCA's 7 a.m. physical fitness program. Personally, I was a fizzle in phiz ed. That impressed me with a need to do something about it.

But what impressed me most was how much these executive early-morning "athletes" enjoy their all-male camaraderie.

I got the same feeling Friday when Downtown Long Beach Associates' executive veep Vito Romans invited me to be his guest at a Lions Club luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

NOW, I'VE attended a lot of women's social clubs in my life but, let me tell you, they're pretty staid and stuffy compared to what goes on when a pack — pride? — of Lions get together.

Lions roar a lot. And they're playful, too.

Guest speaker for the day was the Honorable Bob Moretti, speaker of the Assembly, California State Legislature, whose speech was reported in Saturday's I.P.T. by political editor Bob Houser.

What that story didn't tell you is that the Honorable Bob Moretti may call the shots in Sacramento, but he had to sit through a lot of all-in-fun shenanigans before he got to be the speaker in Long Beach.

To begin with, there were the introductions. Guests like me (what's this — a SHE?!) are stood up, introduced with a short bio and "roared" at with a HELLO, MARY! Now, what woman's club would do that?

There was a current events quiz. But not for prizes. Fellows, called on at random, had to divvy up dollars — \$1 for a correct answer, \$3 if they flunked. The dollars were plunked in a long-handled kitty carried around by a Lion.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT Perry Maxson handed out individual awards to the year's top performers.

Keith Houdyshell got the Gold Lion, the club's highest honor, a great-looking animal made out of cable wire, springs, nuts and bolts.

My host, Vito Romans, sallied up to the podium with a brown paper sack out of which he pulled a stuffed "Loony Lion" which he presented to Bob Looney for his prowess the past year as Lion Tamer (translated, I think that's membership chairman).

And then, there was this golden telephone — presented by Jim Harden, Al Brown and Al Davis.

It seems the two Als have been tickling the funny bones of fellow Lions all year with a telephone gimmick. At each meeting, a phone rings at the speaker's table. The chairman of the day answers, and takes it on the lamb — right there before all those Lions.

"The movies have their Oscar and television has its Emmy," Jim Harden said when making the presentation. "Now we have our MARTHA — presented for the most creative use of the telephone." (Martha, as in Martha Mitchell, of course.)

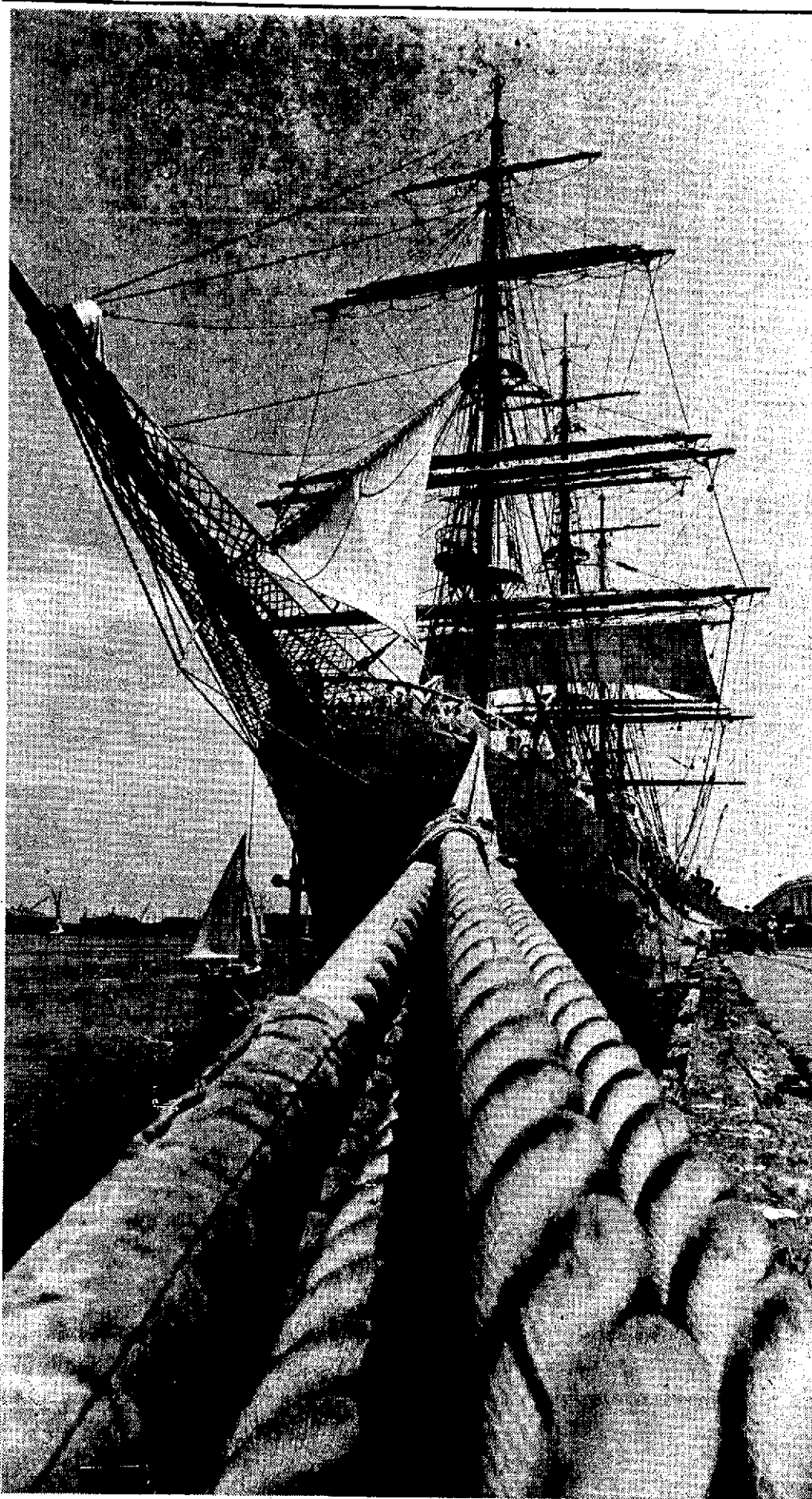
YES, MALE camaraderie is different from female camaraderie. It's more smug, less inhibited, more open, more fun.

Maybe it's because men have had more practice. For them, freedom reigns. They have more time and more opportunity for the social exchanges — to reaffirm those bonds that exist between men.

While they're jogging in the morning, wife is home getting the kids off to school. While executives are laughing it up at lunch, Girl Friday is answering the phone back at the office. Few women have the prerogative of the two-hour lunch.

It's not that I would deny men any of their freedoms. I prefer men free. It's just that I would enjoy seeing women adopt the relaxed attitude of men.

And somehow, now as I view both sides, it seems hardly surprising that the women's liberation movement should have concentrated so much on getting women to TALK to each other, to open up.



## Japanese four-master beckons visitors

Square-rigged bark Kaiwo Maru, a Japanese merchant marine training vessel, sits pretty at berth 178 in Los Angeles Harbor, beckoning visitors aboard for a stem-to-stern tour. The four-master sailing ship, which arrived in Los Angeles Friday, will be open to the public from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today. Tours will also be

conducted from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. The ship is commanded by Capt. Humio Shintani and carries a complement of 21 officers, 55 sailors and 120 cadets. The 260-foot-long vessel, which was built at Kobe, Japan, in 1930, is 42½ feet wide, 2,244 tons. The main mast is 160 feet high.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# FAR acquires 4 Cargomasters

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

The first of a fleet of supergiant former military cargo aircraft destined to become emergency flying hospitals has been acquired by the Long Beach-based Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR).

The latest addition to the global-ranging FAR fleet of aircraft and helicopters which has been flying mercy missions from Long Beach Airport since 1967 is a surplus Air Force C133 Cargomaster, the largest turboprop transport ever produced in the western world.

The nonprofit foundation, headquartered at 2680 Wardlow Road in the West Long Beach Airport facilities complex, has contracted for four of the monster planes at \$11,000 each. The price represents their scrap value.

The original Cargomaster cost to the government, when Douglas Aircraft Co. built the C133 at the Long Beach plant in the late 1950s, was approximately \$9.5 million each, according to Russell P. O'Quinn, a former Douglas test pilot who now heads the privately-financed relief foundation.

O'Quinn, chief pilot of FAR mercy missions to the blizzard-bound Navajos of northern Arizona and the victims of man-made disasters in far-off Nigeria and Bangladesh, flew the C133 from its supposed final resting place in the mothballed military surplus fleet at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz.

It and the other three Cargomasters were scheduled to be cut up and melted down into aluminum ingots.

"It ran like a Swiss watch," O'Quinn reported with a wide grin after landing at Long Beach. "This airplane has a long way to go be-

fore it gets to the scrap heap."

Acquisition of the C133s represents a major triumph for O'Quinn, president of the foundation, and Karl Selander, vice president of development, who negotiated the military surplus purchase. Twice before, FAR has made efforts to rescue the C133s from oblivion for humanitarian purposes.

At the height of the Navajo emergency in the winter of 1967-68, the last 15 tons of food and clothing was dispatched from Long Beach by truck because the two DC3 aircraft O'Quinn was using for airdrops directly into the snowbound reservation were unable to carry that heavy a load.

On that occasion, O'Quinn's request to use an Air Force C133 which had been returned to Douglas Aircraft Co. for a research project was denied because of government inter-agency conflicts.

During the FAR preparations for the Bangladesh operation a year ago, another request for release of some of the surplus C133s was also denied on grounds that it would violate a government policy then in effect which prohibited the use of former military aircraft for relief purposes outside the continental U.S.

At least two of the Cargomasters now to be added to the FAR fleet will be converted to flying hospitals modeled after the successful U.S. "Project Hope" seaborne program, O'Quinn explained.

He said the huge capacity of the C133 would permit an expansion of an earlier FAR helicopter hospital unit for local disasters into a fully-equipped 250-bed hospital with the capability of responding to emergencies anywhere in the world on 24 hours notice.

The third Cargomaster will be readied as a reserve backup for the first two, O'Quinn said, but the fourth may be dismantled to provide spare parts and engines unless the foundation is successful in obtaining other C133s in various stages of disrepair from the mothball fleet.

FAR maintenance teams have been working on the four planes at Tucson since their purchase in April, O'Quinn revealed. The second aircraft is scheduled to depart in two weeks for Long Beach or the FAR research and development center at New Cuyama in Santa Barbara County.

The aircraft currently in Long Beach will remain on display at FAR headquarters for about a month as part of the foundation's fund-raising program from religious and other sources. O'Quinn said the immediate project was to raise the estimated \$350,000 it would take to outfit the plane with mobile surgeries, inflatable wards and other medical equipment.

The C133s will join the present FAR fleet of four C97 Boeing Stratofreighter transports, four Sikorsky H34 heavy lift helicopters, four light Bell G2 helicopters, a T33 jet trainer and a twin-engine Piper Aztec utility aircraft at New Cuyama, a former Richfield oil field town and airstrip purchased as an operations base by the foundation earlier this year.

O'Quinn pointed out that the C133 is the largest aircraft ever released by the federal government, and is exceeded in size only by the latest jumbo jet models, the Boeing 747C airfreighter, and the Lockheed C5 Galaxy military logistics aircraft.

## Outspoken schools official, Frishman, to retire after 36 years

Harry B. Frishman will retire from the Long Beach Unified School District Saturday, concluding a 36-year career as one of the city's most outspoken educators and administrators.

Frishman, 65, has been a voice of the Long Beach schools since 1946, when he was appointed director of publications and assistant to the superintendent & of the Long Beach Unified School District.

He has served in the same capacity for the Long Beach Community College District since its formation in 1970.

But according to area educators, Harry Frishman's success cannot be measured in titles.

School district spokesmen credit him with the success of four school bond elections and two taxoverride elections, all of which passed by overwhelming voter majorities — some of them at times when school bonds and tax overrides were being turned down by voters in other parts of the state.

Though Frishman insists he not be given "all the credit," his colleagues say he was the behind-the-scenes force in those elections, which resulted in school building bonds totaling \$75.7 million and tax levies of \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valuation.

A community leader, as well as an educator, Frishman has been credited with blueprinting and implementing a 1956 voter drive that resulted in approval of a \$10.5 million city hospital bond issue.

The voter-approved bonds were used for the construction of Memorial Hospital and the expansion and improvement of Pacific and Community hospitals.

Frishman's civic service, however, has been only a part of his life.

Born in Harveyville, Kans., where his father published a weekly newspaper, Frishman grew up in San Pedro. In the late 1920s, he was maritime editor for the Los Angeles Express. Later, he was editor of the Inland California Publishing Company at Lake Elsinore.

Prior to joining the Long Beach City College faculty in 1937 — as an English and speech instructor — UC Berkeley Frishman earned a bachelor's degree from and a master's degree in education from the University of Southern California.

He was elected the district's publications supervisor in 1942 but took a leave of absence to join the Navy in June 1943. After serving as an air combat intelligence officer for three years, Frishman became a naval reservist. He retired from the Navy several years ago as a reserve captain.

Though the Frishman name in Long Beach has been more widely publicized by Harry's son, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Frishman, a former North Vietnamese prisoner of war, colleagues say that's typical of the school administrator.

Described as a man who has, throughout his life, shunned publicity, Frishman has dedicated himself to his job — publicizing school district activities — say his colleagues.

Frishman will be joined in retirement Saturday—the official close of the 1972-1973 school year — by 42 certificated employees of the district, including another veteran administrator, Dr. William Melchior.

Dr. Melchior, who has been employed by the district since 1948, retires in his job as supervisor of curriculum. According to school spokesmen, he has long been considered an educational scholar and able curriculum chief.

The 43 retiring employees have amassed a total of 1,124 years in the Long Beach schools, said a spokesman. They are listed with their last place of employment and number of years with the district:

### Elementary Schools

Mrs. Vava H. Bowers, Barton, 24 years; Mrs. Vesta S. Clevenger, Whittier, 18 years; Mrs. Verna E. Cunningham, Nightingale, 17 years; Irene B. Fitz, Riley Buffum, 24 years; Mrs. Vera P. Fleek, Madison, 27 years; Mrs. Phyllis M. Foker, Keller Holmes, 26 years; Mrs. Vi R. Goss, Emerson, 25 years; Mrs. Marion K. Greenwood, principal, Burcham, 22 years; Mrs. Delfina F. Hoffman, Twain curriculum workshop, 25 years; Mrs. Frances S. Irving, Madison, 15 years.

Mrs. Frances C. LaCour, Bixby, 26 years; Grace F. Land, Prisk, 29 years; Marion L. Lord, Lafayette Burbank, 26 years; Mrs. Lavon H. Meiers, King, 19 years; Mrs. Lula M. Neel, Buffum, 23 years; Mrs. Dorothy A. Nicholson, Henry, 16 years; Mrs. Hazel W. Phillips, Bixby, 27 years; Mrs. Hilda V. Schmann, Gant, 21 years; Mrs. Hallie V. Trotman, MacArthur, 26 years; and Pauline J. Winkler, Cubberley MacArthur nurse, 26 years.

### Junior and Senior High Schools

Nils O. Althin, Bancroft, 31 years; Phyllis D. Barker, Hoover, 26 years; Esther M. Benson, Millikan, 26 years; Mrs. Mary V. Bettis, Marshall, 25 years; Mrs. Duclia C. Contreras, Wilson, 26 years; Sigurd C. Nelson, vice principal, Lakewood, 27 years.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Roberts, principal, DeMille, 27 years; Boyer W. Voisard, Wilson, 38 years; Thomas R. Wattleit, principal, Marshall, 31 years; Mrs. Muriel B. Webecke, Wilson, 18 years; Mrs. Marguerite J. Whiteneck, Stanford, 34 years; and Vivian Rilliet, Wilson, 36 years. Non-level Teachers

Mrs. Marion W. McRory, speech correctionist, 28 years; and David M. Thompson, school board annex, 12 years.



RUSS O'QUINN WITH 'FLYING HOSPITAL' Plane Acquired By Foundation for Airborne Relief

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



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E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973

## editorial

## First Amendment option

The U.S. Supreme Court's latest decision on obscenity says a local jury can apply local community standards to decide if a book, magazine or film is obscene.

Expert testimony isn't needed, the opinion adds. A footnote by Chief Justice Warren Burger argues against expert testimony, in fact. The chief justice points out that expert testimony is usually allowed by a judge to explain to jurors matters they otherwise wouldn't understand. Justice Burger thinks laymen can understand dirty movies without expert help.

There is enough hard-core pornography around to keep policemen and prosecutors busy under this latest ruling.

SO THERE IS a chance this latest Supreme Court opinion on obscenity will be workable without being repressive. If that is the case, the Supreme Court will be relieved of the task of writing new obscenity opinions every few years.

Don't bet a first edition of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* that this will happen, however.

The Supreme Court and the appellate courts will undoubtedly be happy to let trial courts have the last word in obscenity cases so long as they deal with material the average person — including the average Supreme Court justice — would regard as hard-core pornography.

BUT WHAT HAPPENS, when some local district attorney in some backwater of the republic decides to run for governor over the ruins of the bookstore at an unpopular college? Suppose Mr. D. A. cracks down on the college for selling James Joyce's *Ulysses*, Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita*, Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*, Nikos Kazantzakis's *The Last Temptation of Christ*, Haroer Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, George Orwell's *1984*, *N Aldous Huxley's Brave New World*, Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, Walter Edmonds' *Drums Along the Mohawk* or Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*.

Would a jury conclude that any

of these books is obscene? Maybe not. But every book on that list has been under attack as obscene somewhere or other in America in the last decade by community groups that wanted them banned. Some of those books actually were banned, and they were banned by public officials who were probably not too far out of touch with local sentiment.

And don't bet that it won't occur to some radicals in Berkeley to try to get Lyndon Johnson's memoirs, *The Vantage Point*, banned on the grounds that anything defending the Vietnam war is obscene.

IN EFFECT, the Supreme Court has given us local option on the First Amendment.

If 12 good people of Chillicothe, Ohio, feel that *Ulysses*, "taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" and "appeals to the prurient interest" with offensive descriptions of sexual conduct in violation of a state obscenity law, the fact that thousands of experts disagree will be irrelevant. *Ulysses* will be on the Chillicothe Index.

It is hard to imagine that the Supreme Court would applaud such an outcome. Chief Justice Burger's majority opinion was clearly aimed at allowing regulation of what Burger called "hard-core materials."

It is equally hard to see what the Supreme Court did to prevent the most outrageous local censorship.

The court may have opened the door to a new age of Comstockery with local vigilantes riding herd on art, literature and journalism.

LOCAL JURIES MAY well expand their definition of "hard core" until it encompasses some of the finest fruits of literature. If that doesn't happen this year, don't be sure it won't happen by, say, 1984.

If it does, we suspect, the Supreme Court will discover that its June 1973 opinion was not the last word on obscenity. It may turn out to have been the first word on censorship, and its erosion of First Amendment rights may be difficult to undo.

## Is press entitled to pat own back?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The near-success of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman team in imposing their authoritarian policies on the United States should frighten the American people, the Congress and the press.

While the press is congratulating itself on helping to upset the Nixon administration's "game plan," it might ask how it was possible for the dictatorial duo to enjoy success for so long by use of secrecy and image building.

L. Patrick Gray III, the politically pliable former Navy captain, came very close to winning Senate confirmation as permanent FBI director with all that could have meant to the Nixon administration in keeping the truth about the Watergate buried.

IN FEBRUARY, Pat Gray had such apparent support that even the liberals in the Senate Judiciary Committee were concerned that opposition to him might be politically hazardous.

Somehow, large numbers of newspaper editors and columnists bought the line that Gray's appointment would mean "a nice guy" would finally be heading the FBI.

Overlooked were his plainly political speeches in the 1972 campaign and his absurd statistical defense of the thoroughness of the FBI probe of Watergate.

IT IS NOW apparent that Pat Gray was an essential part of the cover-up of Watergate, with his destroying of records, sending FBI investigative reports to White House Counsel John W. Dean III and giving assurances to Watergate con-

spirators that their cover story was holding.

The unsung hero in unwinding Pat Gray's cleverly concocted deceptions was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a hardworking, methodical moderate.

From the beginning, there was little likelihood that Acting FBI Director Gray could or would conduct an aggressive and objective investigation. His conflict of interest was as plain as his desire to be appointed permanent director upon the



Clark Mollenhoff

re-election of his friend and benefactor, Richard Nixon.

THAT MEANT THE old Navy bureaucrat had to keep his fences mended with White House Chief of Staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman — the two most influential men in the Nixon White House.

In the light of Pat Gray's admission that he burned some Watergate files, it is interesting to review the story he told the Senate Judiciary Committee in February and March.

Only Senator Byrd's detailed questioning broke through the gloss of Gray's general comments.

Without Senator Byrd's questioning

## Attrition in the old Indian caper

Running over the scorecard and program notes on the five presumptive Democratic candidates for governor of California, one is persistently jarred by the singsong "Ten Little Indians" — or Italians.

There go those posturing braves, proud gubernatorial archers, line after line of bravura doggerel, each protesting he'll be still alive at the bottom of the page.

But one's purse dried up, and then there were four!

Four little Democrats, budgeting TV; Labor thumbed one down, and then there were three!

Three polling Democrats, asking, "Who's for you?"; one blushed himself away, and then there were two!

The players are San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone and Congressman Jerome Waldie.

It's for each voter to figure out his own demolition derby winner but it seems to me the showdown will be between Alioto and Moretti.

That conclusion presupposes, for openers, that a nice guy like Jerry Waldie will finish last. But Waldie fights on, as he did in a recent appearance in Rossmore before an enthusiastic California Democratic Council-affiliated group, as if there were a case to be made for niceness.

Liberal Waldie was asked what difference there was between him and liberal George Moscone.

No major differences, he said; in fact, no differences among any of the five, "except this slight difference: I've been in office longer than any of them and I am the only candidate who's had federal and state experience. It's not a compelling distinction but it ought to be weighed."

"I can't tell you that I'm a better candidate than them; I can tell you I'm as good as any of them, and ego tells me I'm better than all of them. But I would not engage in campaigning against them. None of the candidates of the Democratic party are lacking or wanting; all five are excellent. If I'm not successful I'll sulk a little bit and then support whoever succeeds, and enthusiastically."

Moretti already has half a million in his campaign chest. Alioto has about \$225,000 and said here recently he knows where to get whatever he needs. Moretti said here Friday that Alioto could afford to pay for the campaign out of his own pocket. Waldie is reaching for \$100,000 and is hardly recognized in the polls.

Jerry Brown rides high in name recognition surveys but his opponents think name recognition will not transfer in important enough ratio to votes nor in money raising capability.

If our rash dope pans out, Brown, Moscone and Moretti will be the also-rans. All three would have to sacrifice their current seats for a run at statewide office. So would Speaker Moretti. Only Alioto has a free ride and, losing, could go back to mayoring.

But no sad songs yet for the lower three. As Moretti speculated in Long Beach Friday, any of them could go for other state offices such as lieutenant governor or attorney general.

Since Waldie is the first casualty in my presumptuous Indian massacre, he should receive his due here. Some random reports from his Rossmore appearance:

He was reminded by a questioner that he had challenged Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign charge that President Nixon had the most corrupt government in history.

"McGovern understated. It was, and I was wrong."

Is anybody in Congress considering that Nixon, confronted with loss of power, may contrive an international incident to provoke a superpatriot type of reaction to restore himself?

"Yes, they have talked about it. But my own comment is, that as Dr. Strangelove as the whole thing is, there is a point where I still hope and that kind of hope does not permit me to accept that kind of bizarre conclusion. No, I don't

Gray wouldn't have been pushed into the position of admitting that John Dean "probably lied" to the FBI officials who asked him if convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had a White House office.

Gray's reluctant admission that Dean "probably lied" opened up a whole new range of questioning which led to the unanimous committee vote that "invited" Dean to appear.

The committee's unanimous vote came after President Nixon had said only a few days earlier he would not permit the White House counsel to appear for questioning under any circumstances because of "executive privilege."

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., dismissed Nixon's statements as "executive poppycock."

As a starting point on a self-analysis of press performance on the whole Watergate affair, two questions should be asked:

1. Did you endorse the nomination of Pat Gray as permanent FBI director prior to March 1973?

2. Did you support the President's claims of an executive privilege to refuse to make an accounting to Congress?

If you answer either of those questions in the affirmative, you were part of the Watergate problem and owe a special debt to Sen. Bob Byrd for saving the nation from "four more years" of Watergate tactics or worse.

(Editor's note: In the case of this newspaper, the answer to both questions is No.)

think it's reality."

Fuel shortage — real or fabricated?

"I suspect the truth lies between the extremes. But it's interesting to me that the very industries who say we have an energy crisis and that we must all bear the burden of solving this crisis are making more money than they've ever made. The crisis, if true, is a profitable crisis for them."



Bob Houser

Political Editor

"Nonetheless, it doesn't seem to me we can ignore the fact that we have been using energy unwisely."

What should be done with the state budget surplus?

"There is no surplus. A surplus exists only when needs are met and bills are paid. But the priority I would use would be to dump all that money (in the presumed surplus) into the innercity schools that are so terribly deteriorated in opportunity and physical conditions."

"YOU CAN TRUST YOUR CAR TO THE MAN WHO WEARS THE STAR"



## Above and under the law

SACRAMENTO — Observing the California Legislature over a period of time can be both stimulating and depressing.

Stimulating, because what goes on in the Capital really does illustrate the democratic process at work; issues are debated openly and everyone who wants a say gets it, votes are recorded, and the majority rules.

Depressing because, primarily, legislators appear to view the law with an indifference which would get ordinary citizens thrown in jail.

For example, the state Constitution says clearly enough that "...the Legislature shall, ... at the first regular session following each decennial federal census, adjust (its) districts, and reapportion the representation so as to preserve the Assembly (and Senate) districts as nearly equal in population as may be ..."



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

Since the last federal decennial census was taken in 1970, reapportionment should have been accomplished in 1971, but half-way through 1973 it still has not been done.

Example: The Constitution states clearly that "a person is ineligible to be a member of the Legislature unless he ... has been a resident of his district for one year ..."

But legislators have decided, without consulting the people, to simply ignore that section of the Constitution; there are possibly dozens of members who presently fail to meet the constitutional residency requirement, or who did not meet it at the time of their election, and hence are ineligible to be legislators.

Example: The Constitution says, again clearly, that "the legislature shall pass the budget bill by midnight on June 15 of each year." Today is June 24; no budget has yet been passed.

There is more.

The budget contains salaries for 64 persons employed by the Democratic and Republican caucus staffs of each house.

Nixon impeachment?

Waldie said it would be OK if we could impeach an entire administration as in a parliamentary system but that America cannot ignore the political consequences of impeachment that would install Spiro Agnew as president.

"The best of all possible worlds, in my view, is that if the President is not found to have committed an impeachable offense but is found to have lost sufficient confidence by the American people that he is weakened and chastened, then he is weakened severely in his capacity to gather power and will serve the remainder of his term in that condition, with an increased corresponding strength on the part of the legislative and judicial branches."

What's the danger of creating a losing vacuum in the governor's race by all five Democratic candidates trying to outliberal each other?

"I think implicit in the question is a suggestion that if we, in fact, believe in liberal views we ought to mute those views because we might incur political disadvantages. I don't buy that."

"I'm not convinced Californians will refuse to elect someone on the basis of frank and honest views. We lose more frequently when perceived by the public as trying to slide ideologically just to get votes."

But the legislative leadership regularly and routinely directs caucus staff members to participate in election campaigns.

This would be an unlawful gift of public funds to a candidate or a party if the staff worker stayed on the state payroll, so the gimmick is to have the staff members use their vacations or take leaves of absence without pay. It is surprising how much vacation time some staff members receive during their first year of state service, particularly if there are a number of special elections during the first year.

Another example, not of a violation or misuse of the law but of the application of a double standard which illustrates the lofty level at which legislators place themselves.

Legislators years ago changed the law to make it a crime for local government officials to conduct the public's business in secret. But year after year they reject legislation imposing the same requirement on themselves.

It has to do with attitude, it seems. Some legislators remember that they are the employees and it is the people who are the employers.

Some consider that election to public office carries with it not only responsibility but virtually unlimited privilege, and that the business of making law puts one above it.

It's not supposed to be that way.





REAR VIEW



"Golf, tennis, sailing, hiking, canoeing — how about sending ME to this comp, too?"

© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

# Clean air, but don't sacrifice economy

To make our position "perfectly clear", as Mr. Nixon would say, this column stands foursquare behind the ecologists and all other citizens who want to curb pollution in any form.

The indiscriminate dumping of industrial acids and human waste into our streams, rivers and oceans is a national disgrace.

Hydrocarbon emissions from millions of automobiles add nearly 200 million tons of carbon monoxide to the atmosphere each year. Industrial smoke and fumes help pollute the air in every city where the essential products we use are manufactured.

It is evident, therefore, that we face a serious challenge which, if not met aggressively and sensibly, poses grave consequences for both the present and generations yet unborn.

The question is: How aggressively? How sensibly? And will Americans be willing to pay the price?

THE ECOLOGISTS, bless 'em, see everything as possible now. It is the fashion in America to want everything now. The word NOW graces the letterheads of nearly every activist organization — whether the proponents of reform are women's libbers, fighters for civil rights or merely the gay liberationists who seek respect from their straight brothers.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

But effective reforms do not come that easily, and the ones that do are usually unworkable, as was the rash of legislation to implement President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs. Mr. Johnson used to brag about the number of bills he got through Congress, but in most instances the quality of that legislation was poor and inordinately expensive.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has criticized President Nixon for not spending enough money and fast enough to implement the senator's pure air and water bill. The fact is that the billions provided in that legislation cannot be expended effectively in the time frame demanded by Sen. Muskie. Yet Muskie wins public approval because the people either do not understand the President's position, or choose not to believe in it.

The Environmental Protection Agency is Washington's big brother to the ecological community. State and local EPA's are its little brothers.

BY AND LARGE, EPA is doing good and useful work. But, as with all other bureaucracies, the zeal of its administrators often exceeds the bounds of good judgment.

I was startled in reading the Charlotte Observer to learn that a court has ordered EPA to impose plans of its own by Aug. 15 to reduce air pollution in 37 designated urban areas unless these areas had developed air quality standards of their own.

I was even more startled to learn what one Bob Fri, acting director of EPA, had proposed as "his duty under the Clean Air Act of 1970." Mr. Fri chose to ignore the fact that our automobile manufacturers must comply with governmental emission standards by 1975, or is it 1976? Among Mr. Fri's 18 ideas for forcing controls on the automobile are the following:

1 — Limiting gasoline sales, or

actually prohibiting such sales altogether — in specified areas.

2 — Imposing a \$4-a-day tax on off-street parking downtown.

3 — Banning construction of parking facilities.

4 — Moving specifically to encourage the use of buses and car pools.

THIS IS AN example of arrogant bureaucracy at its worst. Even Mr. Fri concedes, in a mood of understatement, that such stern measures may not be exactly what Congress had in mind.

Are Americans ready to accept in the cause of pure air a bureaucratic decree limiting sales of gasoline, or even no gasoline at all? Or a \$4-a-day tax on off-street parking downtown? Or no new construction of parking facilities which downtown businesses and their customers badly need?

Well, I don't think so, but evidently the editor of the Charlotte Observer believes that the federal government must move "to end our self-defeating reliance upon the automobile as the most important form of transportation everywhere."

The Observer is critical of Charlotte for "making street, highway and parking plans that largely ignore the national trend," and suggests that unless Charlotte toes the line, "a federal plan will be imposed on Charlotte." My Gawd!

MASS TRANSPORTATION is to be encouraged, but the EPA's — both federal and state — must know that poorly maintained public buses, along with the junkers on the road, are the foulest polluters of all. Yet no public official complains about this unsatisfactory condition, or even attempts an inspection. We may well ask "why?"

The "pure air now" people seemingly would take away or restrict the use of our automobiles, deter the building of nuclear power plants needed to avoid future energy crises, and retreat into the unrealistic world of green pastures and empty pocketbooks.

Dr. A. L. Jones, a research associate of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, has furnished a few facts to his 15-year-old daughter who wanted to know whether hers would be the last generation of people. Although Dr. Jones may be considered suspect because he does research for an oil company, his reply was more optimistic than the views she had heard in school. Dr. Jones said in part:

"We have heard cries of woe with respect to our oxygen supply, the build-up of carbon monoxide, the disappearance of species, DDT, thermal pollution, radiation effects from nuclear power plants, the Amchitka nuclear tests, lead in

gasoline, and mercury in fish.

"My studies," said Dr. Jones, "suggest that we are not on the brink of disaster. The world's oxygen supply is secure. Our waters can be made pure again. The disappearance of species is natural. About 50 species are expected to disappear during this century, but it is also true that 50 species became extinct last century and the century before that."

Dr. Jones continues: "Positive scientific evidence is that nuclear power plants constructed to this date are the cleanest and least-polluting devices for generating electricity so far developed by man. The amount of radiation escaping from a well-designed nuclear plant is less than that from the cosmic rays to which a passenger is exposed on an ordinary jet aircraft flight."

It is Dr. Jones' view that our most serious problem is the rapidly increasing human population on a world-wide basis. He says "the pollution of our natural waters with sewage and chemicals is perhaps the second most serious one. Hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles can be hazardous, especially in poorly ventilated locations."

DR. JONES DOES not duck the problem of pollution. He thinks progress can be achieved in most areas, and dispels fears that nuclear power plants are a menace to mankind, as some editorialists and cartoonists aver.

So let us get on with the purification of our air, lakes, streams and rivers but not at the sacrifice of an economy geared to mass production and high standards of living.

We cannot emasculate the automotive industry, close down factories and retreat to a back-to-nature approach of withdrawing from reality.

Let the antipollution laws be strict, and duly enforced in a sensible and workable fashion. It is folly to believe that an industrial nation can be pollution-free, and still endure. But it can be freer from pollution than at present and we are moving toward that objective. Not as fast, perhaps, as we might wish, but moving nevertheless.

And may we be saved from the regimentation of our lives by bureaucrats whose zeal for telling people what to do is exceeded only by their arrogance and stupidity.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Reagan maps route to 1976

SACRAMENTO — While Gov. Ronald Reagan has publicly downgraded the Watergate scandal and unreservedly defended President Nixon, his top advisers are privately urging cool detachment from the White House as part of their grand strategy for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The strategy: to present Reagan to the nation as the successful architect of clean, frugal government, free of scandal and geared to lower taxes. Reagan's proposed state constitutional amendment to limit state spending and force tax reductions is the keystone of that strategy. But less overtly, Reagan's battle plan intends to make the point that a Watergate scandal could never happen with Ronald Reagan in the White House.

THE STRATEGY seems feasible. Friends and foes agree that Reagan is more vigorous than at any time in years. With Mr. Nixon's popularity falling sharply because of Watergate, polls show Reagan has recovered spectacularly from his 1971-72 slump — thanks significantly to his tax-cut scheme. Indeed, Reagan is now facing, and unequivocally rejecting, pleas by conservative money men to seek a third term for governor next year.

Thus, the relationship between President Nixon and Governor Reagan has gone full cycle since last year, when Nixon operatives viewed Reagan's declining

popularity as a handicap for the President's re-election campaign and tried to keep Reagan from campaigning in California. Now, eyeing Mr. Nixon's problems with the barest sympathy, Reagan insiders want to minimize links with the White House.



Robert Novak

Rowland Evans

That's why Reagan's early statements this spring about Watergate disturbed his key advisers. To avoid disloyalty to the Republican President, Reagan defended White House aides implicated in the scandal as no worse than double-parkers. Since then, however, Reagan has followed advice to say as little as possible about Watergate.

IN PRIVATE, a great deal is said here about Watergate. "Nothing like Watergate conceivably could have happened in California," a top Reagan lieutenant told us. In contrast to the President, say the governor's aides, Reagan conducts regular cabinet meetings and press conferences and provides easy access to state officials, legislators and reporters. Whereas Reaganites used to claim great intimacy with the White

House, they now say Reagan could never penetrate the Haldeman-Ehrlichman "Berlin wall."

Disengagement from the White House is only the necessary backdrop to Reagan's main thrust today: his constitutional amendment permanently limiting spending from tax revenues and forcing an immediate 20 per cent tax rebate, expected to appear on the November California ballot.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, believes pressure from local governments, teachers and other lobbies will kill the Reagan plan. But almost all other politicians feel Reagan has a sure winner. Some Democrats grumble that the Democratic-controlled Legislature played into Reagan's hands by not passing their own tax rebate.

SO INTENSE is public resentment against big government that few Democrats challenge the Reagan plan frontally and no significant Republican has publicly opposed it, even though many privately consider it an abomination. State Controller Houston Flournoy, a liberal Republican, has been cautiously critical of the Reagan plan but stops short of opposition that could ruin his hopes for governor next year.

Nor was the Reagan camp discouraged by the icy reception given his tax plan at the recent national governors' conference. Once California adopts the scheme, Reagan plans to peddle it nationwide. He correctly believes the appeal of lower taxes, limited spending and reduced government is universal.

When Reagan finishes eight years as governor in January 1975, his nationwide travels to preach Reaganism and seek the presidential nomination will accelerate. Therefore, Reagan's aides are unanimously opposed to pleas by Republican big money men — especially oil millionaire Henry Salvatori — that Reagan prevent a Democrat or, worse yet, a liberal Republican to become governor by running himself.

UNABLE TO convince Reagan to run, some money men are urging him to persuade all Republican hopefuls for governor to withdraw in favor of Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare. Reagan has shown no interest whatever in this scheme. Nor does he seem enthusiastic about the campaign for governor by mistake-prone Lt. Gov. Edward Reinecke, once Reagan's heir-apparent.

Future occupancy of the governor's chair simply does not interest Reagan much these days. He is instead preoccupied with his tax limit plan. Having revived his fortunes here, the plan now makes Reagan — free of the Watergate taint — an increasingly formidable challenger for national party leadership.

### Today's books

EARLY AMERICAN WOOD CARVING. By Erwin O. Christensen. Dover, \$2.50. A vigorous early American folk art, woodcarving as seen in this pioneering work presents all the richness of the "portraits," monuments, shop figures, household articles, religious carvings and other forms of the art. There are 68 illustrations. — N.

D.H. LAWRENCE IN ITALY. Introduction by Anthony Burgess. Viking, \$8.95. A half century ago the novels of D.H. Lawrence burst upon the English and American reading public like a tornado. He was not only a powerful novelist, but a most perceptive traveler as well, as this reissue, in one volume, of "Twilight in Italy," "Sea and Sardinia," and "Etruscan Places" shows. These portray not only people and places, but the author himself. — N.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Why wife should be older than husband

The Census Bureau report that showed women over 65 years of age in our population exceeded men by 11,600 women to 8.4 million men is a reason why marriages should be between couples where the wife is older than the husband.

The female at most marriage ages has 6 more years of life expectancy than the male. If the woman marries a man 6 years older than herself she faces the probability of being a widow for 12 years. If they are both 22 at time of marriage her 6 more years of expectancy exist. It is only when both are 70 that the difference has been reduced to less than 3 years of life expectancy.

The Statistical Abstract of the U.S. tables indicate how the life span has increased over the last 50 years. In 1920 it was 53.6 years for the male and 54.6 years for the female. This has steadily increased to the present 66.4 for the male and 74 years for the female. It is apparent that medical science and higher living standards was responsible for the increase. But the female has increased her life expectancy more than the male. The Negro expectancy is about 6 years less than the white at all ages.

THE COSTS OF life insurance policies, annuities and pensions are based on these statistics of mortality. It means such benefits for women cost more to provide than for men because the woman is expected to collect them for more years. In the past armed forces pensions provided for retired personnel were not extended to the widows of such men. But in the past year Congress has provided for the widow to receive up to 55 per cent of what the retired person received while living.

Social Security has been changed to provide a larger percentage for the widow of a covered man's Social Security checks at his death. The average insurance policy that is converted to an annuity for monthly payments to the insured at certain ages can and should pro-

vide for a smaller amount for a couple while both are living so the survivor will have a larger amount.

The average couple is reluctant to discuss these subjects. But they would be wise to talk them over while both are well and active and can be objective in their planning. It is tragic when a wife is left without knowing what she is to have if the husband passes away while she has several or many years of survival.

Many couples at retirement ages, with children grown and married, find themselves living in houses larger than they need. They have stairs to climb which may be difficult for one or both of them. They are reluctant to sell the home of many years and move to a smaller one-story house or an apartment. If they have reached the point of such consideration they would be wise to discuss such action before one of them is disabled or passes away. If they are the same age, statistics indicate the wife will be left to make the decision by herself.

AS THE OLDER generation looks around it sees so many widows of long-time friends. We have known some of them to suffer unnecessary hardships because their husband failed to take advantage of plans to provide for her when he was gone. Some even failed to make proper wills, or bring them up to date, to save her many problems of settling his estate. In many cases the couple did not talk over these possible problems and prepare for the time when they must part. The statistics showing there are 722 men to each 1,000 women past 65 years of age should cause each of them to realistically plan while together for the day when they must part.

Young people can be of great service to their parents in encouraging such action.

Mr. Collins' column will appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, — the editor.

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

High blood pressure is one of the more common ailments that faces all people. More than 21 million Americans have some form of hypertension. A concerned Medical Center and its Medical Staff offer you and your family the opportunity to gain important understanding of hypertension, its diagnosis and treatment

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• What blood pressure is and does  
• How blood pressure is measured  
• The meaning of the systolic and diastolic readings  
• Signs and symptoms of high blood pressure  
• Treatment

William Hyman, M.D.  
Forum Moderator

Ronald MacKenzie, M.D.  
Vascular Surgeon  
Surgery plays a very limited role in hypertension, but there are special instances in which it can be helpful.  
William Smith, Pharm. D.,  
Pharmacy Director  
• How the drugs work  
• Side effects  
• Cost of medication

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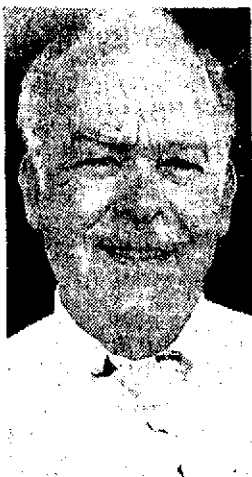


## Lack of funds threatens program

# Laid-off aerospace engineers switch careers

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Edward Craig was laid off last year after 20 years at McDonnell Douglas Corp., where he'd served as a project engineer on the DC8, DC10 and other major contracts.



EDWARD CRAIG  
New Student

Caught in the nation's aerospace slump, he couldn't find work, so he took a volunteer job helping other unemployed professionals find jobs.

His unemployment benefits ran out in January, so he took a part-time job doing inventories for liquor stores, still continuing his volunteer work at Experience Unlimited program of the Department of Human Resources Development.

After helping several ex-aerospace men apply for a summer retraining

program at Long Beach State University, he decided to put in an application himself.

Much paperwork and several interviews later, Ed Craig started his first week in the heavy construction engineering program at the university this week. After 12 weeks of all-day training at LBSU, Craig will be able to step into a new profession at age 46.

"Employment prospects for these men look excellent," said Willard Reed, chairman of the university's civil engineering program and director of the retraining program.

Not all retraining programs have been successful in finding jobs for students, Reed said. But the LBSU program is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, which has had 97 per cent record in plac-

ing retrained graduates, Reed said.

"Some of the corporations that helped us sift applications for the program hired away some applicants before the program began," Reed said. "They spotted people who had qualifications they wanted."

Although the heavy construction retraining program is a first at LBSU, it may be one of the last of its kind unless funding comes from other sources, Reed said.

Funding for this program comes from the federal Manpower Management Program, administered through the U.S. Labor Department. The Labor Department commissioned the National Society of Professional Engineers to

develop retraining programs throughout the U.S. The Department of Human Resources Development and local industries also came into play in selecting and screening the applicants.

Now that the federal money is running out, Reed hopes that similar programs can be carried out with private funding.

Classes started Monday for the 27 men, ages 25 through 57, who were chosen. They have an average 20 years in the aerospace industry and most have been unemployed several months.

They are mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, aerospace and astronautics engineers. Most come from California aerospace-

related outfits that have suffered hard times, such

"We have guys who were making salaries up to \$30,000 before they were laid off," Reed said. "Some have been so low on cash that they've had to apply for food stamps."

The retraining program will prepare the 27 students for jobs as field engineers on large construction projects, ranging from freeways to shopping centers.

They will be able to do liaison work between owners, architects and contractors, following through from pre-planning to completion.

During their schooling, they'll hear outside lecturers who work in the field and participate in actual projects.



WILLARD REED  
Training Director

as McDonnell Douglas, TRW and Hughes. Some come from as far north as San Jose.

"The idea is to make it as close to on-the-job training as possible," Reed said. He said much volunteer help is coming from Bechtel Power Co., Fluor Engineers and Constructors, the Ralph M. Parsons Co., C. F. Braun and Co. and Southern California Edison.

"They helped screen our applicants and have been a great help to us," said Wally Pereira, associate director of the project.

Not only will the faculty carefully evaluate the students in the program, he said, but the students will evaluate the faculty thoroughly.

"We want this project to be as successful as we can make it," Pereira said. "It may be a model for others."

## L.B. 'private foreign aid' team helps Baja

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

According to popular belief, doctors find blessed relief from their busy professional lives by ramping across golf courses or buying apartment houses.

In Long Beach, however, several medics defy this stereotype by spending their free days in taking free health care to people who otherwise wouldn't get any.

Their parents are people who live in isolated Baja California hamlets up to 150 miles from the nearest doctor.

From a one-man beginning, the project in which they serve has grown to a substantial private foreign aid program. Organizers of the project say it's involving more people all the time, from organizations like Long Beach Kiwanis, Long Beach State University and City College, and Eastside Christian Church.

It all started 10 years ago when insurance man George McKeehan took a trip to Baja. "I went down there primarily for fishing, relaxing and clam-digging," he says.

Impressed with the hard life led by those liv-

ing in remote settlements in dusty Baja canyons, he started taking clothing and blankets to the villagers four or five times a year.

Before long he found himself taking more clothing than could be distributed at one time, and a man at San Antonio Del Mar ("It's not on many maps,") donated his casita (little house) as a distribution center.

McKeehan learned the canyon-dwellers were short of food and clothing, and plagued by disease. "I suggested to some of my Kiwanis friends, particularly doctors, that

they go along," he says.

Today the project includes four or five trips a year, with one "primary project" trip which is sponsored by the Kiwanis.

The last "primary" trip included 22 persons in 11 vehicles, he says.

In addition to the medical and dental treatment and counseling, the group distributes seeds and irrigation hardware with the help of a relief organization called Christian World Service.

The project is always attracting new volunteers, McKeehan says, and recently has gained some

recruits from Long Beach City College.

Kiwanian William Millington, the college's academic vice president, learned the program needed someone with a medical background who spoke Spanish.

He recruited radiology instructor Fred Goodwin and Goodwin's Chihuahua-born wife, Aida.

Now Aida talks to villagers about hygiene, and Goodwin has come up with a pair of aluminum "portable dispensaries" to carry medical supplies.

"We needed some streamlining," he says.

"The medicines were simply stored in cardboard boxes, and of course they got pretty dusty."

Tom McKibbin, an instructor at the Business and Technology campus, and students Joe Filibeck and Jim Bevington constructed the two giant-sized medicine cabinets.

Donated materials are a big part of the project's success, McKeehan says. Medicine samples are donated by doctors and pharmaceutical companies, seed companies donate seeds, and the Long Beach school district gave 70 desks.



GEORGE MCKEEHAN, FRED GOODWIN  
In Mobile Dispensary

—Staff Photo

## Sheriff's station to open July 1 in Pico Rivera

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The new Los Angeles County Sheriff's Station in the city of Pico Rivera will become operational at midnight July 1.

The station, located at 631 Parsons Blvd., adjacent to the Pico Rivera City Hall, will be the 15th station in the county-wide enforcement network.

This week, Captain Alberto Natividad, who

is in command, said the new station would serve an area currently patrolled by deputies from the Norwalk Station. It will also serve a small area now being handled thru the Industry Station.

The patrol area, which includes the entire city of Pico Rivera, is about 13 square miles and is surrounded by the Santa Ana Freeway on the south; Whittier Narrows Dam on the north; the city of Montebello on the

west and the cities of Whittier and Santa Fe Springs on the east.

Captain Natividad said establishment of the new station will bring sheriff's services closer to the 77,000 people in the patrol area. The captain, who formerly commanded the Altadena station, noted that Pico Rivera participates in a regional law enforcement contract with three other cities. The others, Norwalk, La Mirada and Santa Fe

Springs, will continue to be served from Norwalk, but personnel at both stations will work closely on law enforcement programs.

Two "hotlines" between the stations will be in service, and command and administrative personnel will meet frequently on area-wide briefings.

The Pico Rivera Station, built at a cost of \$690,000 through a joint-powers agreement

between the county and the city, is a single story building containing 14,270 square feet with an additional 3,400 square foot vehicle service building on the property. The station will initially have a personnel complement of 58.

Though the station will become operational July 1, a formal dedication ceremony with city, area and county officials, will be held sometime in August.

Starting this week, Explorer Scouts from Sheriff's Department posts, and members of the County Fire Department who serve the area, will be going house to house in the service area giving residents brochures announcing the opening of the new station, and leaving residents information on how to contact the Sheriff's office in an emergency.

The telephone number at the new station is 949-2421.



## Health information forum

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A health information forum aimed at clearing up misconceptions about high blood pressure will be presented at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach the evening of July 10.

Three speakers will report the latest medical knowledge regarding the disorder, including a discussion of symptoms, diagnosis, medications and surgery.

Dr. Oscar Shadle, an internal medicine specialist, will speak first, explaining the signs and symptoms of hypertension (high blood pressure) and the threat of the disorder. He will also explain how blood pressure is measured.

Dr. Ronald MacKenzie, a vascular surgeon, will discuss the applications of surgery in treating the patient with high blood pressure. Although surgery plays a limited role in hypertension, there are special instances in which it can be helpful, he said.

Dr. William Smith, director of the hospital pharmacy, will explain the types of drugs used to treat hypertension.

Dr. William Hyman, health forum chairman, said that hypertension affects more than 21 million Americans.

Although admission to the forum is free, written reservations will be required because of limited seating.

A ticket reservation form will be found in an advertisement in today's Independent Press-Telegram.

The forum on high blood pressure will be the 35th in the Memorial Hospital series of programs for community education.

It is being presented as a public service under the joint sponsorship of the 600 physicians on the

medical staff, the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation, and the Nightingale Associates Auxiliary.

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 18-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

12:32 a.m., mailbox fire, 28th Street and Rutgers Avenue; 5:46 a.m., first aid, 5820 Naples Plaza; 6:55 a.m., car fire, 148 St. Joseph Ave.; 7:49 a.m., first aid, 2236 Oceana Ave.; 7:58 a.m., first aid, 202 E. Ocean Blvd.; 9:27 a.m., first aid, 5328 E. Second St.

10:40 a.m., first aid, 225 Chestnut Ave.; 10:56 a.m., accident, 10th Street and Dawson Avenue; 11:41 a.m., first aid, 100 Atlantic Ave.; 12:05 p.m., first aid, 310 E. Third St.; 12:07 p.m., car fire, 724 W. Fifth St.; 12:31 p.m., smoke investigation, 2666 Grand Ave.; 12:41 p.m., shooting, 1966 Olive Ave.; 12:58 p.m., trash fire, Houghton Park.

1:03 p.m., grass fire, Pacific Coast Highway and Sevcuth Street; 1:17 p.m., first aid, 7121

Pluribus St.; 1:27 p.m., first aid, 2774 San Francisco Ave.; 1:40 p.m., first aid, 2074 San Francisco Ave.; 1:49 p.m., wash down, southbound San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Boulevard; 2:08 p.m., stuck elevator, Queen Mary.

2:18 p.m., building fire, 21st Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 2:23 p.m., accident, 23rd Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 2:47 p.m., accident, 67th Street and Orange Avenue; 3:26 p.m., trash fire, Studebaker Road and Anaheim Road; 3:49 p.m., trash fire, 2049 Cerritos Ave.; 4:15 p.m., first aid, 1426 Chestnut Ave.; 4:37 p.m., first aid, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue; 4:39 p.m., first aid, 10 Atlantic Ave.

5:22 p.m., car fire, 326 E. 19th St.; 5:22 p.m., grass fire, 1335 Wesley Drive; 5:31 p.m., wash down, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue; 5:55 p.m., trash fire, 1400 Florida St.; 5:56 p.m., trash fire, 28th Street and Pacific Avenue.

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## Gourmets Under the Stars

Pop open the wine. Bring out the pale de foie gras and a bit of caviar. It's picnic time at the Hollywood Bowl! Fried chicken and potato salad? After drooling over the Lobster Newburg served on opalescent china that is more common picnic fare for an evening at the Bowl, you'll find hot dogs and beer just don't cut the mustard. I.P.T. staffer Joanne Norris samples a few of the savory gourmet delights camouflaged by the wicker baskets of many Bowl connoisseurs.

## Dining at the Bowl

this week in

southland  
sunday





## READY TO BLOW IT

Promoter Tommy Walker holds a replica of his "giant 24-inch fireworks shell" which will be exploded as the grand finale to Walker's Glorious Old Fashioned Fireworks Spectacular and Pageant,

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 4 in Anaheim Stadium. With a theme of "This Is a Great Country," the show will feature reenactments of well-known events in the nation's history.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair tonight through Monday. Highs today and Monday near 90. Overnight lows in the mid 60s.  
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair tonight through Monday except patchy fog late night hours along the immediate coast. Highs today and Monday from the mid 70s near the coast to the upper 80s inland. Overnight lows 55 to 62.  
Mountain Areas: Fair and warm tonight through Monday. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85. Overnight lows 45 to 55.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair and continued hot tonight through Monday. Highs today and Monday 85 to 100 in the high deserts and 105 to 115 in the low deserts. Overnight lows in the 60s in the high deserts and 70s in the low deserts.  
Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair and continued hot tonight through Monday. Highs today and Monday 105 to 115. Overnight lows in the 70s.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning becoming westerly 12 to 16 knots in afternoon today and Monday. South to westerly swells of two to four feet. Some low clouds and fog especially south portions late night and early morning hours otherwise sunny today and Monday. Breakers two to four feet west facing beaches and four to six feet south facing beaches.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sun. Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 12:46 a.m. Moonset: 2:20 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 1:20 a.m. Moonset: 3:11 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.1 feet at 4:18 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 4:58 p.m. Lows, 1.5 feet at 9:49 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 10:44 a.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: Sea Temp. 66 degrees.

California			H			L			Prc.		
Long Beach	91	62	Newport Beach	71	61	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
L.B. Airport	91	62	Palm Springs	110	74	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Los Angeles	89	66	Sacramento	82	58	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Bakersfield	73	67	San Bernardino	124	63	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
River Bear Lake	89	45	San Diego	78	65	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Blythe	114	77	San Francisco	61	53	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Urbank	95	65	Santa Ana	91	60	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Culver City	89	60	Santa Barbara	76	64	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
El Centro	112	71	Torrance	85	59	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Fresno	95	63				Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61

Across the Nation			H			L			Prc.		
Albuquerque	89	61	Miami Beach	87	76	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Minneapolis	78	57	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Min. St. Paul	83	60	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	New Orleans	72	66	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	New York	77	66	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Oklahoma City	90	67	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Philadelphia	81	67	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Phoenix	108	79	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Pittsburgh	80	69	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Portland, Maine	79	64	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Portland, Oregon	79	59	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Reno	77	46	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Richmond, Virginia	83	68	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	St. Louis	85	58	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Salt Lake City	87	71	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Seattle	61	55	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Spokane	75	57	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61
Albuquerque	89	61	Washington	65	70	Albuquerque	89	61	Albuquerque	89	61

## Optometry college opened at Fullerton

The new \$3.5 million campus Fullerton campus of the Southern California College of Optometry was dedicated at open-to-the-public ceremonies, Saturday.

Dr. Charles Abel, dean of the college, which moved from its Los Angeles headquarters to a site near Fullerton State University, arranged guided tours of the campus and buildings during the morning. A banquet Saturday night wound up the dedicatory program.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the state university system was speaker at the afternoon program, and he discussed the College of Optometry's new affiliation with the Fullerton State University.

Robert H. Finch, former director of Health, Education and Welfare and

one-time aide to President Nixon, was banquet speaker.

The college built at Yorba Linda Boulevard and Associated Road, Fullerton, and claims its facility is the most complete optometric teaching and research center in the west.

## Rifles, TV set taken by prowlers

Jack McElwee Lucas, 2011 Fashion Ave., reported that burglars who pried a screen from a window of his home, stole two rifles, a television set and a movie camera with a total value of \$1,075, police said Saturday.

**ALL STATES MONDAY**  
California meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

# Van 'tried to run them down' Deputies, guard shoot 2 men

Two off-duty sheriff's deputies and a security guard, firing at a van that allegedly was trying to run them down outside a Lakewood bar early Saturday, shot and killed a Cypress man in the vehicle and wounded his companion, deputies reported.

The shootings reportedly climaxed an incident that began with an argument in which the deputies "caused the two to be removed from the bar."

The dead man was identified as 24-year-old Edward Augie Garcia, of 4202 Cathy St. Authorities said he died of a single bullet wound in the head.

Garcia's companion, Michael Jay Tomaselli, also 24, of 6724 Marcelle St., Paramount, was booked into the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center following the 1:30 a.m. shooting. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, deputies reported.

Hospital officials said late Saturday night that Tomaselli's condition, first said to be grave, had stabilized.

A Sheriff's spokesman said the shooting took place outside the Hawk's Nest Bar, at 4846 Paramount Blvd.

The two off-duty deputies, identified as James J. Lally, 25, and

Bruce William Newman, also 25, were released from active duty pending an investigation of the incident, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, Garcia and Tomaselli were escorted from the bar by a security officer employed there. The deputies reported that when they left the tavern shortly afterward, they spotted the two men in a van which immediately "tried to run us down."

The spokesman said the

two deputies drew their service revolvers and fired a total of five shots at the van; the security guard, who was not identified, fired six times.

When the van came to a halt a short distance away, the spokesman said the deputies found Garcia dead in the passenger seat. Tomaselli was wounded once in the body, the spokesman said.

A report of the shootings was not released by the Sheriff's Department until seven hours after the incident.

## Orange County considers entering "stable" business

Because horseback riding is one of the most popular pleasures of leisuretime, Orange County may go into the stable business.

Rod Sackett, Orange County's greenbelt coordinator, proposed the stables complex along the west bank of the Santa

Ana River, in the general area of east Anaheim, to accommodate the many riders who use the river levees as trails.

As an aside, he said that he has found little or no difficulty in dual use of the levees — for horseback riders and for bicyclists.

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The Independent, Press-Telegram congratulates the 16 students in Metropolitan Long Beach who have earned the 1973 MOST VALUABLE STAFFER AWARDS for outstanding contributions each has made to their school newspaper. The Independent, Press-Telegram sponsors these awards annually as a way of recognizing professionalism in high school journalism and encouraging careers in communications. Each of the 16 students showed maturity, innovation and ability in their newspaper work. They offer a bright promise for the future of journalism in America.

Terry Sweeney  
Newark High  
Newark

Sam Orsano  
Long Beach High  
Long Beach

Vicki Goslee  
Long Beach High  
Long Beach

Tim Coloe  
Wilson High  
Long Beach

Karen Caley  
Cabrillo High  
Cerritos

Patricia Eve Martel  
St. Anthony High  
Long Beach

Patti Wolf  
Los Alamitos High  
Los Alamitos

Sylvia Aimerito  
Mayfair High  
Lakewood

Greg Baughan  
Mission High  
Long Beach

Richard A. Ledor  
Lakewood High  
Lakewood

Chris Broderick  
Westminster High  
Westminster

Jeffrey Mitchel  
Marina High  
Huntington Beach

Richard Chavarria  
Paramount High  
Paramount

Barry Puntal  
Vardaro High  
Harbor City

Colleen Gerdes  
Excelsior High  
Norwalk

LeeAnn Park  
Eastview High  
Beverly

Not Pictured:

• Greg Baughan  
• Richard A. Ledor  
• Chris Broderick  
• Jeffrey Mitchel  
• Richard Chavarria  
• Barry Puntal  
• Colleen Gerdes  
• LeeAnn Park

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# Granada Park open in Grove

Featuring quality built homes of genuine lath and plaster construction, S & S Construction's Granada Park, celebrating its grand opening today in Garden Grove, represents the fifth community developed in the area by the subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Granada Park homes are featured in six decorator-furnished models, priced from \$37.

950 to \$49,450.

The homes are offered in single, split level, and two-story designs with spacious three to seven bedroom plans. The \$5 million community will have a total of 112 homes when completed.

"S & S and Shapell are familiar names in the Garden Grove area," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager. "Since we built our first

homes there in 1960, many of those units have greatly appreciated in value and resale. We have developed Granada Park with this type of value in mind."

STANDARD features included in each Granada Park home are cedar shingle roofs, wall-to-wall shag carpeting throughout, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, natural stone or brick fireplaces, hand-finished natural wood cabinets, "no-wax" vinyl tile entries, cast iron sinks and tubs, marble pullmans, and complete exterior wall and ceiling insulation.

"Despite higher production costs today, Shapell has been able to maintain its quality product at a reasonable price. We feel

(Cont'd on Page R-4)

# Willowood has security, style

The new community of Willowood townhome condominiums in Downey offers a balanced security system to homeowners.

The private, walled community has limited access with all key card entrances. Garages are also activated by the same method and a telephonic system enables visitors to contact residents directly to gain entrance.

The \$1.4 million residential community, in grand opening, is offered by Emblem Development Company, long-time Southern California home builders. According to Phil Walsh, president,

"the stress on security is an outgrowth of increased leisure time and travel. More people are going more places more often, and for longer periods of time."

"The desire for private home ownership is just as strong as ever, but now homeowners can feel free to leave, knowing their homes are protected," Walsh said.

Each unit includes a closed circuit burglar alarm. When tripped, on-site bells ring the alarm and the police are immediately notified.

Residents and visitors have expressed appreciation of the balanced sys-

tem and we consider it a permanent value to the whole community," Walsh said.

PRICED from \$26,950, the two-story homes are available in two floorplans. Each has two bedrooms and two baths with one sun deck. One plan includes a second deck. Master bedroom suites are luxuriously appointed with immense walk-in closets.

Climate control is provided by individual air conditioning and forced air heating systems.

Additional storage is located in convenient

(Cont'd on Page R-2)



VILLA PACIFIC TOWNHOMES . . . one mile from beach

# Choices remain at Villa Pacific

The all-new condominium community of Villa Pacific in Huntington Beach contains its own superb recreation facilities to complement its proximity to the ocean beaches.

Priced from \$32,500, each home is conveniently close to the three heated swimming pools, tennis courts, spa and community social center

serving the residents of the townhomes.

Two and three-bedroom floorplans still are available in two-story designs. Price-included features include well designed kitchens containing wet bars, double sinks, self-cleaning oven, range, disposal, dishwasher and excellent storage capacity.

Ash cabinets are within

easy reach of every work area. Formal living rooms, separate dining room, some with atriiums and all with elegant master bedroom suites provide true comfort with minimum upkeep.

All ceilings are finished with acoustical tile and are insulated for year-round comfort. Double walls provide maximum

(Cont'd on Page R-5)

# 1st Park Niguel homes going up

Announcement the first 62 homes of a planned 332-home luxurious townhome community on Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel are soon to be in construction has been made by David R. Germain, president of the GHR Development Corporation of Laguna Niguel.

"We have named our community Park Niguel," he continued, "because we will virtually be surrounded by a county strip park and alongside the new 160 acre regional park and lake which is nearing completion."

The location is along the westerly side of Crown Valley Parkway, between La Paz and Niguel Roads. It is three miles from the ocean and one mile from the golf course and country club.

The new townhomes will be some of the largest to be built in all of Orange County, containing up to 2,100 square feet in one and two-story models. They

will average in the mid-\$50,000 price range," the executive stated. "Owners of the new homes will also have memberships in the private Laguna Niguel tennis club made available to them, as well as private beach privileges."

GHR Development Corporation was founded last October. Key personnel, in addition to Germain, are Ms. Agnes Tanaka of San Juan Capistrano, secretary-treasurer and office manager, and G. Paul Gay, Placentia, construction manager.

Ms. Lorene Humphries has been named sales agent for the firm. The temporary sales office is located in the Village Shopping Center at 30001 Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel.

Germain has been the responsible building party for nearly 700 homes, condominiums and lots in the past few years in various areas of the county.



THREE-ACRE FRESHWATER LAKE . . . can be enjoyed by Park Place residents

# Park Place opens today

Feeding ducks has long been a favorite pastime of young and old in town or country, but for families living in the new community surrounding Mile Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley, feeding the floating flocks is an unplanned extra in enjoyment of the three-acre fresh-water lake, according to Orange County park rangers.

"The lake is for fishing," one ranger told us. "We keep it stocked with trout and catfish. But the ducks were not planned. They were donated to us. When people tire of them as pets, or are forced to give them up, they give them to us."

Rangers claim that at last count the duck population numbers 39, 11 of which are migratory coots.

Some of the birds have been permanent residents of Mile Square Park for many months, yet few chicks are in evidence. "They do lay eggs, but there aren't any scolded areas of sufficiently high growth for them to nest in," another ranger pointed out.

"We're trying now to develop a nesting place for them — tulles and cat tails — which we will fence off from the public area so the birds will be able to make nests, hatch their eggs and take care of their young."

The lake provides youngsters, particularly, with fishing fun seven days a week. But if the fish "just aren't biting" that day, there are always the ducks to feed.

THE PARK IS RINGED by attractive new residential communities that denote a new concept in urban planning — Fountain Valley's concern for providing a recreational focus for family living. The park is bounded on the west by Brookhurst Avenue, on the north by Edinger Avenue, on the east by Euclid Street and on the south by Warner Avenue.

"This area is expected to become a very protected and exclusive community, reminiscent of the prestige living around Central Park in New York's Manhattan during the early days of this century," noted Dan Bish, marketing director of Ponderosa Homes, leading developer of apartments and single-family homes by the park.

"But housing here runs the gamut from intimate apartments to luxury homes in the plus-\$50,000

class; thus the community attracts a broad spectrum of income levels," he said.

"The regional park adequately serves the fresh-air recreational needs of all the residents, present and future. Schools and churches are nearby. Fountain Valley Medical Center — an attractive and comprehensive facility — is only a block away. And there's a full-service shopping center on Edinger Avenue, right across from the park."

Planned convenience is apparent. For example, within walking distance of Ponderosa's newest development, Park Place, there are two motion picture theaters, a large department store, a super market, a family restaurant, an ice cream parlor, and a number of smaller shops specializing in fabrics, hobbies and crafts, hardware, and tropical fish.

Park Place is Ponderosa's fourth residential development near the site of a major park. "Park proximity has always proved beneficial to the home buyer," Bish noted. "Buying a home across from a large park is insurance that land development won't close in around you," he said. "You'll always be able to enjoy green grass and beautiful trees."

The Mile Square community may be insulated, but it's not isolated. The San Diego, Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways provide easy access to and from all of Southern California.

PARK PLACE, AT THE INTERSECTION of Brookhurst and Edinger Avenues in Fountain Valley, celebrates its grand opening this weekend.

The first unit of 110 single-family luxury homes is now on sale, and only 88 more are planned in this exclusive \$10 million neighborhood.

"The provision of a recreational focus for family living is a genuine concern of prospective home buyers," said James M. Peters, president of Ponderosa Homes, builder of Park Place, Fountain Valley, and three other park-oriented communities in Southern California.

Four different one- and two-story Park Place plans are available two of which offer optional three-car garages.

Priced from \$45,990 to \$56,490, they range in size from three bedrooms, two baths (1,758 square feet) to four bedrooms, three baths (2,495 square feet), the latter featuring an oversized garage with ample area for a home workshop.

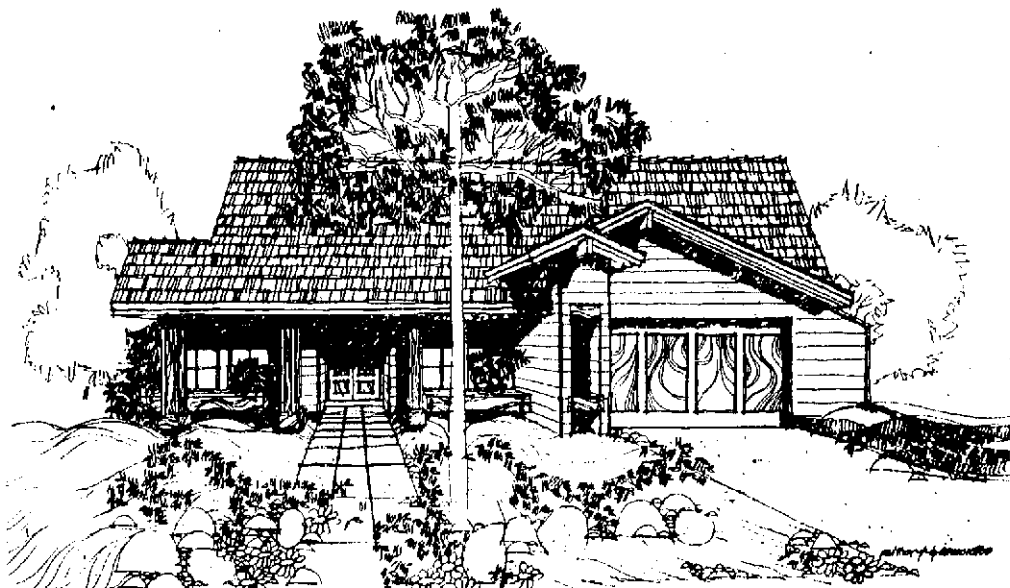
Park Place homes offer such luxury features as raised entries, sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms, sumptuous fireplaces, breakfast nooks, optional dens, upstairs balconies and separate utility rooms.

Family centers are spacious and feature comfortable sitting rooms, casual dining areas and contemporary kitchens with large pantries and built-in work-saving conveniences such as double self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and disposals.

Master bedroom suites feature private dressing rooms and large, compartmented baths. Walls of wardrobes are featured in some bedrooms, large walk-in closets in others. There are ample guest and linen closets, and an abundance of storage space.

Directly adjacent to the park is an 18-hole public golf course with clubhouse and restaurant.

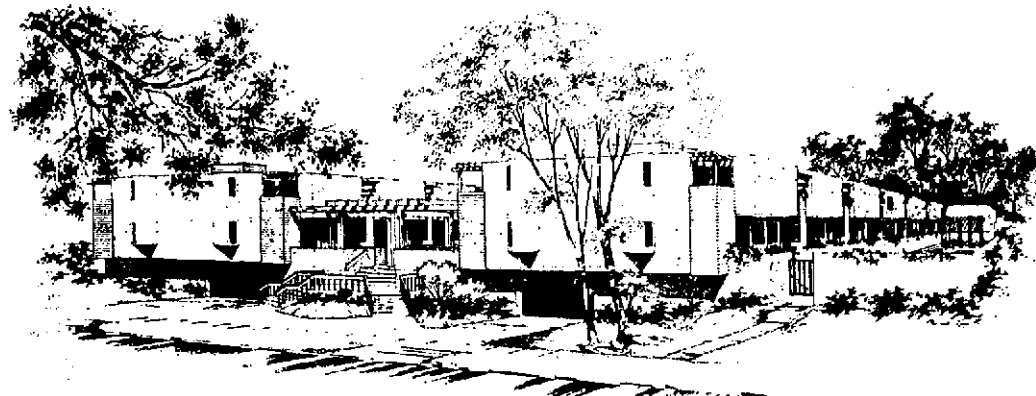
Ponderosa's new Park Place is accessible via the San Diego Freeway at the Brookhurst turn-off by proceeding south on Brookhurst about one mile to Edinger Avenue. The sales office and furnished model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



PARK PLACE PLAN 534A HAS FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and shop area in garage



# Willowood has security, style



WILLOWOOD TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUMS . . . units in nearby Downey

## Vacation at Home at Monticello Meadows Townhomes from \$21,450

### Included in the price are:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Nite-lit Tennis Court
- Swimming Pools
- Land Ownership
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- Beautiful Landscaping
- 3 Tot-Lots
- Dishwasher-Disposer
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3 and 4 bedroom townhomes in superb Buena Park location. Bordered by B. P. Community Recreation Center and Library and Walter Knott Elementary School, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and great shopping are just minutes away. Buy your townhome by the 4th of July and take the family to the Disneyland Fireworks Celebration FREE.



7200 La Palma Ave. - S. A. or Riverside Fwy. to Beach Blvd. South to La Palma Avenue. Right to Monticello Meadows. Buena Park. 714/995-4213

(Cont'd from Page R-1) areas such as garages, under the stairs and above the bathroom situated on the landing between the two floors. Private laundry areas are included in each townhome with space for washer and dryer. The heated swimming pool, cabana with men's and women's saunas, shuffleboard courts and picnic areas all are maintained by professionals.

THE homeowners association also cares for the grounds and all home exteriors.

Easy-care deluxe kitchens contribute further to the efficiency and convenience of homemaking with built-in dishwasher, range, continuous cleaning oven and breakfast bar. Every feature has been selected to add to the enjoyment of maintaining a single family home.

Premium locations have always been a hallmark of Emblem Development homes and Willowood is situated close to the Stonewood, Cerritos Mall and Lakewood shopping centers.

The Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways offer easy access to places of employment, beaches, fine restaurants and entertainment attractions.

THE ALL-ADULT community does include children over 15 years old; however, most homebuyers are those whose children have grown and who still enjoy a private home with all of the advantages of apartment convenience.

More young singles are becoming attracted to home ownership and young couples who are now able to have a home of their own. Greater financial awareness is given as the reason for this striking change among homebuyers, along

with the greater affluence.

The display models are open daily at 7033 Stewart and Gray Road in Downey.

To reach Willowood, take the Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Drive east on Firestone to Garfield, south on Garfield to Stewart and Gray. The sales facility on the site is supervised by Bob Wendt, Realtor.

## Irvine names K. Noll

Kenneth Noll has been named director of design and construction service for The Irvine Company residential division, it was announced by Frank E. Hughes, division vice president.

Noll, 38, will be responsible for all projects built by The Irvine Company merchant builders, as well as by the company's own, home-building unit, Irvine-Pacific Development Company.

His responsibilities also include quality control of landscaping and common areas within Irvine Company residential developments and supervision of off-site construction.

Noll, who holds a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture from California State Polytechnic, has been with The Irvine Company 11 years. He is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The Irvine Company is building one of the world's largest privately-financed masterplanned urban environment on 83,000 acres in the heart of Orange County.

## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant, will be John J. Lumbaleu of the Lumbaleu Real Estate Schools.

Program chairman Ed Deal said Lumbaleu will discuss motivation. (Lumbaleu's book, "The Creation of a Successful Real Estate Salesman," is used by several California realty companies in sales training programs.)

### Freighting ideas

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The freight transport industry needs better regulation but not more regulation, President E. Thomas Drennan of Sioux City & New Orleans Barge Lines told a transportation forum at the University of Alabama.

He said barge line freight rates on the average are lower than they were 10 years ago.

### Revenue bonds

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — Monroe County's commissioners have authorized \$46 million issue of pollution control revenue bonds to build cooling towers and other equipment for Detroit Edison Co.'s Enrico Fermi Nuclear Power Plant No. 2. The bonds will be floated late in May by a group led by Morgan Stanley & Co.



TASTES CAN BE SATISFIED . . . at Westport Cerritos Villas

## Westport Cerritos Villas offer 'design'

The Anaheim-based firm of Westport Home Builders have established a Design Center for prospective homebuyers of Cerritos Villas.

Value-conscious buyers, attracted by the central location of Cerritos, the modest price and the well-designed townhomes, have shown interest in adding premium items to the already luxurious interiors.

The centers are arranged as interior decorating studios with catalogues, samples and displays offering a wide range of lighting fixtures, fabric colors and designs, different grades of carpeting and appliances and even of countertops and vinyl flooring.

Drapery patterns and

colors are attractively shown and optional features such as mirrored doors for the wardrobes or central air-conditioning is offered.

Tub enclosures are a popular item and two landscaping designs for each plan are available for the private patios.

### Obtains rights

NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has obtained exclusive manufacturing rights for North and Central America to polypropylene durable materials developed for Oji-Yuka Synthetic Paper Co. of Japan. Kimberly-Clark also obtained an option on Oji-Yuka's synthetic paper manufacturing process.

FURNISHED models, displaying innovative ideas along with the Design Centers, are open daily and have full-time staffs. The sales facility is under the direction of Al Erickson.

No down VA or low cost FHA financing is offered along with conventional terms for Westport Cerritos Villas, priced from \$22,500 to \$28,450. Community management is offered for the convenience of homeowners, providing all exterior maintenance.

To reach Cerritos Villas, exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk Boulevard or Bloomfield Avenue. Turn north to the project, located on 166th Street in the city of Cerritos.

## sophisticated by design

Fashionable townhomes in Huntington Beach . . . designed for sophisticated buyers of quality and style.

Award-winning Beachwalk Townhomes look, feel and live like single-family residences . . . yet offer the maintenance-free qualities of a townhome community. Custom-styled one- and two-story homes feature from two to five bedrooms and three baths, plus dozens of decorator features designed for comfort and elegance.

Only six blocks from the beach, this exquisitely landscaped community abounds with recreation facilities.

Beachwalk in Huntington Beach . . . a new look in townhome living.

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From **\$38,950**  
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Individual Gas Barbecue on Patio	Yes	Yes	No
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Sauna	Yes	No	No
Shake Roof	Yes	No	No
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# Threat of overbuilding in 2 counties diminishing

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

The threat in the Los Angeles-Orange County housing market of overbuilding is diminishing. A few months ago this column pointed out overbuilding was a distinct threat and provided vacancy factors as basis.

But now it appears the supply of available new homes and apartments will be vividly curtailed by the end of the year. A cutback in new home construction was seen, even before the recent money pinch at the savings and loan associations.

The cutback was especially evident in Orange County.

According to Advance Mortgage Corporation's economic research bureau, permits in the two-county area in the first quarter ran 9 per cent behind the same three-month period a year ago, boosted downward by a 50 per cent drop in Orange County apartment permits, including condominiums.

It's interesting to note, however, that in spite of this decline our area remains the nation's largest housing market. The quarter's total of 22,005 permits was away ahead of Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, in second place with 20,888.

There was almost no change in Los Angeles County's total permits—14,878, compared to 14,881 a year ago. (Home permits increased 8 per cent to 3,440, and apartment permits declined 2 per cent to 11,438.)

Meanwhile, in Orange County, apartment and condominium permits declined from 4,432 to 2,222, offsetting a small (3 per cent) increase in house permits to 4,905.

Declines should be even greater in the remainder of the year as a result of the tightening in savings and loan lending.

Lending areas in which major savings firms have cut back include construction loans, apartment loans, the majority of the 5 and 10-per-cent-down loans, and much of the existing home market.

Kenneth E. Landis, regional manager for Advance Mortgage, last week said "other lenders are doing their best to take up the slack, but some curtailment in the total market is inevitable."

A number of projects, Landis disclosed, particularly in Orange County, have been delayed—or even halted—because of the ecological study requirements.

One result of all this is that there will be increased pressure of demand for existing homes and for the inventory of unsold tract homes and condominiums.

Landis' investigators, he said, also discovered that overall vacancies "are still reasonably low—and they're lower than a year ago."

The regional manager is convinced that "if there is any potential oversupply today, it is in the conversions of condominiums. There are so many of them coming on all at once the market will be challenged to absorb them all."

As a result of all the foregoing, the apartment market is tightening up significantly in Orange County. Only 5,000 apartments are slated for completion there the first half of this year, compared to 6,000 a year ago.

Overall vacancies in Orange County (which includes single-family and condominiums as well as rental units) declined from the 4.3 per cent of a year ago to 3.4 per cent.

In Los Angeles County, overall vacancies remained unchanged at 4.1 per cent, and 17,500 units are scheduled for completion, compared to 17,000 a year ago.

## Office condos

Small businessmen across the nation are showing a keen interest in buying office condominiums.

Developers are busy building office condominiums in which each buyer's space is secured by a deed, and he pays his own taxes and utility bills plus a share of the maintenance costs with his co-owners. These payments often add up to a smaller amount than a businessman would have to pay in rent.

While doctors and dentists have been early investors in this format, recently rising office rents are persuading other kinds of professionals and businessmen to look at office condominiums. And advance sales of these new types of buyers have been reported by developers as far apart as Philadelphia, Miami, Indianapolis, Omaha, suburban Washington, D.C. and the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Matthew M. Witenstein, president of Capitol Research Associates, Inc., developing a \$2.5-million complex in Gaithersburg, Md., said: "We're 80 per cent presold, and we only started putting footings into the ground on May 7."

In Regency, Neb., near Omaha, R. Thomas Peschio, vice president of Maenner Co., said: "Two-thirds of the 36,000 sq.-ft. we are building has been taken by two buyers."

In West Philadelphia, 30 per cent of the space of an \$8 million condominium that will become part of the ambitious \$200-million University City Science Center. And in Indianapolis, five customers have already snapped up half the units in a \$4.5-million, 92,500-square-foot condominium being developed there.

"Our purchasers include a real-estate consulting firm, a pathology laboratory, and an X-ray lab," says Will L. Stump, vice-president of Community Arts Inc., co-developer of the Indianapolis project, together with U.S. Financial-Northeast, Inc.

"We're too small an outfit to afford our own building in the heart of Philadelphia," is the reason given for his purchase in the Philadelphia project, says Dr. William R. Kintner, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

Involved for like-minded businessmen are downpayments of 20 to 30 per cent of purchase prices ranging from about \$30,000 in Indianapolis to \$65,000 at Gaithersburg. In Omaha, bank mortgages are being offered

ed at 8 1/2 per cent over 2 1/2 years, and in Gaithersburg at 8 1/2 per cent over 30 years.

Developers say such prices and terms make buying office space much cheaper than renting it. In West Philadelphia, the annual cash outlay to buy, assuming 100 per cent financing, will be \$7.06 per sq. ft. compared with typical office rents of \$7 to \$10, according to Jackson Cross Co., the commercial broker handling the sales.

## Big industry

The real estate industry is the third largest industry in the United States accounting in 1971 for \$136 billion or 15.1 per cent of the nation's private sector gross national product.

This is one of the facts reported in "Real Estate in the U.S. Economy," an intensive economic analysis of the real estate industry by the Washington firm of Norman B. Ture, Inc. The report was sponsored by National Realty Committee, Inc.

The Ture analysis is the first major work measuring the total impact of real estate on the American economy on both a national and regional basis.

The introduction to the report states its purpose:

## Model homes for sale at Stanton Park site

With only a few homes left, Stanton Park Townhomes in the city of Stanton is offering families the opportunity to purchase a one-bedroom-and-den, two and three-bedroom two-story homes on excellent 5 per cent down conventional financing.

Conventional financing of 5 per cent down requires less money down than FHA terms and although a higher down payment is required for no-down VA financing, conventional terms materially decrease the amount of the monthly payment.

The residences are priced from \$24,950.

The model homes of the award-winning development are for sale as well, says Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agent for the Armour Development Company of Anaheim, innovative Orange County building firm.

INCLUDED in the full sales price are enclosed two-car garages, both front and rear walled patios, formal living rooms, all-electric kitchen

ens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, luminous ceilings, and full-size pantries, as well as many other amenities.

The homeowners also enjoy a heated pool and clubhouse, in addition to many "mini-parks" scattered throughout the lushly landscaped grounds. Maintenance of the entire "common" area is provided by the

## Repeat business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duplicating machines this year will turn out about 15 copies for every man, woman and child in the nation, according to Addressograph Multigraph Corp., a leader in the duplicating and high-volume copying equipment industry.

A study indicates an estimated 3 billion copies are made annually in business offices, industrial plants, government agencies and schools. The U.S. market for such equipment, which has reached \$1.5 billion a year will double in five years, AM predicts.

"To provide decision makers on Federal tax policy with comprehensive current information on the role of the real estate industry in the economy of the United States."

The report depicts the real estate industry as a giant in terms of its impact on the economy:

—It generates one dollar out of seven of the private gross national product.

—Some 7,403,000 persons are employed directly in the real estate industry or in employment generated by the real estate industry. This is over 10.5 per cent of total, full time employment in non-agricultural industries.

However, this high economic impact industry is composed of a very large number of small firms:

—In 1971, there were almost 300,000 contract construction firms and more than 150,000 firms engaged in real estate services and finance.

—Over 50 per cent of construction firms have three or fewer employees. Only 11 per cent have 20 or more employees.

—Approximately 75 per cent of the real estate service and finance firms have three or fewer employees.

The report notes "because it is essentially an industry of small business units, the real estate industry is unusually susceptible to influence by even small

changes in tax policy affecting investment."

Over the postwar period, 1947-1971, the real estate industry grew more than 600 per cent and its share of private sector gross national product increased by 50 per cent. The report states that real estate grew faster than the rest of the private sector with an average annual rate of 7.6 per cent as contrasted with a 6.2 per cent annual rate for the total private sector.

However, the report points out, this remarkable quarter of a century of growth was not accompanied by a comparable increase in profits or rental income. Income growth, in fact, slowed markedly:

—Returns on equity investment declined sharply. Pre-tax returns, as a per cent of a real estate GNP, dropped from 37.6 per cent in 1947 to 17.2 per cent in 1971. Even if depreciation allowances are included, gross real estate equity income fell from 46.2 per cent to 27.1 per cent of real estate GNP over that period.

—In 1947, corporate profits and proprietor's income amounted to 20.6 per cent of all income originating in real estate, but by 1971 that level had declined to only 13.5 per cent.

—The performance of rental income runs in a parallel pattern. Between 1947 and 1971, rents declined from 27.6 per cent to 11.4 per cent as a percentage of income originating in real estate.

ON  
QUEEN'S  
VIEW

GRAND OPENING  
Furnished Models  
BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

RIGHT ON THE SAND

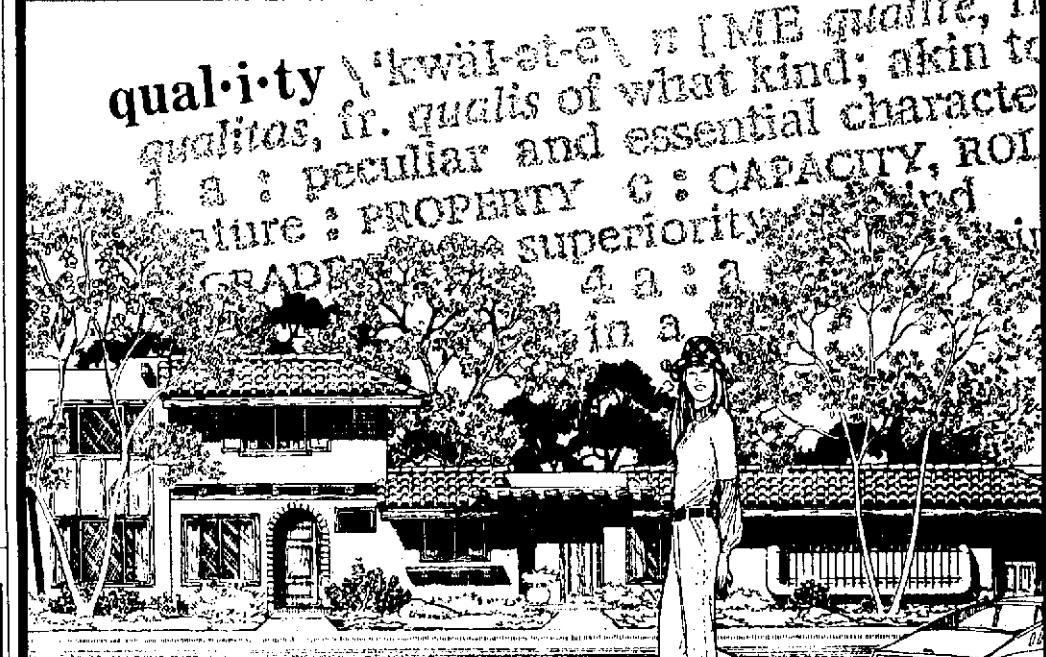
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Ocean views from \$30,250  
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THE  
BEACH

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Stanton Park Homeowners' Association.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) and Western Avenue, just a short driving distance from the extensive Los Cerritos Mall shopping complex on the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway.



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The Quality you can't see is the quality that counts!

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featuring  
CUSTOM  
COMPLETION  
(your home  
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from \$27,500 Conventional Terms



Sales Office Phone: (714) 844-3080

from \$28,500 Conventional Terms



Sales Office Phone: (714) 638-1462

## Red Carpet adds Van Lizzen firm

D. Van Lizzen, Realtor, has become the newest member of Century 21, real estate service organization with members in nine states.

His became the 48th company in the greater Long Beach area.

Van Lizzen has been active in the real estate community as a broker for 13 years and his firm is located at 5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

Van Lizzen said: "The customer services offered by Century 21 cannot be duplicated by a one-office company. Our radio and television commercials in addition to our full-page and classified advertising coupled with our national referral service make us more than competitive

with the larger chain companies."



D. VAN LIZZEN

ONLY 5% DOWN!

seller pays closing costs!

from \$24,950

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STANTON  
PARK  
TOWNHOUSES

3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

Sales Office:  
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Stanton, California Phone: (714) 821-4391

Sales Price \$24,950. Down Payment \$1,250, balance \$23,700 payable in 360 equal installments of \$178.06 principal and interest at 8 1/2% annual percentage rate.



Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Cerritos, then west a half block. In Stanton, close to everything.

ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS





# Home repair bills: keeping them down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The proverbial "stitch in time" can save the homeowner many a headache — and repair bill.

Preventative maintenance — giving your house regular checkups and taking prompt action at the first sign of trouble — not only will keep a house in top shape, but will keep repair bills to a minimum.

"Don't let the roof leak before you repair it. Don't let a hairline crack in the mortar become a gap. And don't think a brand new house takes care of itself," advises First National City Bank of New York in a Consumer Views pamphlet for homeowners.

Citibank advises the homeowner to work out a schedule of points to check, both inside and outside the house, and stick to it systematically, spreading the work over the year.

It recommends that every homeowner buy a practical manual of home improvement, maintenance and repairs, become acquainted with a well-stocked hardware store, where the employees are knowledgeable and helpful, and where possible familiarize himself with the plans for his house.

The plans tell you where switches, drains, circuits and pipes are located; they give dimensions, list the materials already used in the house and other data. Lacking the plans, a homeowner can gradually build up a chart, or file, of information about the house as he becomes familiar with it.

**FAMILIARITY** with your house is important. Whether you take care of repairs yourself — many are so minor it pays to do so — or call in a specialist, Citibank advises, be sure to do your own checkups.

It is the best way to arm yourself against rackets or unnecessary repairs. When you know your house, no one can sell you a new roof or major repair unless you need it.

When you do need a specialist, a carpenter, electrician, roofer, furnace man, Citibank stresses, always ask for recommendations in your neighborhood and get more than one price estimate.

For your year-round home maintenance check list, Citibank offers the following suggested plan to help you work out an individual schedule:

**FALL**

- Garage — put in order and paint cement floor if needed.
- Paint the exterior every three to five years. May be done in spring or fall. Do-it-yourselfers may

every third summer.

- Hunt for termite traces; call exterminator if any found.
- Fences — repair and paint.
- Inspect and repair: roof, chimney, outside walls; drains and downspouts; driveways walks, terraces, outdoor

stairs; foundation, crawl-space, attic; windows and doors.

**WINTER**

- Paint interior as needed, at least every three years.
- Air conditioning — inspect and clean equipment, check filters, have necessary repairs done in off-season.
- Screens — clean and repair if not done in fall.
- Outdoor furniture — clean and paint.
- Hoses — clean and repair.
- Tools — clean, re-

place handles if needed; have lawn mower readied for spring.

- Sinks and faucets — check, repair, drain and install washers as needed.
- Wiring — keep a sharp eye out for frays, other problems; call licensed electrician to make needed repairs immediately.

**REGULAR**

- Water heater — every few months drain

off one or two buckets.

## Granada Park in opening

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

that, with the amenities we include as standard and the lath and plaster construction, Granada Park offers more value for the homebuyer," Bader said.

Other features included in the home price are all-electric kitchens with dishwasher, block wall fencing, underground utilities, built-in television outlets, and concrete driveways. Some plans also offer covered entries, natural stained ash doors, balconies and inside laundry areas.

"The community has been designed for families of all sizes, as evidenced by our pool-size lots and optional bonus room areas," Bader added. The homes are featured with up to 2,500 square feet of living space.

A choice of 18 distinctive exterior elevations is available to homebuyers at Granada Park, with extensive use of heavy wood beams and stone trim adding a custom-like appearance to the homes.

Innovative interior design features include sunken family rooms and optional fireside conversation pits, two-story cathedral ceilings, formal dining rooms, and "parent's retreat" areas.

Oversized walk-in closets and pantry areas are also featured in some plans.

Homebuyers may take advantage of the services provided by Shapell's Decorating Studios, which include free professional decorating counsel and a complete line of home furnishings and accessories.

**GRANADA PARK** is located within a mile of three school facilities, Sunnyside Elementary, Jordan Junior High and Bolsa Grande High School. The 35-acre Atlantis Park and Garden Grove City Park are near-

**L.B. Company in contract**

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach has been awarded a \$60,000 contract by Downey Land Co. to design and construct a two-acre towing service facility at 12345 Bellflower Blvd. in Downey.

The new facility will be occupied by Doug's Tug, Downey-based automobile towing service.

**Truck leader**

NEW YORK (UPI) — California has become the largest trucking state in the nation, as measured by the number of home offices of motor carriers located there, according to William J. O'Neill, Chairman of Leaseway Transportation Corp.

the sale takes place and by assisting buyers thru the knowledge of 21 Ways to Finance a home. Century 21 Sparow Realty has helped over 242 buyers and sellers this year solve their Real Estate problems.

Century 21 Sparow Realty's gross sales volume for May was \$1,011,300, setting a record pace of \$6,038,575 thru May. This success-oriented company practices "Give of Yourself More."

**CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY**  
**SETTING RECORD PACE**

Leading the Century 21 Sparow Realty's Winner's Circle team for the fourth time this year is Terry Vaddar. Terry is holding the "Sold By" Century 21 Sparow Realty sign assisted by Winner's Circle members, Eleanor Wier and Jim Selover, with member, Dorothy Bailey, holding the Valu-Scope of a client's home (the best 9 photos, displaying all the interior and exterior features of each home). By helping sellers obtain the most net dollars when

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as well as local shopping centers.

The new community's sales office is located at 9412 Souza Avenue, and may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Free-

way to the Brookhurst Street exit, proceeding north to Trask Avenue and left to the model complex. The office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell, is one of the largest home-builders and community developers in the nation. Having built more than 17,000 homes, Shapell has

communities throughout Northern and Southern California and in the Denver, Colo., area. Shapell is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

place handles if needed; have lawn mower readied for spring.

— Sinks and faucets — check, repair, drain and install washers as needed.

— Wiring — keep a sharp eye out for frays, other problems; call licensed electrician to make needed repairs immediately.

**REGULAR**

— Water heater — every few months drain

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INTERIOR OF BEACHWALK'S PLAN B . . . in Huntington Beach

# Beachwalk townhouses appealing to buyers

Beachwalk, A. J. Hall Corporation's award-winning Huntington Beach townhome community, features two models of particular appeal to former owners of single-family homes, according to Cal Furman, sales agent for the development.

"Our A and B models are particularly suited to families and couples who are used to the conven-

ience and floor plans normally associated with larger, single-family homes," Furman stated.

"Because many of our buyers fit into this category, the one-story plans with two and three bedrooms have fit the bill perfectly for their needs."

In addition to the one-story plans, Beachwalk also offers two-story models with up to five

bedrooms available, Furman added.

THE HOMES are priced from \$38,950 to \$52,000 and feature a wide variety of custom extras and options, including a "hobby room" or extra bedroom over the garage of one model. The bonus room is reached via an outside patio landing from the second floor of the townhome.

## City "centers"

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Of the 500 largest corporations in the United States, 125 maintain their

corporate headquarters in New York City, the New York State Commerce Department reports. That's

virtually equal to the total of 126 for the next nine largest cities in the United States combined.

# Adult units' financing arranged

First California Title Company will provide conventional financing terms to buyers at Pacific Park Homes, an all-adult condominium community in Santa Ana.

Rod Roesch, president of Mattwood Property Development Corporation, operating the apartment conversion project, said the terms will include a 5 per cent down payment plan and an APR interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent.

## Advantages of homesteading listed

It is sometimes an advantage to a homeowner in California to declare his house a homestead, according to Lee Bucholz, president of the Downey Board of Realtors.

This is a legal procedure intended to shield the home against certain types of creditors whose claims may be through judgment liens against the property. In other

words, those creditors may not force sale of the property to satisfy a debt, except under certain circumstances, he said.

The homestead consists of the dwelling, outbuild-

ings, and land on which they are situated. There is no limiting amount of land that can be declared.

"As a Realtor, I find that people often vaguely associate this homestead

declaration with the "homesteading" of federal land, where the person establishes right to title by living on it a certain length of time, putting up improvements, etc.," Bucholz said.

"The homestead I'm discussing may be claimed by the head of the family. It may be not more than \$20,000 in value over and above liens and encumbrances existing against the property at time of declaration."

point appraisers to establish the value of the homestead. Should it exceed the \$20,000 limitation, the court can declare that part of the property may be sold to satisfy the judgment (some of the land making it up, for instance).

Under court supervision, the total property may even be sold. However, no bid may be less than the value of the homestead, plus the total of all the claims against it. The proceeds go first to satisfy the liens and encumbrances, then to the homestead claim, then to satisfy costs of the sale, the balance, if any, going to the homestead claimant.

"These are the principal features of the homestead. Special circumstances may vary their application, but not their effect," Bucholz said.

## HOLDING LINE ON PRICES

## Final week at 7 per cent at Rossmoor Regency, Seal Beach

This weekend will be the final opportunity for buyers at The Rossmoor Regency in Seal Beach to take advantage of interest rates as low as 7 per cent.

Bernie Solomon of Mills Construction Company, builder of the project, noted: "We have been able to maintain our interest rates as low as 7 per

cent, depending on the down payment made, while many other projects have had interest rates as high as 8 1/2 per cent for some time.

"This weekend, however, will be the final one for these low rates at The Rossmoor Regency," Solomon added. "Despite this, we will continue to

hold the line on our prices, which we have not raised since the project opened last year."

The Rossmoor Regency is in its final phase, with two decorated models highlighting the phase. A total of five floor plans are offered in the all-adult luxury complex, with 1, 2 or 3 stories, 2 or 3 bed-

rooms and 2 or 2 1/2 baths. Prices start at \$40,950, with excellent terms available.

ALL FIVE of The Rossmoor Regency plans feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms in master suites, fireplaces, wet bars and numerous luxury extras.

The amenities include wall-to-wall shag carpeting throughout, breakfast bar, draperies throughout, luminous ceilings in the kitchen, baths and dressing rooms, and gas heating and air conditioning, also tile entry hall, stainless steel wet bar, acoustic soundproofing, silent plumbing, built-in telephone outlets, custom fireplace and hook-ups for washers and dryers.

The kitchens feature an electric self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, barbecue, disposal, formica kitchen cabinets, terraced sinks, and choice of ceramic tile or formica counter tops.

Security of residents is a major attraction at The Rossmoor Regency. The project features an integrated, closed circuit TV viewing system which allows residents to view their visitors before admitting them.

IF YOU have a house worth \$25,000 with a mortgage yet to pay of \$10,000, the remaining value of \$15,000 comes under the homestead provisions.

If, however, you have a house, other buildings and land worth \$35,000 with a mortgage balance of \$10,000 yet to be paid, the remaining value is \$25,000. The homestead law would protect you against creditors only for \$20,000 of that amount.

To declare a homestead, the claimant must establish that he is the head of the family, or is the wife of one who has not made such a claim and it is in their joint behalf.

The name of the spouse must be declared, if the claimant resides on the property. There must be a description of the premises.

All of these conditions must be met, Bucholz said. The declaration must then be recorded with the county, that date becoming the effective date of the homestead.

ANY judgments that created a lien against the property before that date may not be defeated by the declaration. Nor can claims by builders, architects, contractors, etc., incurred afterward be blocked. Mortgages and trust deeds executed by the claimant and spouse still have recourse against the property.

Should there be a judgment against someone whose house has been declared a homestead, the holder of the judgment may ask a court to ap-

## Good choices still remain at Villa Pacific

(Cont'd from Page R-1). sound reduction along with insulating properties. Private enclosed patios

are a pleasant area for sunning or casual meals so much a part of Southern California living.

The townhomes are arranged in a garden setting with trees, shrubbery and green lawns maintained in immaculate condition by professionals responsible to the homeowners association.

The association also maintains all exteriors of homes and all recreation facilities allowing residents to genuinely enjoy their carefree lifestyle.

Colwell Properties, Inc., sales agents, are available daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To visit the development, drive to Hamilton Avenue, just west of Brookhurst Street, in Huntington Beach.

## Marina Pacifica financing assured

Great Western Savings and Loan Association has entered into a long-term financing agreement with Marina Pacifica of Long Beach to provide \$20 million in long-term financing in connection with the sale of 572 condominium units under construction at Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

The Great Western agreement to financing

the purchase of the condominiums by qualified buyers covers the 572 units in the first phase of the huge residential development by Marina Pacifica at this location.

## Fake tobacco

LONDON (I) — A \$24 million factory to make 10,000 tons of synthetic tobacco yearly will be built at Ayrshire, Scotland, by Imperial Tobacco, Ltd., a spokesman said. Called NSM, for new smoking material, the synthetic tobacco has passed rigorous health tests, the company said.

## Virginia gain

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — According to the U.S. Department of Labor, manufacturing employment in Virginia increased 32.7 per cent in the past decade, more than twice the national gain of 15.5.

The Rossmoor Regency's models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving a half-mile north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.

## Koppel acquires SIR firm

In a joint statement, George E. Koppel, president and chief executive of Koppel Inc., Long Beach, and Robert Solomon, president of SIR Development Company, Inc., announced an agreement in principle for the acquisition of SIR by Koppel.

SIR is engaged in land development, residential and commercial construction. Koppel is a diversified company, with operations in a variety of service-oriented industries and in international commodity marketing.

## Price outlook

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The price outlook in the United States is becoming less inflationary, a prominent American banker told the American Chamber of Commerce. Walter H. Page of J. P. Morgan & Co. came to Brussels for the listing of his company's shares on the Brussels Stock Exchange. Page said not only is the price outlook better in the United States but the recent overheated pace of economic growth is cooling. He said the 8 per cent growth rate simply could not be sustained.

## close to work...a fun world!

\*7% Interest Still Available!

# Westport Cerritos Villas

A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!

Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It ALL!

Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS  
One & Two Story  
VILLA HOMES FROM  
**\$22,500**

\$22,500 Total Price. VA-No Down. 354 equal monthly payments of \$148.86. Principal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

FHA • Conventional  
VA No Down Terms

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(213) 926-4401  
(714) 521-9610

## Don't Avoid the Rush.



## Join It!

The photo above was taken two minutes after the doors opened for sales at Island Village, a private community in Long Beach. Two hundred and forty-two minutes later all of the homes in the first phase were sold out.

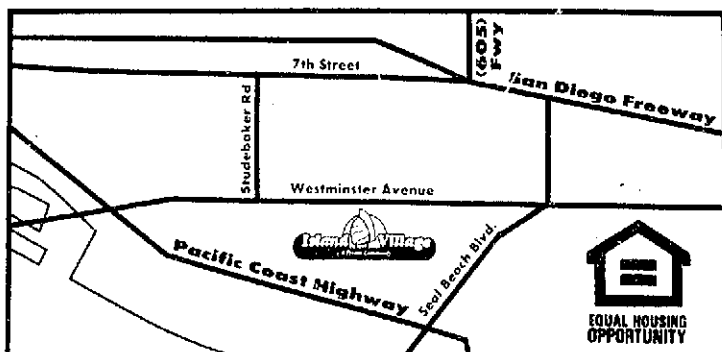
Hundreds of prospective buyers were unable to take advantage of Island Village's exceptional home values. One buyer parked a camper on the site the night before to be the first in line.

Today, Island Village announces its grand opening of Phase II. To avoid being disappointed as so many prospective buyers were when all of the homes in the first phase were sold out in a matter of three hours, come early and snap up the best.

Island Village offers a choice of spaciouly designed 3 and 4-bedroom homes featuring country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private, secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets. The village homes are located on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

Homes start at \$37,950. Come aboard our private community and start to enjoy the beach life.

A private community by Beard Development.





## Authors speak out

**SHORT-TERM TRUSTS,** by E. William Carr. Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$15.

What are the best ways for attorneys to introduce their clients to the unique tax advantages of the short-term trust, without a prohibitive investment of the attorney's time and effort in advance preparation?

Most of the answers may be found in this authoritative book which covers planning, drafting and administering the trust—complete with forms, checklists, clauses and illustrative examples that make it applicable in virtually every state.

Step-by-step, the book focuses on and simplifies the many specifics involved in creating and managing a short-term trust.

It explains how to minimize gift taxes... how to select property to be transferred... how to use the trust for charitable giving... how the beneficial enjoyment may be controlled... and much more, including what steps the trustee must take when the trust terminates.

Included are tested solutions to tax and legal problems that may arise, and pertinent citations of recent tax laws and court decisions; together with legal forms, certificates, and notices—everything the attorney needs to draft the trust easily and correctly, and administer its provisions.—RLB.

**HOW TO BUILD A FORTUNE INVESTING IN LAND,** by John E. Kirk, Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.

Probably nowhere in the United States will this book find such a welcome as among Southland land investors.

How can an investor make big profits in land with a minimum investment of his own money?

Kirk, president of a real estate development firm, gives the reader step-by-step instructions on how to handle virtually any kind of money-making land transaction.

He reveals where to look for the best deals... how to get the seller to cut the price... how to finance the purchase quickly and easily... how to use options most advantageously... how to profit from zoning laws... how to save on taxes... how to use the right documents to protect profits... how to sell land by mail order... and how to pyramid profits from one deal to the next.

In addition, there are dozens of practical aids, including sales contracts, deeds, agreements, forms, subdivision maps, and direct mail flyers, along with techniques that can help boost land values for immediate profits.—RLB.

**THE CONDOMINIUM BUYER'S GUIDE,** by James N. Karr, Frederick Fell, Inc., \$9.95.

Karr, co-founder of one of the first condominium consulting companies in the country, has compiled this guide: what to look for—and look out for—in resort, residential and commercial condominiums presenting a step-by-step system with which to analyze and efficiently check every aspect of this exciting new lifestyle.

The condominium is no longer a concept. He says it is here to stay and offers a new, exciting—and highly profitable—way of life.

Karr leaves nothing to chance. Beginning with a thorough explanation of the basic rudiments of the condominium concept, he then introduces the various types of condominiums available on the market today.

These fall into three general areas: resort residential and commercial; the benefits and drawbacks of each are explored in depth.

The second section contains a complete inventory of the areas of analysis that the new purchaser should explore when investigating any condominium offering.

## Krueger-built homes offer customizing plan

Homebuyers who would like to customize their new home to meet their own needs and desires and not the builder's should visit William J. Krueger's two new town-home developments in Orange County.

Bishop Place, at Magnolia Street and Bolsa Avenue in Westminster, and Showcase Townhomes, Orangewood Avenue and Euclid Street in Anaheim, both offer the builder's "custom-completion" plan.

In essence, buyers can select colors and fabrics

of walls, carpeting, countertops and more, and change door locations and walls (except load bearing walls) as long as the changes are ordered prior to that particular stage of construction or installation, reports Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agent.

Many innovative features are available at Bishop Place.

Huge "Camper-Hi" garages with automatic door openers, to two lighted tennis courts are included in the full price of the one and two-story, two and

three-bedroom homes with 2 and 2½ baths.

They are priced from \$27,500, and include, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens with all built-ins, enclosed attached two-car garages (all of which have automatic door openers) and large private fenced patios.

Sales facilities and model home areas are open daily at both Bishop Place and Showcase Townhomes from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day of the week, at the locations given in the second paragraph.



CUSTOM COMPLETION... available at Bishop Place, Westminster

## Dunn facility in OC

Plans to establish an Orange County office in July by Charles Dunn Company have been announced by Joseph C. and Richard C. Dunn, company principals.

Richard N. Frost of Huntington Beach was named to become office manager.

The facility, to be fully staffed to provide a full range of real estate services including assistance to real estate developers, individual and corporations in the selection and sale of commercial and industrial land, acquiring and offering properties for investors, professional leasing, property management, appraisals and site analysis, and mortgage loan financing, will be at 4000 Westerly Place, Newport Beach.

Opening date is set for Monday, July 9.

"Orange County has been an area of increasing activity for our firm," declared the principals, "and has expanded to the point where a separate facility is necessary to maintain our long established credo of 'service with integrity.'"

The realty firm, organized in Los Angeles 52 years ago, will expand its staff to more than 50 for both Newport Beach and headquarters offices at 1200 Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Frost comes to Charles Dunn Company from Cushman & Wakefield, Inc.

### 'Recycling'

DALLAS (UPI) — The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) department of the Small Business Administration is "recycling" retired executives from boring retirement to meaningful work.

Included are detailed instructions for performing a simplified marketing study, tips on what to look for—and look out for—in the legal documents, what design features to check and how to analyze the management function.

And the final section, by far the most critical in any condominium purchase, analyzes the financial obligation.

Commencing with a general discussion of financing a single family home, the author proceeds to a detailed description of financing all types of condominiums, from the initial cash investment, through monthly ownership expenses, to the final ownership benefits.—RLB.

## Real Estate by McVay opens

Real Estate by McVay has opened a new sales office at 17301 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Paul Callahan, a McVay employee three years and recent winner of the interoffice plaque for most new listings, has been named office manager.

Five other employees will join Callahan in the Spanish-style office which provides over 1,500 square feet of working space.

The building is between Warner and Slater Avenues, close to the San Diego Freeway.

Started five years ago by Pat McVay as a one-man operation, Real Estate by McVay now has

four sales offices, investment division, trust deed division and 60 employees. Since its opening May 1,

the new sales office has already had well over half a million dollars in new listings, McVay said.

### Multiple use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of the American Petroleum Institute called for multiple use of 80 million acres of federal land in Alaska withdrawn

from the public domain by the Interior Department. Dr. Wilson M. Laird, in remarks prepared for a congressional group, noted that the need

for new energy supplies now is "critical" and said "any prohibition of mineral exploration and development this time would run counter to national needs."

### GENERAL CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Expanding residential developer needs experienced general manager for all fields operation of several active sub-divisions in San Diego and Orange County. Must have full knowledge of all phases of sub-division improvements, scheduling and residential construction from raw land through final completion and delivery of each living unit. Condominium experience preferred, but not required. Immediate and permanent employment for qualified person. Only those with the above experience and qualifications will be considered. Salary open.

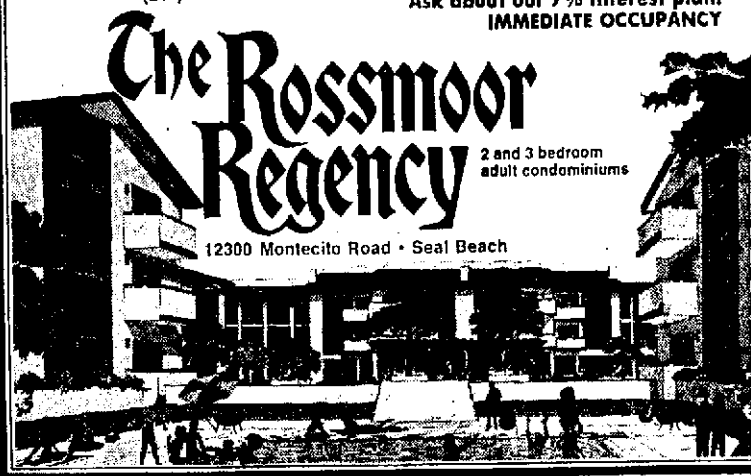
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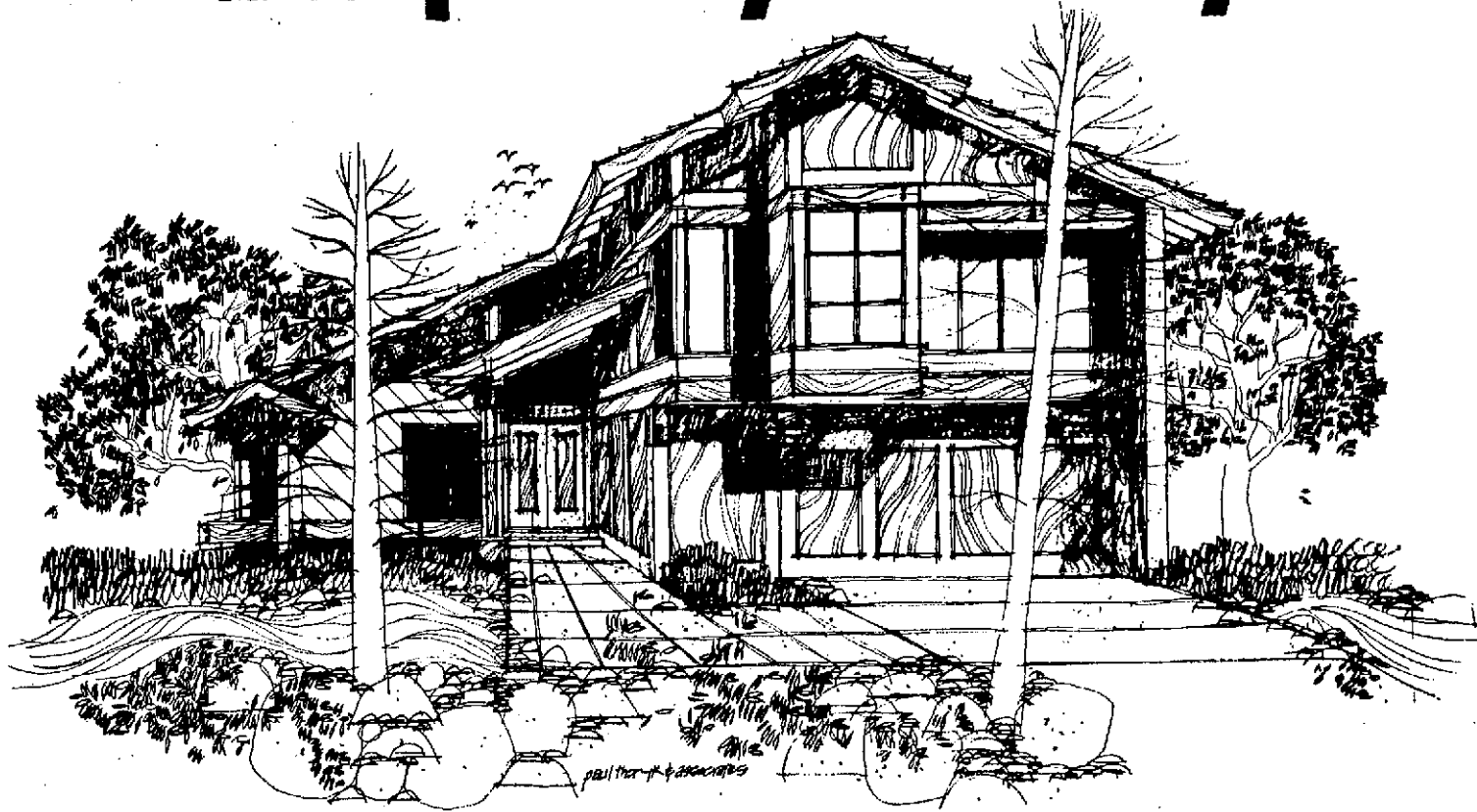
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Ask about our 7% interest plan. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



# Most families moving into Park Place take 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and privacy seriously.



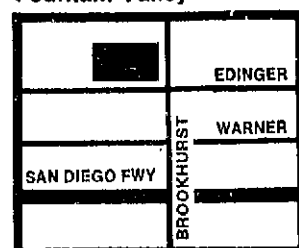
## PARK PLACE

### Park Place/Fountain Valley

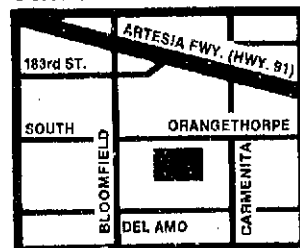
It's possible to buy 2500 square feet and still have your family underfoot. But not at Park Place in Fountain Valley. We design space for maximum getting together and maximum privacy.

Family rooms are as large as living rooms. Bedrooms are relatively isolated. And there's Mile Square Park with a three-acre lake for natural privacy. You have to see it. Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, then East on Brookhurst to Edinger. (714) 531-1885. From \$45,990 to \$56,490.

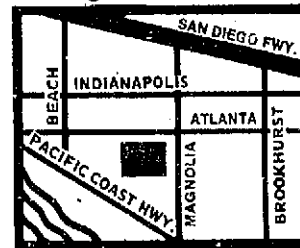
### Fountain Valley



### Cerritos



### Huntington Beach



**Park Place/Cerritos. \$45,990 to \$48,990.** Natural exteriors of wood, shake and stucco. Up to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of features. Take Artesia Freeway (91) to Bloomfield, South on Bloomfield to South Street, left on South Street to Park Place. (714) 522-1384 or (213) 924-2110

**Park Place/Huntington Beach. \$47,990 to \$56,990.** Six beautiful plans, with formal double-door entry, living room fireplace, big big closets. Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, then west on Brookhurst to Atlanta. Right on Atlanta to Magnolia. (714) 536-6595

PONDEROSA HOMES



Excellent conventional financing available from 7½% annually.



# Five model homes await Stallion Springs visitor.

Five model homes are now open for inspection at Stallion Springs, a four-season, mountain community being developed 16 miles west of Tehachapi.

Stallion Springs, the former Rex Ellsworth cattle and horse ranch, is 118 miles—about a two-hour freeway drive—from Los Angeles. The development is 61 miles from Lancaster and 52 miles from Bakersfield.

The model homes, constructed by Kern County Builders of Bakersfield, range from two-bedroom units of modular construction to a three-bedroom, two-and-one-fourth bath home of conventional construction.

Tract No. 3445 of Stallion Springs consists of 3,680 acres divided into 2,082 parcels. Lot sizes are from about one-third acre to 15 acres, with many lots zoned for horses.

Prices range upward from \$7,000 for about four-tenths of an acre, with paved roads and water to be installed by the developer.

Some lots of one-third to four-tenths of an acre are still in the developer's inventory at lower prices.

Parcels zoned for multi-family dwellings and golf-course lots are also available.

AN 18-HOLE championship golf course is under construction.

To be named Horse Thief Golf Course, the challenging layout is scheduled for completion by October. Bob Baldock and Son of Costa Mesa designed and is building the course around a 10-acre lake and the rolling hills of Stallion Springs.

Landscaping, seeding and installation of the irrigation system at the course are in progress.

Among other facilities now open and enjoying an increasing popularity with the public and property owners is Stallion Springs Lodge, a 29-room mountain-top resort.

It has gained a wide

reputation for its posh accommodations and excellent cuisine. The lodge—built and furnished at a cost of \$1,500,000—was opened in August, 1972.

THE SPACIOUS dining room is open for three meals daily, with deli-

cious roast beef buffet luncheons served from noon to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Dining each evening is from a gourmet menu featuring such favorites as steak, prime rib, mountain trout, lobster and chicken Kiev.

Guests and property owners at Stallion Springs

may also use facilities of the Equestrian Center which has rental horses and a 1,000-seat arena for rodeos, horse shows and similar events.

Many equestrian groups from Los Angeles, Orange and Kern Counties enjoy trail rides from Stallion Springs Headquarters into

the Tehachapi Mountains in the mountain air. Groups interested in such rides should contact Buzz Olmsted.

A 10-ACRE fishing lake has been built at Stallion Springs with a plunging waterfall adjacent to a park site and a covered

bridge over part of the lake.

Stallion Springs is the home of some 40 racing quarter horses of J Bar F—Stallion Springs Stables. A new training center and track have been built for the horses, which race at leading quarter horse tracks in California, the

Rocky Mountain area and the Southwestern United States.

Stallion Springs Lodge, the Equestrian Center, and the 18-hole golf course now under construction, are owned and operated by California Devo, Inc., or its wholly owned subsidiaries. Lot owners nei-

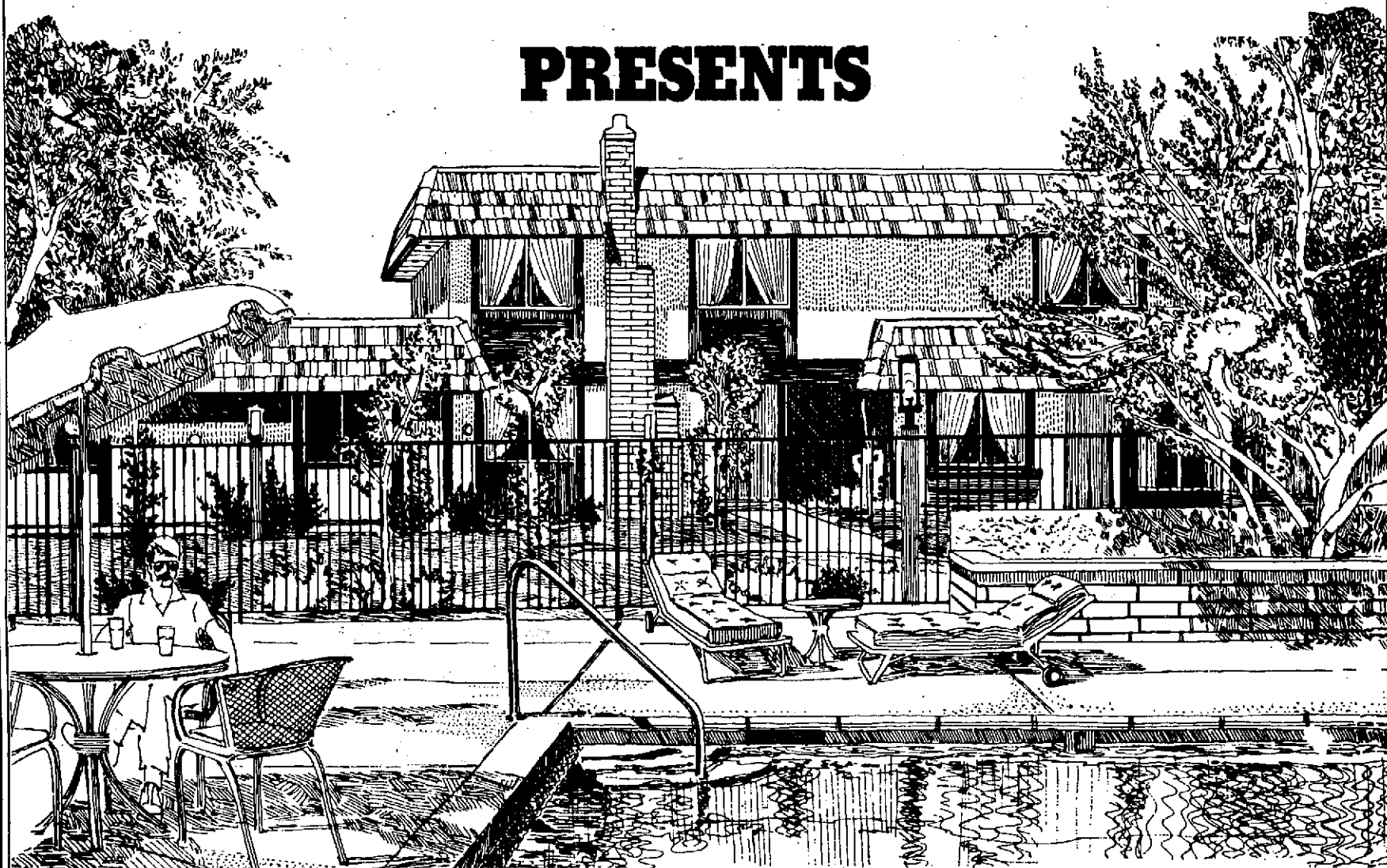
ther have, nor will they have any voice in the management and operation of these facilities.

California Devo, Inc., developer of Stallion Springs, is a subsidiary of Benguet Consolidated, Inc., which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

# GRAND OPENING

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Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to New Hope St.

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

## Carson Center expands

A far-reaching new building program has been announced for the Carson Business Center by Jack Samuelson, a principal of the development firm.

The Carson Business Center is a 60-acre complex just north of Artesia Boulevard between the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways.

In outlining plans for the new park, Samuelson also said Stuart Klabin & Co., Inc., of Inglewood, has been named leasing agent for the development.



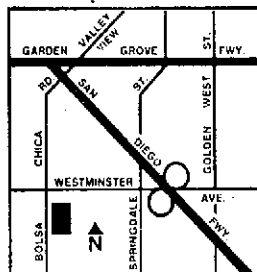
### WESTMINSTER VILLAGE GREENS

PATIO HOMES

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From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$34,950



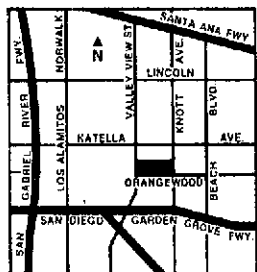
### WESTMINSTER VILLAGE GARDENS

TOWNHOMES

(213) 635-9721 • (714) 982-8396

From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.

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### CYPRESS VILLAGE GREENS

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(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450



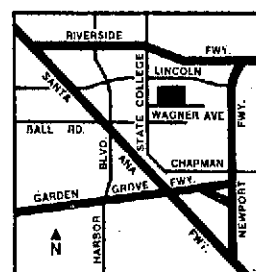
### CYPRESS VILLAGE GARDENS

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

The Gardens: San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn North to models. Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn South to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$31,950



### ANAHEIM GARDENS

TOWNHOMES

Take the Riverside Fwy to State College Blvd. Turn So. one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Ave. Or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then No. to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950

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NEW '73 CHEVELLE  
COLONADE HDTP CPE

Automatic, tinted glass, dlx belts, etc.  
Light metallic green with matching interior. Ser. 1C37D3Z464017.

**\$2888**

### NEW '73 NOVA HATCHBACK

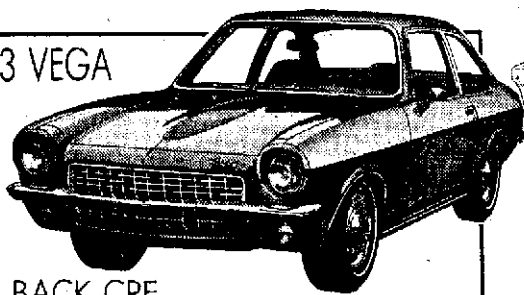


COUPE

L-6 engine, auto., tinted glass, pwr. strg., radio & heater, dlx. wheel covers, w/w tires. Stk. 2023. Ser. 1X17D3L209801.

**\$2888**

### NEW '73 VEGA



NOTCH BACK CPE.  
Runs on Regular Gas

140 engine, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, special Corvette yellow paint, radio & heater, H.D. radiator, accent carpeting, dlx. wheel trim rings, w/w tires STK. 2000. Ser. 1V11-B3U397452.

**\$2588**

### NEW '73 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

Runs on Regular Gas  
Small economy V8 engine, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, radio & heater, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior, belted, w/w, 1797. Ser. 1-037137459789.

**\$3388**

### NEW '73 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

Runs on Regular Gas  
Turbohydramatic 350 V8, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, cust. belts, clock, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, dlx. wheel covers, belted w/w tires, STK. 18. Ser. 1L39H3C102706.

**\$3888**

### NEW '73 VEGA

KAMBACK WAGON

Runs on Regular Gas  
Special Corvette paint, 140 engine, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, radio & heater, H.D. radiator, wheel trim rings, w/w tires, STK. 2032. Ser. 1-V15834397227.

**\$2688**

### NEW '73 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

Runs on Regular Gas  
350 V8 turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, belts, clock, radio & heater, H.D. radiator, dlx. wheel covers, w/w, 1241. Ser. 1L47-H3C175652.

**\$3988**

### NEW '73 CHEVELLE

DELUXE SPORT CPE.

Runs on Regular Gas  
Auto., tinted glass, dlx. belts, etc., metallic green with matching fabric interior. STK. 1947. Ser. 1C37D3Z464017.

**\$2888**

### NEW '73 MONTE CARLO

LANDAU COUPE

Turbohydramatic, 350 V-8, factory air, tinted glass, cust. belts, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, radio w/rear speaker, HD radiator, landau wheels, vinyl top, radial ply tires, Stk. 1961. Ser. 1H57H3Z464603.

**\$4388**

### NEW '73 IMPALA

STATION WAGON

with turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, 400 V-8, fact. air, tinted glass, cust. belts, radio & heater, HD radiator, cust. wheel covers, belted w/w tires, vinyl interior. Stk. 2034. Ser. 1-L35C210363.

**\$4288**

## OUTSTANDING USED CARS

<b>'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE</b> Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, fact. air, dlx. moldings. A truly immaculate car! Lic. 185EMY. <b>\$2688</b>	<b>'70 FORD GAL. 500 HDTP. CPE.</b> V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A REAL nice car at a low, low price. Lic. 973ACB. <b>\$2188</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel. A luxury car. Lic. 831CPE. <b>\$2888</b>	<b>'68 CHEV. CAPRICE WAGON</b> V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, luggage carrier. This is the ideal vacation car at a low price. Lic. X5X208. <b>\$1688</b>	<b>'73 CORVETTE FASTBACK COUPE</b> V-8, auto., factory air, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, cust. saddle interior. Only 1159 local miles. New car warranty back. 239HXA. <b>\$6488</b>
<b>'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAGON</b> V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, radio, heater, luggage rack. Just the right car for vacation. 427CRQ. <b>\$3088</b>	<b>'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE</b> Gas saving 6-cylinder, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, double sharp. 651BZ. <b>\$2188</b>	<b>'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUST.</b> Cpe. V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A beautiful green with matching bucket seats. Lic. XHU039. <b>\$1388</b>	<b>'72 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, low mileage. A really sporty looking car. 7421NB. <b>\$3088</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. NOVA COUPE</b> V-8, auto., pwr. strg., fact. air, radio & heater, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Lic. 379DBH. <b>\$2388</b>
<b>'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE</b> Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book available. See to appreciate. Lic. 557BLR. <b>\$2388</b>	<b>'72 CHEV. VEGA WAGON</b> 4-speed, factory air, custom exterior, GT equipment, incl. mags, etc., radio and heater. Specially priced for quick turnover. Lic. 351986. <b>\$2288</b>	<b>'69 CHEV. CAMARO CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, burnt orange in color, white interior w/bucket seats. POSITIVELY IMMACULATE. Lic. 575ALB. <b>\$1888</b>	<b>'70 CHEV. 6-PASS. WAG.</b> V-8, turbohydramatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, low miles, white in color. Lic. 623BCE. <b>\$2288</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof. OK warranty. Xint. cond. Lic. 900CYA. <b>\$3088</b>
<b>'72 CHEV. NOVA CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, custom moldings, another low mileage Chev. at a real discount price. SAVE! Lic. 341DWW. <b>\$2388</b>	<b>'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 20,000 miles. Silver w/bk. vinyl roof. 368HRO. <b>\$3288</b>	<b>'72 BUICK 6-pass. Estate Wagon</b> V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, pwr. windows, luggage carrier, st. radio, Estate custom interior. A truly luxury wagon with 17,489 miles. Lic. 623 EXY <b>\$4988</b>	<b>'72 FORD PINTO SQ. WAGON</b> Automatic, factory air, radio, heater, luggage rack and dlx. square decar, cust. interior. One owner, low mileage. 418DCN. <b>\$2788</b>	<b>'67 CHEV. CAMARO SS CPE.</b> V-8, auto., factory air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, vinyl roof. Must see to appreciate. Lic. TX5990. <b>\$1588</b>
<b>'69 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE</b> Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto, pwr-strg., radio & heater. This is an original 19,000 mile automobile. A one of a kind. Lic. XVF884 <b>\$2088</b>	<b>'69 FORD H.T. CPE. LTD</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo tape, power windows. Lic. 973EYD. <b>\$1988</b>	<b>'70 VW station wagon</b> 4-speed trans., radio & heater. The ideal 2nd car, great gas mileage. Lic. 428 ARL <b>\$1588</b>	<b>'68 CHEV. CAPRICE CUSTOM CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, vinyl roof. Truly an immaculate car. See to appreciate. Lic. WWH695. <b>\$1688</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. VEGA WAGON</b> Gas saving economy. 4-spd. trans., radio, heater, low mileage. Lic. 853DJC. <b>\$1788</b>

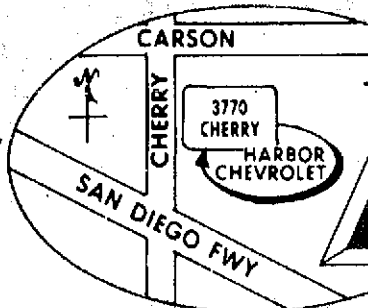
Advised Specials Good Through Tues., June 26, 1973

## NEW & USED TRUCKS

<b>NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE</b> 350 V-8, turbo, mirrors, gauges, 8-ply tires, H.D. rear springs. Ser. CCY243Z174841. Stk. 2105. <b>\$3488</b>	<b>NEW '73 EL CAMINO Conquista</b> V-8, turbo, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Air, full body moldings, glass belts, radio, HD radiator, exterior decar, custom wheel covers with belted whitewalls. Ser. 1D80-K32458959. Stk. 1941 <b>\$3888</b>	<b>NEW '73 BLAZER Cheyenne</b> 4-wheel drive, V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, air cond., radio. Plus many other extras. Ser. CKY183F169849 Stk. 2100 <b>\$5588</b>
<b>'70 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE P.U.</b> 6 cyl., stick shift, lo. to price. Lic. 71742E. <b>\$1688</b>	<b>'68 CHEV. 3/4-TON</b> Pickup. Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, 4-speed, radio, heater. Extra nice. 18361H. <b>\$1688</b>	<b>'70 DODGE 1/2-TON PU</b> V-8, auto., radio and heater, air cond., aux. gas tank, HD rear bumper. Lic. 82767G. EXTRA CLEAN <b>\$2388</b>
<b>'67 EL CAMINO</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, buckets, low mileage. Extra clean. 18494A. <b>\$1388</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. 3/4 TON</b> Stake body, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., flat bed with stake sides. Low mileage, terrific savings. Lic. 42228F. <b>\$2888</b>	<b>'70 FORD 3/4-TON P.U.</b> V-8, auto., air cond., 10 ft. Alaskan camper. Extra clean — tip top cond. Lic. 183726. <b>\$3288</b>

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## Obituaries—Funerals

**BRYANT, Wilbur Ray.** Passed away Friday, age 73. Survived by sons, Leslie C. and Charles F.; sister, Olivia Travis; 2 grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Rev. Richard G. Irving of the Community Presbyterian Church officiating.

**DALEY, Austin.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**DOORE, Emma Maude.** Dial-a-Mation Society.

**EHMAN, William Leslie.** Age 52. Passed away June 8, 1973, in Yuma, Arizona. Survived by brothers, John H. and Stanley E.; 1 nephew; 2 nieces.

**FISHBEIN, Frances.** Private graveside service 2 p.m. Sunday, Hillside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**GERKEN, Glen A.** Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations be made to the Star King United Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

**GOLDEN, James Eric** (1 year) of Torrance. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee Golden; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herzog. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

**GREENMAN, Mildred.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**HIGHTON, Edwin.** Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dilday Family Victorian Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**HUCKINS, Jon L.** Passed away Friday, age 48. Survived by wife, Georgia; daughters, Adell and Judy; mother, Mrs. Hazel Huckins; brothers, James C. and Joseph Q. Graveside service 2 p.m. Monday at Forest Lawn-Cypress. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing. Memorials suggested to U.S.C. Cancer Center, 2025 Zonal, Los Angeles.

**JENSEN, Alfred.** Passed away June 22. Survived by wife, Esther; sons, Owen and Russell; sister, Martha Casey; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**JOHNSTON, Emma J.** G. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. Family suggests contributions to Leukemia Research.

**KIMBRO, Hubert Grant.** Beloved husband of Sophie S.; father of Walker and Edward L. Dolores Kimbro; brother of Oscar, George and Sylvester Kimbro; also 5 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Mr. Kimbro was married 52 years and was a member of Redondo Beach Elks Lodge No. 1378. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**LINCOLN, Marie.** Service 10 a.m. Monday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**LINDEN, Robert** (infant) of Bell Gardens. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. A. Linden. Service and interment, Carmichael's, Pennsylvania. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors, 425-6401.

**MORENO, John Salvador.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**O'BRIEN, John V.** Age 66. Visitation 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem 7:30 p.m. Monday, Holy Family Church, Leisure World.

**SPIDELL, Ione.** Dilday Family Lakewood, 421-8411.

**THELIN, LeRoy P.** Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

**WADLOW, William C.** Dilday Family Lakewood, 421-8411.

**WAGNER, Harry W.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**WEBBER, Theda Cutler.** Passed away June 21. Chapel service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Interment in Salt Lake City, Utah. Local arrangements by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

**WHITE, LeRoy.** Passed away June 21. Chapel service and interment 9 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**WILSON, Viola.** Age 68 of 3316 E. 2nd St., Long Beach. Passed away June 21. Survived by daughters, LaRue Gibbs and Donna Blasdel; sisters, Phyllis Young and Virginia Morgan; grandchildren, Candace Brown, Shelley Mashburn and Bradley Buckner Blasdel; great-granddaughter, Sarah Gayle Brown. Chapel service and interment 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**Funeral Directors 10**

**DALEY, Austin.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**DOORE, Emma Maude.** Dial-a-Mation Society.

**EHMAN, William Leslie.** Age 52. Passed away June 8, 1973, in Yuma, Arizona. Survived by brothers, John H. and Stanley E.; 1 nephew; 2 nieces.

**FISHBEIN, Frances.** Private graveside service 2 p.m. Sunday, Hillside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**GERKEN, Glen A.** Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations be made to the Star King United Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

**GOLDEN, James Eric** (1 year) of Torrance. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee Golden; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herzog. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

**GREENMAN, Mildred.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

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**DOORE, Emma Maude.** Dial-a-Mation Society.

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We currently are working overtime. Excellent benefits including automatic wage increases &amp; COMPANY PAID employee &amp; dependent medical &amp; dental insurance coverage.

CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

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NEAR WHITTIER

## HELP WANTED

Technical/  
Trades 185 A

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-TOP PAY  
-55 HOUR WEEK  
-PROFIT SHARING  
-MANY OTHER BENEFITS

If you have 5 years engine lathe experience, don't miss the opportunity to get a good permanent job with continuous overtime and interesting work.

CLARK & WHEELER  
ENGINEERING

14443 Minnesota Ave. Paramount

MACHINIST WORKING FOREMAN to supervise machine shop &amp; machine assembly. Lynwood area 565-2121.

## MACHINIST

W &amp; S OPERATOR

Men needed, top dollar for top men. Call Art Birsall, 770-0261

MACHINIST-\$5.25 PER HR.

Exp. Engine & Turret Lathe & Boring Mill Operators. Day & Swing avail. Steady employment, overtime time, xint Co. benefits & profit sharing. Established Oil Drilling Equip. Mfg. plant building new plant adjacent to Anaheim Stadium in Orange County.

VARCO INT'L INC.

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MAINT. CARPENTER

New mfg plant needs gen. all-around carpenter. Call Mon. 9-12 noon or Tues. 9-5. 774-8200, Ext. 21.

Maintenance Electrician

Experienced for large plant shop. Days. Apply M-F. 774-8200, Ext. 21.

METAL SURFACES, INC.

6660 Shull St., Bell Gardens

## MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIAN

Electrical installation and maintenance work. Must be familiar with electrical codes, wiring, and areas and a knowledge of the National Electrical Code. Permanent position. Excellent employee benefits.

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MAN

Minimum 3 years exper. Long term assignment. Call necessary. Apply in person - no calls.

Pacific Personnel

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## MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

Heavy equipment exper. preferred. Must have own tools, 2nd shift. Good wages, benefits, profit sharing.

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7743 E. Adams, Paramount  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanic

Experienced in welding for large plant shop. Days. Apply in person. M-F. 11-5. 774-8200, Ext. 21.

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## HELP WANTED

Technical/  
Trades 185 A

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We have openings for qualified welders who have hand surface and arc welding and horizontal arc welding experience. Must be able to read prints. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour, presently \$4.50 per hour, with time and one half for Saturday, and double time for Sunday work. Apply:

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-MEDICAL INSURANCE

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Requires experience in maintenance of chemical processing equipment and machinery. Must have minimum 5 years experience and prefer some electronic instrument knowledge.



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— *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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149 SF F1 Ofc Space w-Ocean view  
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1100 SQ FT garage & storage  
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10,000 sq ft. 2nd floor. 100 ft. L  
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5000' NLB CT 0' 00" 0' 12" Gr  
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**NEW Industrial, warehouse & office**  
bid in convenient S.W. Hills  
1156 Harbor Ave. 200 on lease.  
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park in our yard. 335 mid. 654  
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Prime loc. Avail. now! 479-3  
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Good loc. in Shopping Cen  
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Nets \$1000 Mo. Low down w  
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Annual gross exch \$100K. No  
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Nets 15000 Mo Open Pk Call  
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- Full time, part time
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## 5 | Rental Agencies 8

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NO FEE TO TENANTS  
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Independent personalized rental

**HOUSES NEEDED**  
MILITARY FAMILIES WAITING  
Leasing & management service  
REAL ESTATE RES. INC. #A-61  
CWO UNB RET. 598-2

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NO FEE TO TENANTS  
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NEEDS HOME & APARTMENT  
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**FREE PARKING**  
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From \$10 to \$450  
**5855 Naples Plaza**  
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receptionist, answer service,  
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San Pedro. Can be partitioned.  
sq ft. 833-3444 or 834-8745.

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**11,000 SQ FT garage & stores**  
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Good location, 1000 sq. ft. lot  
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**BURGERS & DOGS**  
On the Waterfront, prime location  
Does 510,000 a mo. all summer. 0  
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established 25 yrs. Owner to retire.  
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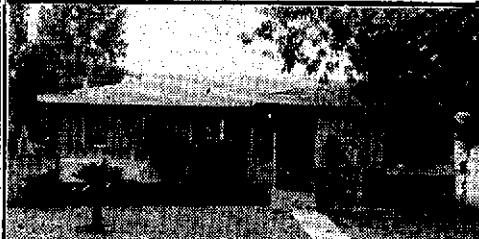
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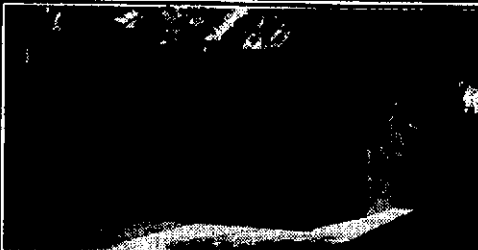
### A LITTLE SPARKLER

Must see this beauty to appreciate. 3 Bdrm., 2 ba. and a fam. rm., high shag carpeting, all built-ins, cinder block fence, two brand new schools within walking distance. 924-4483



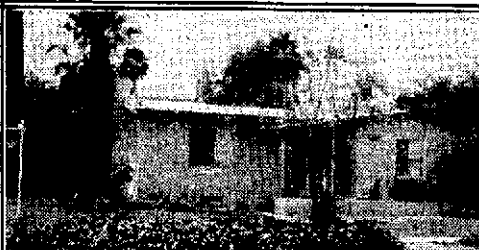
### SHAKE ROOF BEAUTY

Immaculate 2-bedroom, 600 sq. ft. den, hwd. floors, plush w/w carpet, complete wet bar, quiet residential area, Entertainer's delight. Low down payment. Only \$26,500. 864-7777



### FAMILY HOME

Large 3-bedroom plus den, huge covered and enclosed patio, completely fenced lot, w/w carpet, drapes, many extras. See to appreciate. 864-7777



### ROOM FOR HOUSE TRAILER

4 Br., 1 1/2 bath, family room, air cond., forced air heat, large lot, 83x104 yard for children & 2nd yard for boat & house trailer. Close to schools & Los Altos shopping center. 597-2481



### CLOSE TO BIXBY PARK

Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of sparkle, clean thru & thru. Walking distance to beach, bus handy. Good neighborhood. New wall-to-wall carpets. 597-2481

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Total cost including material and books \$75. Guaranteed. If you don't pass state exam, course fee will be refunded or you can repeat until you pass. If after completion of course and you choose to join RED CARPET, the \$75 fee will be refunded. Attendance by reservation only.

**CALL TODAY TO CONFIRM YOUR RESERVATION  
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### VA BUYERS — FIXER UPPER

Excellent location, large living rm., fireplace, formal din. rm. Huge den & separate laundry rm., corner lot. Vacant, move in now. 434-4433



### BELMONT HEIGHTS BEAUTY

You must see this cute 2-bedroom home in the heart of the Heights. Walk to beach and shopping. Priced at only \$27,000. 434-4433



### PAINT AND SAVE OPPORTUNITY

Your loving touch will make you dollars. This well-located 3-bedroom home can be yours for only \$23,500. Move in now if qualified. Call for appointment to see. 423-6478



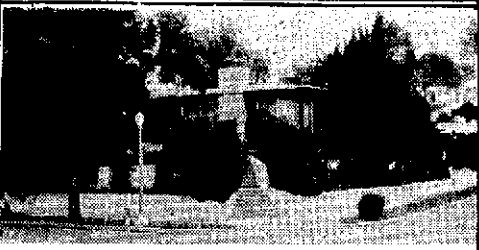
### IF YOU ARE SERIOUS

About owning a nice home in a good area, we have just the one for you. Priced at only \$24,500 for this lovely 3 large bedrooms on a cul-de-sac street. Call for details. 423-6478



### NO DOWN GI — \$23,950

Nice 3-br. home for comfortable living. Good carpets, drapes, large yard, room for boat-trailer, built-in beer tap, fountain & fish pond. New stucco, all in top condition. Call now! 425-1203



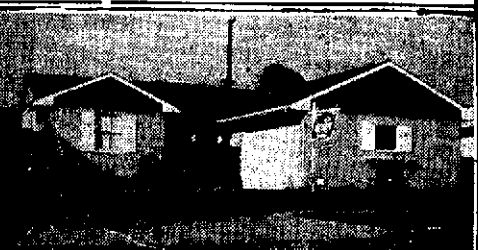
### EXQUISITE — 3BR—FAMILY RM.

Entertain graciously in beautiful Bixby Knolls corner. Huge rooms, 2750 sq. ft. Well planned living area, formal DR, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car gar., prof. landscape, sunken liv. rm., dream built-in kit. 425-1203



### LOVELY WIFE WANTED

For this charming 3 brm. + 1 1/2 bath den, brick 1/2 place, redecorated with w-w carpeting and drapes. New roof, 1500 sq. ft., near everything. Priced to sell. 925-7551

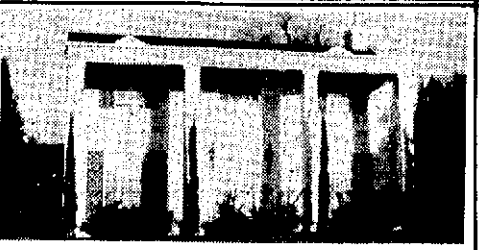


### MUST SELL

Shag 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 tile baths, large kitch. with dining area, spacious living rm., wall-to-wall shag carpeting, redecorated inside & out, 2 1/2-car garage. Will GI. Priced right. 925-7551

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RED CARPET  
REALTORS  
ON CHANNELS 2 & 4**

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Spacious 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen with electric oven. Extra-large double garage. All this and more. 424-8521



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6 studio units. Wrigley, \$42,900. Inc. \$8940. \$12,900 DN. \$1912 cash (15%) return — old loan \$38,300 at 7 1/2% can be assumed — new loan \$50,000 8 1/4% pay at \$376 mo. — tax \$1313, Inc. tax free 1st yr. 591-7661



### LIVE RENT FREE

Two 2-bedroom houses on one lot. Live in one & rent other to make payments. Both have stove, frig., ser. por., w/w carpet & gar. disp. One has A/C & Br. nook, excel. prop. to start building an estate. 591-7661

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66 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT  
Hdty. Low, 1969, excellent  
condition. 351 CFI.

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9136 E. Firestone Blvd. 923-1231

65 FORD P 4 WD V-8, R.H., w.  
camper. Runs good. 1057 Bennett  
Ln.

67 CJ5 Jeep, V-8, new tires, tow  
bar, steering gear. \$2400. 925-1703

72 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 9000 mi.  
doors, wipers. \$3595

65 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Land Cruiser.  
327 Chev. many extras. 927-6707

# Jeeps

67 JEEP COMMANDO  
Hdty. V-8, immaculate condition.  
1974.

\$2199

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9136 E. Firestone Blvd. 923-1231

51 WILLIE Jean Wag. with '66 283.  
Power. Runs good. 1057 Bennett  
Ln. 923-1231

72 JEEP CJ-5, 6-cyl. 1974. 569-7994

62 SCOUT 4x4, 6-cyl. 1972. 569-7994

JEEP M38 A1. Minus eng. & trans.  
After 6:30 p.m. 923-9937

# Vans

67 JEEP COMMANDO  
Hdty. V-8, immaculate condition.  
1974.

\$2199

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Power. Runs good. 1057 Bennett  
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'68 Dodge "Pop" Top Van  
Full galley, stereo, etc. V-8, air  
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Full galley, etc. Immaculate. AM-  
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Galley, stereo, etc. V-8, air  
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Automatic, V-8, air conditioning,  
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Double sharp, V-8, automatic,  
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ALL MAKES & MODELS

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San Marcos bubble top van conversion.  
Sun. 1000, Dodge chassis, 360 V-8  
engine, 12" wheel base, auto. power  
steering, disc brakes, Jensen tollie.  
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+ Tax & license

10% DOWN

64 months for \$97.10. Cash price  
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Deferred payment, \$1660.42.  
APR 10.4% on cash price less down  
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Has Special Cashback conversion  
Special paint, mass, white lettered  
tires, automatic, air, power  
steering & brakes & more. Ser.  
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08 FORD, excell. econ. 6 cyl.  
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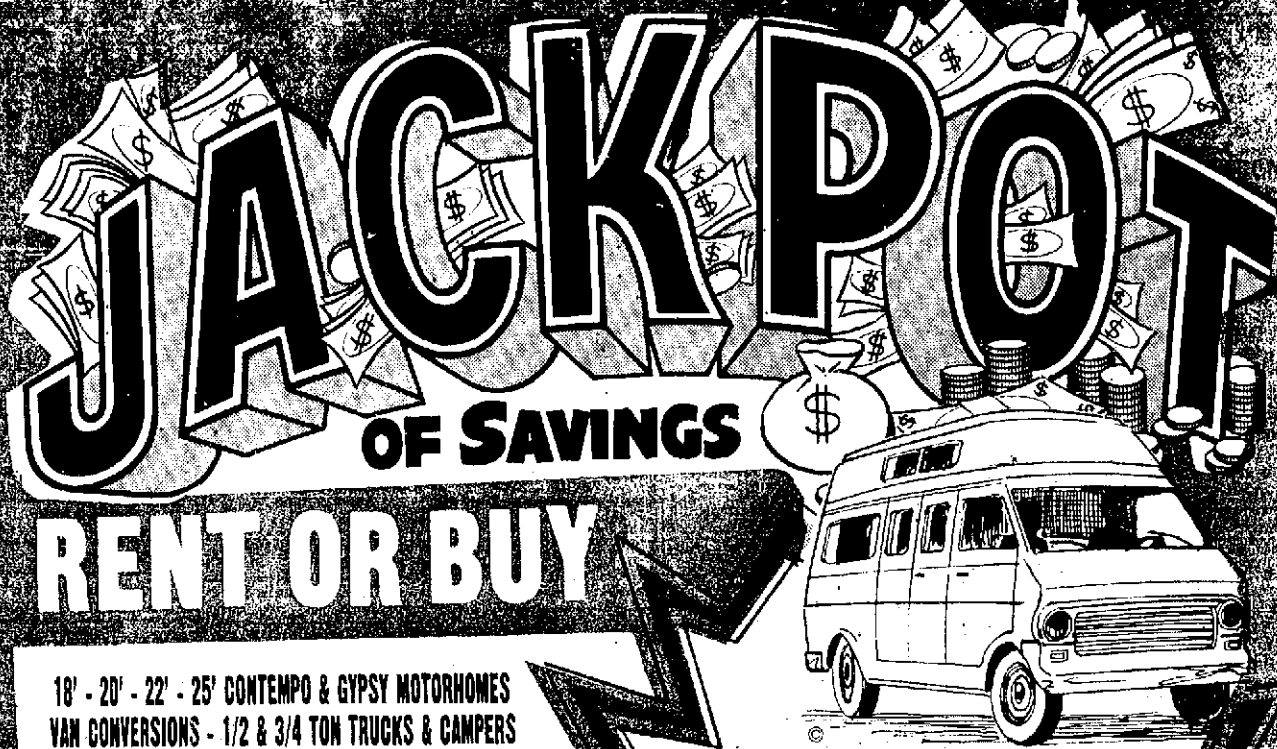












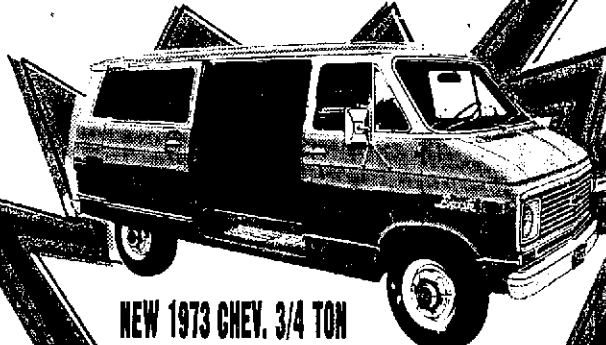
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V-8, automatic, P.S. & B, HD shocks, gener., ballt., chrome  
bumpers, camper mirrors, rear door glass, radio, gauges,  
Sleeps 4, 2-burner stove, icebox, sink w/elect. water pump,  
front rinette, wardrobe, toilet & medicine cabinet, gaucha bed,  
full paneling & curtains, swivel bucket seats, roof vent, ext. fire  
mount, cup rack, water storage tank. SIK. 2538. Ser.  
CGY253U134610.

**\$5795**



NEW 1973 CHEV. 3/4 TON  
"SURFER" VAN CONVERSION

V-8, auto, trans., radio & heater, rear door glass, chrome bumper,  
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NEW 1973 CHEV.  
CHEVELLE HT. CPE.

Fully factory equipped. Stunning white  
Ser. 1C37D32434548.

OR IF YOU PREFER  
\$90 DN. PYMT. \$90 MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$3370. Annual percentage rate 16.22%.



NEW 1973 CHEV.  
3/4-TON PICKUP

V-8, auto., AIR, p/s&b, HD front  
spring, front stab., cust. int., gauges,  
radio, 7.50x16 8-ply tires. CAMPER  
READY! SIK. 2250. Ser.  
CCY2437134870.

OR IF YOU PREFER  
\$135 DN. PYMT. \$135 MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$4991.64 annual percentage rate 14.32%.



NEW 1973 CHEV.  
NOVA COUPE

2-Door, fully factory equipped. Gar-  
geous green with black. SIK. 2322.  
Ser. 1X27D3L171050

**\$2225**

OR IF YOU PREFER  
\$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$2730. Annual percentage rate 15.1%.



NEW 1973 CHEV.  
CHEVELLE CPE.

2-Door, fully factory equipped. At-  
tractive copper with black. Ser. 1-  
C37D3R415899. SIK. 1868

**\$2465**

OR IF YOU PREFER  
\$90 DN. PYMT. \$90 MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$3730. Annual percentage rate 16.22%.



NEW 1973 CHEV.  
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.

V-8, auto., AIR COND., P/S&R, re-  
mote mirror, HD rad., radio, wsw  
tires. SIK. 1617. Ser. 1147-  
R3C111368.

**\$3795**

OR IF YOU PREFER  
\$135 DN. PYMT. \$135 MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$4991.64 annual percentage rate 14.32%.

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Easy credit if you need it! Are you new in Calif.? If you  
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<b>\$59 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$59<sup>89</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$68 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$68<sup>87</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1477.16. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.		for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymts. price is \$1720.88. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	

'69 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. Auto, trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks., R&H. Lic. YNH709. You'll like this super special!	<b>\$749</b>	'69 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe, Air Cond., auto., R&H, P/S&B, vinyl top Lic. XGV456	<b>\$1149</b>
<b>\$27 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$37<sup>00</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$54 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$54<sup>63</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymts. price is \$927.16. Annual percentage rate 12.10%.		for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymts. price is \$1365.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.	

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<b>\$45 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$45<sup>13</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$52 DN. PYMT.</b>	<b>\$52<sup>62</sup> MO. PYMT.</b>
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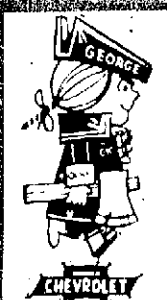
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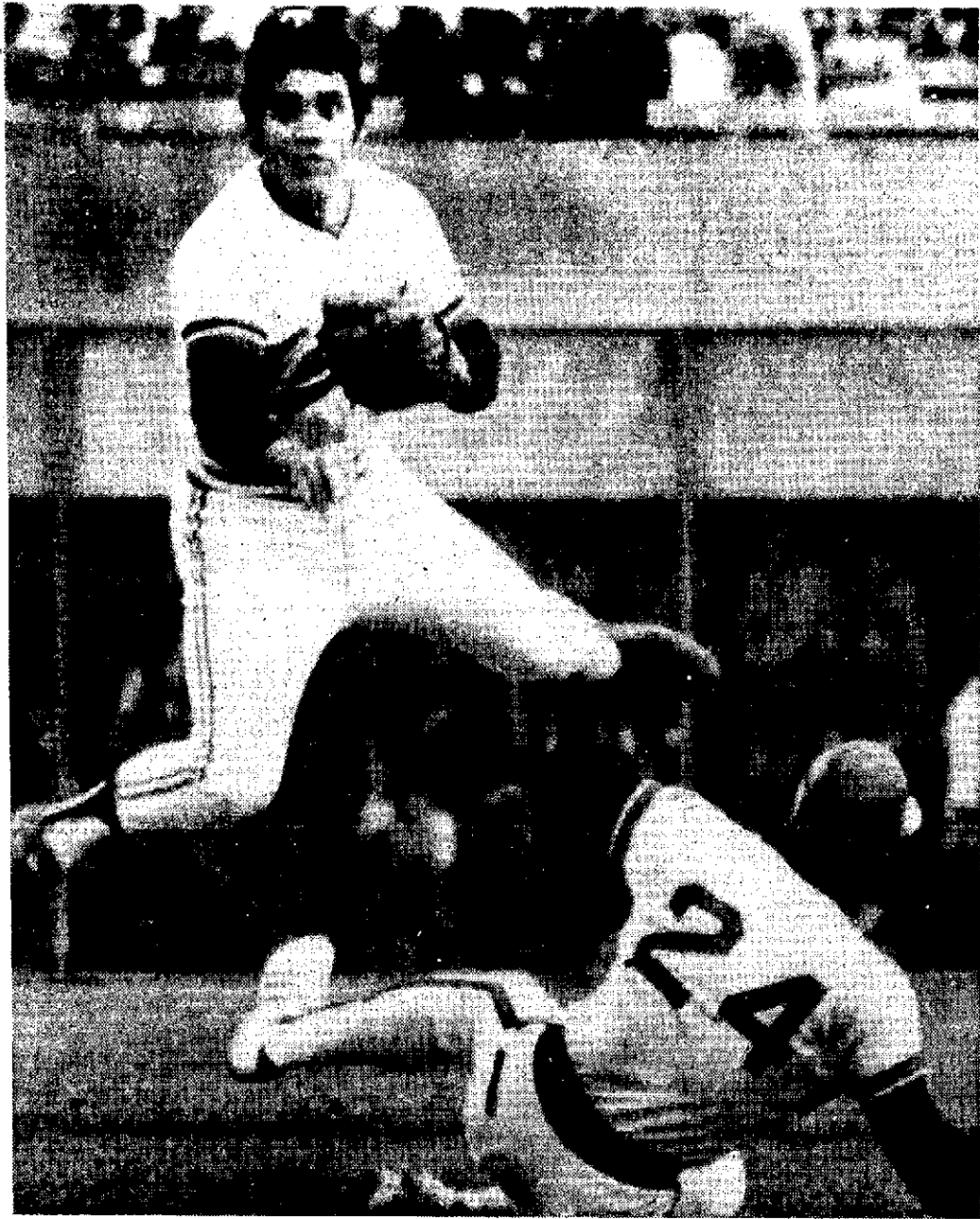
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### Monzon gives Angels an eyeful

Minnesota's Dan Monzon is all eyes from his high vantage point over Angels' Sandy Alomar after Twin second base-

man fires in time to complete double play Saturday at Bloomington. Angels won in 11th, 3-1.

—AP Wirephoto

## Epstein proves the eyes have it

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer  
TWIN CITIES — Mike Epstein had a vision the other day.

Or, to be more precise, he didn't have one. "I can understand a slump lasting seven or 10 days," he said Saturday. "But when one lasts three months then you've got to think there is something wrong."

There was. Mike Epstein couldn't see—at least not well enough to hit major league pitching. Corrective measures were called for and they arrived Friday, in the form of new prescription glasses for the Angel first baseman.

As far as Mike Epstein is now concerned, the eyes have it. He was wearing his new bifocals when he stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter in the 11th inning against Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins. There was one on and two out at the same time.

Seconds later there were still two out, none on and two runs home. The man they call

Super Jew hit one of Kaat's pitches 380 feet into the rightfield bleachers, presenting the Angels with a tense 3-1 victory, a victory that threw the race in the American League West into something resembling madness. The Angels remain in fifth place but they are only one-half game and 10 percentage points out of first. They may have to

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
MIKE EPSTEIN slugged two-run homer in 11th as Angels tripped Twins, 3-1.

call in a computer shortly to straighten out what has developed into a messy, confused and crowded situation.

Epstein's home run was only his second of the year and his first since May 2 when he was still playing his trade for the Texas Rangers. Naturally, it was his first since he became an Angel on May 20.

The figures are discouraging for a man who over the last four seasons has

averaged one home run every 17 trips to the plate.

But his heroics of Saturday permitted Mike Epstein a few moments of levity.

The instant he returned from the dugout after his game-winning blast he whispered to manager Bobby Winkles, "Damn it, I'm sick and tired of carrying this team with my bat."

Rich Hand, who worked the final one and two-thirds innings, was the winner while Kaat was beaten for the 20th time in his career by the Angels.

Kaat retired the first two men in the 11th but then Jerry DaVanon, giving Rudy Meoli a rest at

(Continued on S-4, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor  
Sunday, June 24, 1973  
Section 8 Page S-1

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- THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.
- JOSE NAPOLES scores easy win. Page S-5.
- FORREST FEZLER leads but here comes Weiskopf. Page S-6.
- LONGSHOT wins \$93,600 Los Alamitos Derby. Page S-8.
- NOW THEY'RE booing Steve Carlton. Page S-9.

## Olivares KO's Chacon in 9th

Former world bantam-weight champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico ruined the perfect record of local featherweight hero Bobby Chacon Saturday night, scoring a ninth-round knockout.

Olivares, 125-3-4, knocked the 21-year-old ex-collegian Chacon down with a straight right in the first 10 seconds of the ninth and then pounded the San Fernando fighter unmercifully for the remainder of the stanza.

During the intermission Chacon's manager, Joe Ponce, asked referee Dick Young to stop the fight, which had been scheduled for 12 and the North American featherweight championship.

Chacon, 126, had won 19 straight bouts and 17 by knockout. He appeared strong in the first two rounds, but Olivares dramatically changed the complexion of the fight in the third and didn't lose another round.

The winner of this fight at the Forum had been virtually assured a bout against Ernesto Marcel of Panama, holder of the World Boxing Association's 126-pound championship. Olivares, of Mexico

City, lost his bantam-weight world title to Rafael Herrera in March of 1972 and said he no longer could make the 118-pound limit in that classification.

By knocking out Chacon, he put his record at 70-3-1 with 65 knockouts.

Under California rules, the outcome goes as a knockout even though the losing fighter was not down for a full count. Because the bell had not rung for the 10th round, the verdict goes into the records as of the ninth.

Both boxers collected \$40,000 guarantees with a crowd 15,100 paying \$174-210 at the gate.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.  
Sports Challenge, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), noon.  
American Golf Classic, KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO  
Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.  
Motor State 400, KLAG, 11:15 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 2 p.m.

# McMullen makes most of chance

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

For more than two months Ken McMullen sat and waited.

He takes batting practice, fields ground balls and all the other medial tasks required before the game. But once the game starts, there he is, sitting on the bench watching as young Ron Cey performs magic at third base with his glove and at the plate with his bat.

"I just have to wait and

### DODGER OF DAY

KEN McMULLEN hit three-run home run as Dodgers split doubleheader with Cincinnati.

be ready when the time comes," the 31-year-old veteran infielder said during his long tenure sitting and waiting.

The time arrived Saturday night before a mammoth turnout of 52,831 fans at Dodger Stadium, in the second game of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds.

Pressed into service when Cey injured his throwing arm after making a miraculous play to deprive Andy Kosco of an extra base hit, McMullen made good.

On the first pitch to him in the sixth inning he slammed a three-run home run, a line shot into the leftfield pavilion, to give the Dodgers a 5-1 victory over the Reds and a split in the two games.

Little Freddie Norman, the leftlander the Reds picked up from San Diego two weeks ago, snapped the O'Malleys' seven-game winning streak in the opener, hurling a seven-hit 4-1 victory.

He missed pitching his third successive shutout for Cincinnati only when



### Dodgers experience hard knocks

Cincinnati's Bill Plummer knocks Dodger catcher Steve Yeager to ground when he tried to score from first on bunt and throwing error during fifth inning Saturday night. Umpire Ed Vargo calls Plummer out. Reds won opener of twin bill, 4-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Cey knocked a bases-empty homer in the ninth, ending Norman's string of scoreless innings at 28.

Tommy John hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap for his seventh win in 10 decisions, but it was McMullen's homer — his first hit since April 10 — that provided the impetus.

The split enabled the Dodgers to improve their lead by one-half game over San Francisco in the National League's Western Division. The Dodgers lead the second place Giants by 3½ games.

"It's frustrating," McMullen said when

asked how he spends his evenings. "It's especially frustrating when you win a job in the spring and lose it only because you get hurt."

But McMullen has nothing but praise for the play of the young Cey who pulled a muscle in his right arm and might miss today's series finale with Cincinnati.

"Cey's played great," McMullen said. "I'd be a fool to say anything else. I just have to stay ready for when my chance comes. But it's tough not feeling a part of this team."

It was a 1-1 game when McMullen rifled his three-run homer, his first of the year, first since he hit one against Minnesota last August and first as a Dodger since 1964.

Actually, it was a game in which a number of people needed to be introduced.

Besides McMullen, Chris Cannizzaro started his first game and drove in his first run, with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

But the Reds tied it in the top of the sixth when Johnny Bench singled

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

## Metcalf selected MVP as West triumphs, 20-6

LUBBOCK, Tex. (P) — The running of Long Beach State's Terry Metcalf, the clutch defense of Southern California's John Grant and a bizarre 59-yard touchdown on a tipped pass ignited the West to a 20-6 victory over the East Saturday night in the 13th Coaches All-America football game.

Metcalf, one of the more unheralded players

in the contest which saw the West take an all-time 7-6 edge in the series, bolted two yards for one touchdown and set up USC Rose Bowl star Sam Cunningham's one-yard TD blast on runs of 32 and five yards.

Voted the outstanding player of the game, Metcalf gained 135 yards on 18 carries, caught one pass for 14 yards and

recovered a fumbled punt. Metcalf was drafted by St. Louis of the NFL.

The play that finally sank the East in the nationally televised game came late in the third quarter with the West leading 14-6.

Washington State quarterback Ty Paine drilled a pass to USC tight end Charles Young who tipped the ball. It came to

flanker Steve Holden of Arizona State who completed the 59-yard touchdown play by scampering the final 43 yards.

Grant, a defensive end, was all over the field. He dropped East quarterbacks Terry Davis of Alabama and Don Strock of Virginia Tech for losses three times and recovered a fumble that led to the West's second touchdown.

As a record crowd of 43,472 looked on, the East struck for a quick 3-0 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi.

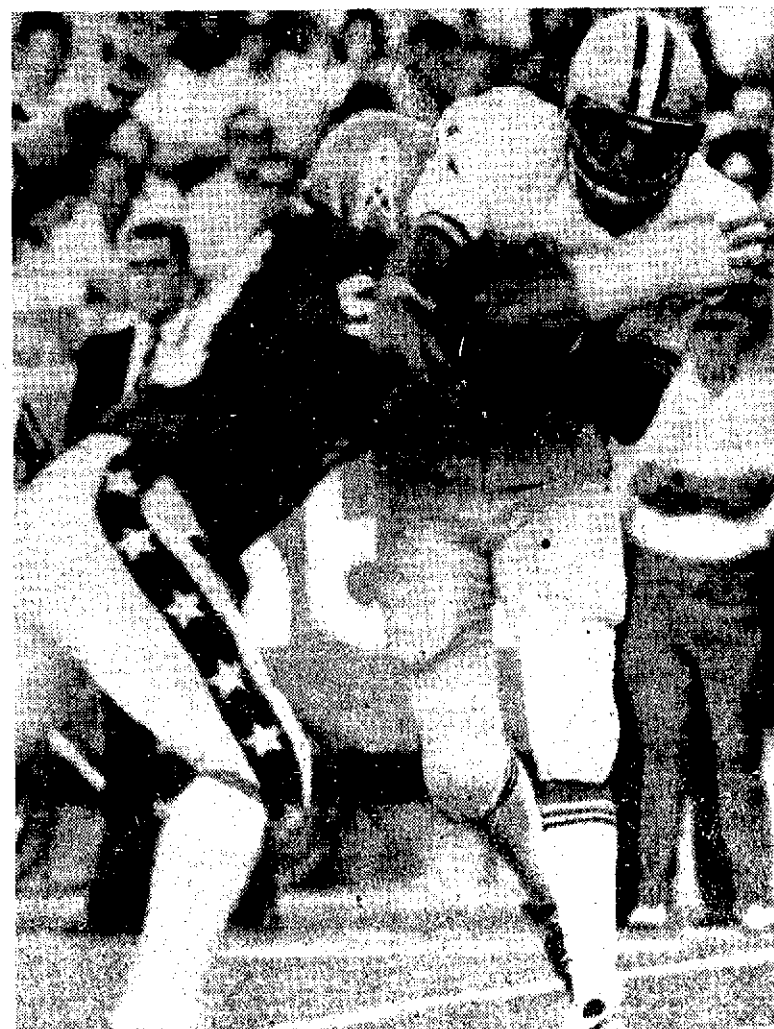
But the West went ahead to stay in the second period after Texas

	East	West
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	42-100	51-302
Passing yards	238	116
Return yards	2	42
Passes	18-37-4	5-22-1
Punts	4-48	4-37
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	2-10	2-10

Tech's Donald Rives recovered a fumble on the East 44. Metcalf, who was a substitute in this game for Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, carried four consecutive times from the 26, cruising into the end zone untouched for his touchdown.

The East got its only

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



### Break(s) of the game

West quarterback Dan Fouts of Oregon grimaces with pain after being hit in the first quarter of Coaches All-America game at Lubbock Saturday night by East's Greg Bringham. Fouts, a Charger draftee, left the game under his own power but it was discovered later he had a broken collarbone.

AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	West	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	45	26	634	—
San Fran.	42	30	583	31½
Houston	39	32	549	6
Cincinnati	37	32	536	7
Atlanta	29	42	408	16
San Diego	23	48	324	22
	East	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	40	30	571	—
Montreal	32	30	516	4
St. Louis	33	33	500	5
New York	29	34	460	7½
Philadelphia	30	36	455	8
Pittsburgh	29	35	453	8

Saturday's Results  
Houston 6, San Fran. 3.  
Pitts. 3, New York 2.  
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2.  
Cin. 4-1, Dodgers 1-5.  
San Diego 2-9, Atlanta 0-3.  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

Games today  
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-5) at Dodgers (Downing 5-3).  
Philadelphia (Trotter 6-2) at Montreal (Rankin 6-3).  
New York (Parker 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Morse 5-5).  
Chicago (Pappas 3-3) at St. Louis (Murphy 0-2).  
Atlanta (Harrison 2-2) at San Diego (Arvin 2-4).  
Houston (Roberts 7-4 and Griffin 0-2) at San Francisco (Sosa 4-1 and Willoughby 3-1).  
2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	West	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	34	29	540	—
Oakland	37	32	536	—
Kansas City	36	33	535	—
Minnesota	34	30	531	½
Angels	35	31	530	½
Texas	22	40	355	11½
	East	W	L	Pct.
New York	38	30	559	—
Milwaukee	36	31	537	1½
Baltimore	32	29	525	2½
Boston	32	33	492	4½
Detroit	32	34	485	5
Cleveland	25	43	368	13

Saturday's Results  
Angels 3, Minnesota 1.  
Kansas City 8, Texas 7.  
New York 3, Detroit 2.  
Oakland 14, Chicago 3.  
Milwaukee 12, Cleveland 3.  
Boston 5-1, Baltimore 1-2.

Games today  
Angels (Hans 3-5 and Ryan 0-8) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-4 and Woodson 3-4).  
Cleveland (Bosman 2-4) at Milwaukee (Parsons 2-5).  
Baltimore (Alexander 5-3) at Boston (Pettin 7-8).  
Texas (Bibby 6-1 and Siebert 4-5) at Kansas City (Busby 2-7 and Little 0-1).  
Detroit (Coleman 10-5 and Walter 3-2) at New York (Kline 4-5 and Mesch 5-3).  
Oakland (Blue 5-3 and Odum 1-3) at Chicago (Stone 7-2 and Johnson 0-6).  
2.





**West strong-arms Amrstrong**  
Purdue's Otis Amrstrong (24) of the East is tackled by West squad member Jim Merlo (55) of Stanford after three-yard gain in first quarter of Coaches All-America game at Lubbock, Tex., Saturday night. West won, 20-6.

## McKAY NOT SURPRISED BY METCALF

LUBBOCK, Tex. (P) — For someone who wasn't originally asked to the party, Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State didn't waste any time making an impression Saturday night in the 13th Coaches All-American football game.

The unheralded Metcalf dashed for one touchdown, set up another and rushed for 135 yards in 18 carries to lead the West to a 20-6 victory over the East.

With such West stars as Southern California's Sam Cunningham and all-American Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma in the line-up, Metcalf was hardly noticed in the pregame publicity.

Metcalf, who scored 16 touchdowns last year for Long Beach State, hasn't signed with St. Louis, but said "I think this might help my bargaining power."

He was the Cardinals' third-round draft choice.

West coach John McKay said "Metcalf didn't surprise me. I have always known he was one of the best backs in the country. He played at a small school and does not get much notice, and he was hurt a lot last year."

## METCALF

(Continued from S-1)

other points on a 46-yard field goal by Guy with eight seconds left in the first half.

Paine played the entire game for the West except for the first series when West starting quarterback Dan Fouts of Oregon suffered a broken collarbone.

Paine completed 5 of 20 passes for 116 yards. Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt rushed for another 94 yards on 18 carries.

Quarterback Don Strock of Virginia Tech completed 12 of 24 East passes for 138 yards and Davis hit six of 12 for 98 yards. Fullback Otis Amrstrong of Purdue paced the East rushing with 86 yards on 16 carries.

The low scoring contest was a departure from the last three games which have seen the teams average 61 points per contest.

East 3 3 0 0-6  
West 6 13 0 0-20

East — FG Buy 33  
West — Metcalf 2 run (Wylie kick)  
East — FG Guy 46  
West — Cunningham 1 run (Wylie kick)  
West — Holden 59 pass from Paine (kick blocked)  
A-43,472

## Summer basketball

SUMMER PRO LEAGUE  
All L.A. State  
Watts Summer Games League 107 USC  
Alumni 100 HP - Pacific (USC) 36 Riley  
(USC) 25, Pender (WSCR) 21  
UCLA Alumni 121, ABA Stars 120 HP -  
Wu Robinson (ABA) 26, Stewart (ABA) 29,  
Thurston (UCLA) 25, Mauer (UCLA) 20.

## Mable Ferguson stars in spike meet

IRVINE — Olympian Mable Ferguson swept to upset victories in the 220 and 440 and anchored the West Coast Jets to victory in the 880 medley relay Saturday in the AAU women's track and field championships.

Miss Ferguson, a member of the U.S. silver medal 1,600-meter relay team last summer in Munich, was timed in a win-aided 23.4 in the 220 and 54.1 in the 440.

The meet was held at UC Irvine in ideal conditions except for gusty winds. The first two American finishers in each event were invited to compete on the national team touring Europe later this summer, including a meet against the Soviet Union.

Miss Ferguson, a recent high school graduate from nearby Hacienda Heights, started her perfect day by overhauling Jamaican Marilyn Neufville in the quarter-mile dash.

Coming into the final straightaway, Miss Neufville, the world record holder in the event, had powered to a three-yard lead but Miss Ferguson won easily. Miss Neufville was timed in 54.5.

A more stunning upset came in the 220 where Fran Sighting of Coos Bay, Ore., was heavily favored to win after clocking an American record 23.2 just 24 hours earlier in qualifying.

Second place in that same race, however, had

## PCC pair win track events

HELSINKI (P) — Shot putter Al Feuerbach and high jumper Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and long jumper Randy Williams, all U.S. Olympians, scored victories Saturday in an international track and field meet.

Feuerbach put the shot 66 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Stones jumped 7-2 3/4 and Williams, a gold medalist at Munich last year, leaped 25-5 1/2.

been Miss Ferguson, who also dipped under the old mark with a 23.3. This time, Miss Ferguson led from gun to tape.

Miss Sighting, who said this would be her final race of the year, was timed in 23.5.

The West Coast Jets were well back in the pack when Miss Ferguson got the baton in the relay and the Jets won easily in 1:43.2.

The 880, billed as a showdown between 14-year-olds Mary Decker and Robin Campbell, was won by veteran Wendy Koenig, 18, in a fast time of 2:04.7. Miss Decker finished second and Miss Campbell fifth.

Francie Larrieu, who recently set an American mark of 4:38.7 in the mile, fought off numerous challenges in the event to win in 4:40.3.

The 100-meter hurdles was easily won by Patty Johnson in a wind-aided 12.9 seconds, as first Mamie Rawlins hit a hurdle, failing to the track, and then Chi Cheng Reel, pulled up when she reinjured a leg muscle.

Olympic bronze medalist Kathy Schmidt won the javelin at 104.6, well back of her American mark of 208-1. Martha Watson soared 21-4 3/4 with the aid of the wind to capture the long jump and veteran Maren Seidler captured the shot put with 51-8 1/4.

Cindy Gilbert's bid for an American high jump record was spoiled when

American Terry Musika won the 400-meter dash in 46.8 seconds.

In other U.S. finishes, Leonard Hilton, 3:41.6, and Steve Prefontaine, 3:43.1, finished second and third in the 1,500 meters won by Mohammed of Ethiopia in 3:40.6; John Powell, with a throw of 202-3 1/2, finished third in the discus won by Pentti Kkharma of Finland at 206-1 1/4, and Tim Heikkila was third in the high jump at 6-10.

## RICH ROBERTS

Track highlights  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Mark Schilling, San Jose St. freshman from Garden Grove, won the mile in 5:29 during the 1973 National Junior meet Saturday. Other winners included Larry Shoop of LSU who defeated teammate Allen Risher, 13.6 to 11.6, in the high hurdles and Keith Francis of Boston College, who won the 800 in 1:48.5. Gordon Innes of UCLA took the lead in the 5,000, while high schooler Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., took the three mile in 12:36.8.

# Wimbledon 'rebels' stand fast

LONDON (UPI) — Despite expressing fears of possible retaliation by the Assn. of Tennis Professionals, Britain's Roger Taylor said Saturday he will not join the Wimbledon boycott.

After losing the men's singles final to Ilie Nastase of Romania in the London Grass Courts Championship at Queens Club, Taylor confirmed he will play this week.

Earlier, when asked in a television interview if there was anything ATP could do to stop him playing, Taylor said:

"I think they could hurt Nastase and myself by not allowing us to play tennis throughout the world. I hope they don't, otherwise we may have to seriously consider the entry again."

South Africans Bob Maud and Byron Bertram, both members of the ATP added their names to the mass walkout Saturday, bringing the total withdrawals to 70 from the prestigious event.

Taylor's remarks came after allegations that ATP members were "intimidating" young players to withdraw from next week's championships.

Former British Davis Cup captain John Barrett complained to ATP chairman Cliff Drysdale after 18-year-old local player John Lloyd said he and several other non-ATP men had been "approached" by boycotters.

Barrett then resigned from the ATP board because he was "disgusted" that members of the association had threatened players who had not joined the boycott.

His action came after the ATP general meeting at which Drysdale warned members against intimidation. "This sort of activity, if true, is contrary to the policy of the ATP," the association's president said.

Barrett said "I agree with the ATP and all it is fighting for, but I don't agree with the methods of some of its members."

Drysdale put it down to "over-enthusiasm by fellows who have just taken a major decision" because they were angry over the decision of ATP colleagues Taylor and Nastase to play.

He said "they have no authority to threaten anyone with repercussions," but he and other ATP officials confirmed Nastase and Taylor will face disciplinary action from the association.

Drysdale, a South African who now makes his home in Texas, said he and ATP executive director Jack Kramer had the power to impose a \$1,000 fine on the two "rebels." Anything like expulsion from the ATP would have to be decided by the disciplinary committee, he said.

# Japanese ace dreams of semi-pro stardom

Yuko Fujinami is a leading hitter on his country's college all-star team and would seem to have a bright future in professional baseball.

In the United States, there probably isn't a youngster who, with Yuko's skills, wouldn't be dreaming of major league glory — and bonus money.

But Fujinami's country is Japan, and he plans to

snub Japanese professional leagues in favor of semi-pro baseball.

"I'd prefer semi-pro because I would have more of a future," Fujinami said through an interpreter before Friday's 11-inning, 6-2 victory for the U.S. college all-stars over their Japanese counterparts.

The second game of the seven-game series will be

played today at Dodger Stadium after the Dodger-Cincinnati National League game.

"I would reject an offer for the obvious reason," the 5-foot-8 150-pound Chuo University student said. "If I played in the pros, maybe I'd last five years, or maybe one year, and then I'd have no job."

Yuko, a German literature major who will finish college next April, would have a lifetime job security with the company he represents on the baseball field.

Fujinami, who hit .324 this past season and was Japan's leading hitter at .358 last year when Japan won five of seven games against the Americans, said he hasn't decided what line of work he would pursue along with semi-pro ball.

Before lashing out one hit in four at-bats and making a fine running catch of Fred Lynn's drive to right-center in the opening game, Yuko gave this impression of the annual college series between Japan and the United States:

"Players on the U.S. team are about the same age as we are so we have considerable common points of understanding with each other. This helps promote friendship younger and faster."

Fujinami said there is no language barrier involved and laughed as the interpreter noted that a baseball couldn't say anything anyway.

## Terrell loses as ring aide charge ref

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) — Ernie Terrell, former World Boxing Assn. heavyweight champion, lost a controversial 12-round decision to Chuck Wepner Saturday night.

The verdict prompted a Terrell second to charge at the referee, Harold Valan, with scissors in his hand. The man was kept away by ring officials.

Wepner was bleeding and barely able to land a punch through much of the fight. Valan, the only official scoring the fight, gave Wepner a 7-5 decision.

Terrell, 34, held the WBA title from 1965 until 1967, when he lost it to Muhammad Ali.

## Coletto Ford rallies for 3-2 Mack win

Coletto Ford scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Hawaiian Gardens, 3-2, in the first game of a Coast Comic Mack League doubleheader at Blair Field Saturday night.

The run came on a sacrifice fly by Jim Unmachet, driving in Larry Widner, who had singled, advanced on Matt Clair's punt and Jim Smith's walk.

The winners boosted their record to 5-5, while Hawaiian Gardens dropped to 3-3.

Hawaiian Gardens ... 000 000 0-2 3  
Coletto Ford ... 100 010 1-2 7  
King and Pasillas: Pautsen and McKnight  
GAMES TONIGHT  
5:15, Hawaiian Gardens vs. Mary Star; 3:30, Great Western Cardinals vs. Norwalk.  
Norwalk ... 000 010 0-1 1  
Johnson ... 301 000 1-4 2  
Kelly, Henry (1) and St. Clair; Buck, Wuerlich (5), Parker (7) and Miller, Spawthower (5), Arnold (7).

# DODGERS SPLIT

(Continued from S-1)

home Pete Rose who had doubled.

In the Dodgers' sixth, Dave Lopes led off with a walk and Manny Mota, who increased his National League-leading batting average to .356 with four hits in the doubleheader, singled him to second.

Willie Davis lined out and then McMullen lined Tom Hall first pitch into the leftfield seats.

John didn't allow the Reds a hit for four innings.

## Jets defeat Patriots, 7-2

John Wilson's solo home run and Hal Martinez's three-run blast climaxed a four-run uprising in the eighth inning as the Lakewood Jets defeated the Western Softball Congress lead by defeating the Long Beach Patriots, 7-2, Saturday night at Mayfair Park.

Hice-Stiles launched the Jets' 13-hit attack with a two-run double in the second.

## DODGER DOPE: The series and homestand concludes today

With Al Downing, 5-3, opposing the Red Sox in Cincinnati, today is also the last day with fans permitted on the field from 12 noon until 1 p.m. to snap pictures of the Dodgers and Reds as well as members of the USA and Japanese college all-star teams. The U.S. and Japan will play the second game of their seven-game series today, immediately following the Dodgers and Reds game.

Sparky Anderson, the Cincinnati manager, says he plans on sending four more lefties against the Dodgers next weekend when the clubs meet again in Cincinnati. "I think lefties take some of the speed out of the Dodger attack," reasoned Sparky.

The Dodgers have been blanked only once — by St. Louis' Rick Wise in April. It's the fewest shutouts of any club in the majors.

Willie Davis' eight-game hitting streak was snapped in the opener. And, Messersmith's error in the fifth inning of the opener ended the Dodgers' errorless streak at 69 innings, covering six games.

Chris Cannizzaro made his first start of the year in the nightcap. Steve Garvey also opened at first base in the second game, his first start on the infield this year. His pinch single in the first game was his 10th in 24 pinch hit tries.

## Padres sweep twin bill from Atlanta

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Clay Kirby tossed a three-hitter in the opener and Nate Colbert slammed a pair of homers in the nightcap Saturday night to spark the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 and 9-3 doubleheader sweep of the Atlanta Braves.

Colbert's homers, his fifth and sixth of the season, triggered a pair of three-run innings in support of first time starter Rich Troedson. Dave Roberts also chipped in with his second homer of the year, a two-run shot in the third for San Diego, and Rich Morales added a two-run double.

Troedson, who picked up his third win without a loss, was touched for all three runs in the first inning of the nightcap as Dusty Baker delivered a two-run double and Dave Johnson a run-scoring single.

Kirby struck out 13 in the first game for his third win and second complete game of the season. Roberts' sixth inning double after Colbert's single gave San Diego its first run.

Morales doubled and

Barrett said "I agree with the ATP and all it is fighting for, but I don't agree with the methods of some of its members."

Drysdale put it down to "over-enthusiasm by fellows who have just taken a major decision" because they were angry over the decision of ATP colleagues Taylor and Nastase to play.

He said "they have no authority to threaten anyone with repercussions," but he and other ATP officials confirmed Nastase and Taylor will face disciplinary action from the association.

Drysdale, a South African who now makes his home in Texas, said he and ATP executive director Jack Kramer had the power to impose a \$1,000 fine on the two "rebels." Anything like expulsion from the ATP would have to be decided by the disciplinary committee, he said.

Yuko Fujinami is a leading hitter on his country's college all-star team and would seem to have a bright future in professional baseball.

In the United States, there probably isn't a youngster who, with Yuko's skills, wouldn't be dreaming of major league glory — and bonus money.

But Fujinami's country is Japan, and he plans to

snub Japanese professional leagues in favor of semi-pro baseball.

"I'd prefer semi-pro because I would have more of a future," Fujinami said through an interpreter before Friday's 11-inning, 6-2 victory for the U.S. college all-stars over their Japanese counterparts.

The second game of the seven-game series will be

played today at Dodger Stadium after the Dodger-Cincinnati National League game.

"I would reject an offer for the obvious reason," the 5-foot-8 150-pound Chuo University student said. "If I played in the pros, maybe I'd last five years, or maybe one year, and then I'd have no job."

Yuko, a German literature major who will finish college next April, would have a lifetime job security with the company he represents on the baseball field.

Fujinami, who hit .324 this past season and was Japan's leading hitter at .358 last year when Japan won five of seven games against the Americans, said he hasn't decided what line of work he would pursue along with semi-pro ball.

Before lashing out one hit in four at-bats and making a fine running catch of Fred Lynn's drive to right-center in the opening game, Yuko gave this impression of the annual college series between Japan and the United States:

"Players on the U.S. team are about the same age as we are so we have considerable common points of understanding with each other. This helps promote friendship younger and faster."

Fujinami said there is no language barrier involved and laughed as the interpreter noted that a baseball couldn't say anything anyway.

Ernie Terrell, former World Boxing Assn. heavyweight champion, lost a controversial 12-round decision to Chuck Wepner Saturday night.

The verdict prompted a Terrell second to charge at the referee, Harold Valan, with scissors in his hand. The man was kept away by ring officials.

Wepner was bleeding and barely able to land a punch through much of the fight. Valan, the only official scoring the fight, gave Wepner a 7-5 decision.

Terrell, 34, held the WBA title from 1965 until 1967, when he lost it to Muhammad Ali.

Coletto Ford scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Hawaiian Gardens, 3-2, in the first game of a Coast Comic Mack League doubleheader at Blair Field Saturday night.

The run came on a sacrifice fly by Jim Unmachet, driving in Larry Widner, who had singled, advanced on Matt Clair's punt and Jim Smith's walk.

The winners boosted their record to 5-5, while Hawaiian Gardens dropped to 3-3.

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## Code proves hairy subject for coaches

Is long hair "out" for athletes and other young people?

That was the thinking of some Long Beach area coaches when polled about their hair code for athletes. The reactions ranged from "my players get their heads shaved and keep them shaved" to "I let the kids take care of it themselves."

Here are some of the interesting reactions on hair codes.

**Jim Stangeland, Long Beach State football coach:**

"My approach is that kids have every right in the world to be stylish. If long hair is the thing, okay. If the athlete looks effeminate, that's bad. If I walked behind one of my players and thought I was walking behind a girl, I'd sure as heck make him change his hair style. A bath, shave and clean clothes are a must with us. Our players must make a good impression. I walked into two-feet of hair at the barbershop the other day. The barber said that wasn't unusual because things were changing and it wouldn't be too long before we had crew cuts in style again. What's hair, anyway, and how far do you go into determining its length?"

**John Ford, Lakewood High football coach:**

"Shaved heads is a matter of discipline with me and now a tradition at Lakewood. We think it's a good place to start discipline. My players get their heads shaved and keep them shaved. If a boy doesn't want to shave his head, he won't want to play tough football. The more you sacrifice, the harder it is to surrender, as Vince Lombardi said. I haven't had any problems. I believe the trend on long hair is changing, too."

"A clean shaven head identifies the boy to everyone at school as a football player. From here to San Diego when they see our boys they think they're either from Lakewood High or a Marine. A clean shaven head won't affect a boy's ability, that is, it certainly won't improve him, but it gives us a strong disciplined program. Without discipline, you'd have chaos."

**Wally Kincaid, coach of Cerritos College state baseball champions:**

"We really haven't had any problems. We all wear hair differently. I let the kids take care of it



THE LONG ... AND THE SHORT OF IT

themselves. I had two kids with especially long hair and told them they were in charge of grooming. They laughed and cut their hair to a right size. We had no long-hairs-down-to-their-shoulders kids. We were fortunate. I'm not going to abuse a coach's privilege by demanding real short hair. There are more important problems today than long hair."

**John Herbold, Lakewood High baseball coach:**

"Mine is the ideal way. I make our kids get a low crew cut at the start and don't bother thereafter. But I'll have no sideburns or mustaches. The Oakland A's are a bad influence, but they're not in the World Series now, so the influence isn't so much. We had few complaints with this procedure. By the time our players posed for their senior pictures, the hair had grown back. As long as the coach does the same, it's okay and I did. The barber said the kids didn't growl about having their heads nearly shaved."

"A baseball team is semi-military. A lot of people say the coach is there just to provide bats and balls. Not me. I have to be a leader like an Army lieutenant and the kids respect that. I think we have an edge on the other teams before the game even



starts. Like everytime we play Wilson, they call us skinheads. They're thinking about us, not the game. I've never seen success by a team on our level that



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

has a lot of longhairs. Very few of my players have been run off by long hair. My way is the compromise — cut it off, then let it grow."

**Frank Addleman, Santa Ana College wrestling coach:**

"The inference in that article on longhaired athletes by Tony Simpson of North Shore Jr. High School in Texas is that longhaired youth are the ones causing our drug and crime problems, and are preoccupied with sex perversion. Surely youth with short hair help to create this problem, too. As a coach of 10 years, I have seen all types of athletes. The hair length is unrelated to problems. As a

## Styles range from skinhead to ponytails

coach, how can I tell an athlete who is sincere, dedicated, respectful and intelligent, that he cannot play for our team because his hair is long?

"Can anyone seriously believe that if you cut everyone's hair short you have solved the mental health problem and at the same time created instant winners? As coaches we should base our decisions on deeper and more meaningful factors than hair length. It may well be that we eliminate an athlete with long hair for missing practice, or breaking rules, but surely not because his hair is long!"

**Dave Radford, Jordan football coach:**

"I feel there's no correlation between length of hair and ability. On collision, there is 1400 pounds of pressure per square inch on the helmet and if the hair is long, the helmet doesn't fit so well. Another thing, we don't ask a boy to cut off anything that won't grow back. Very short hair is both an attitude factor and a safety factor."

**Rick Jones, Poly swim coach:**

"I prefer neat hair. On the other hand, one of my swimmers with hair down to his shoulders won a Moore League title! Better athletes make their own discipline. I let my swimmers and water polo players make their own rules. Athletes are prone to follow their coach's trend. I'm a little bald and have a mustache. That might have an effect on the team, although I hope they don't get bald worrying about it. I find that athletes are disciplining themselves more and more. I think also that long hair may be on the way out."

**Ken Hamdorf, Lakewood High swim coach, former national champion swimmer at Long Beach State and all-America water poloist:**

"I had short hair when I was at State and with the Long Beach Water Polo Club, but I wasn't a skinhead. If my swimmers had their hair cut short, it showed me how much they wanted to play. But things are different today than 10 or 15 years ago. Kids today have the money to bypass sports for other things."

"But I demand neat hair. As far as shaving off all your hair, that's not for me. It all goes back to what a coach believes in; his kids will follow."



RED SMITH

### Rock and racing —strange mixture

New York Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Four matted artists called The Disciples — nobody explained whose but definitely not Beethoven's — hit it, like wow, with two electric guitars, piano and traps. A trotting horse named Sound of Music standing immediately in front of them bared his teeth and drooled. The horse's trainer, Randy Perry, held one side of his bridle and Leon Greenberg, president of Monticello Raceway, clutched the other as though fearing the worst, but Sound of Music stood more quietly than Greenberg. The beat got to Leon, bringing a spastic twitch to his left knee. One of the guitar players thrust his mustache within an inch of a microphone and burst into song, or something:

*I'm gonna tell Aunt Eary about Uncle John,*

*Long, Tall Sally—*

*We're gonna have some fun tonight.*

*We're gonna have some fun tonight.*

*We're gonna have some fun tonight.*

*We're gonna have some fun...*

**SOME DECIBELS** later the piano player picked up the lyric. There was no mistaking his talent; as he sang, his blond fright-wig flopped up and down and the vein at his left temple throbbled visibly.

When the number ended a man said admiringly: "The trotter didn't break once." But Perry didn't press his luck. As the combo ripped into "Johnny Be Good" he led the horse away. The Tavern on the Green was left to two-legged music lovers.

The occasion was a luncheon arranged to announce Greenberg's scheme to entice young horse players to Monticello by presenting rock groups like Blood, Sweat & Tears, Ike & Tina Turner, Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, Chubby Checker and the Everly Brothers. Starting July 4, the artists will give a one-hour performance before each racing program.

"There's some sort of anomaly at work here," a man said. "Nobody over 25 can dig rock, and nobody under 25 can afford to play the races."

"IT'S A merger of two business competitors," Greenberg was told, "you will have succeeded where pete for a share of the entertainment dollar. Now we're merging them."

"Are you a rock fan?" The Catskills Barnum was asked.

"I see these groups as money," he replied. "This one costs \$12,000, this one \$7,500. We're getting this act for \$8,000 and this one is \$3,500. I'm told any one of them would sell out Madison Square Garden or the Nassau Coliseum."

"If you can get the young people into your track," Greenberg was told, "you will have succeeded where everybody else in racing has failed. It will be a feather in your promotional cap. Then your only problem will be how to bring back the bettors you drove away with this clamor."

The master of Monticello said his goal was to attract a broader cross-section of the populace than racing has done up to now. His luncheon guest list made a step in that direction. In addition to The Disciples, the world of music was represented by Gary U.S. Bonds in a plaid suit and DeeDee Kimberly in a sun-bonnet and floor-length shift of checked calico.

**ACCORDING** to a reliable source, DeeDee Kimberly is a canary with The Crystals, who will open at Monticello July 20 along with The Drifters. The source was a girl so deeply versed in music that she snapped her fingers, jerked spasmodically and sang "Long, Tall Sally" right along with the guitar player, so she was obviously reliable.

Also present were harness race writers, photographers and radio-TV people of assorted sexes and ages. Starting with Sound of Music, a four-year-old gelding, ages ranged up to 67. Joey Goldstein of the United States Trotting Assn. couldn't tear his gaze away from The Disciples.

"They take me back," he said, "to the old days at Roosevelt Raceway when Nick Grande and I were trying to inject a touch of class into harness racing."

## Frank Leahy: paradoxical, but great

# Belated bow to The Master

New York Times Service

**NEW YORK**—The doctors had given Frank Leahy only six months to live. But that was five years ago. "I'll win this fight," he said then, almost as if he could lick leukemia by sheer will power and determination. He gave it a gallant try and kept postponing the inevitable until death hauled him down a few days ago at the age of 64.

If nothing else, his delaying action enabled him to be present at one of the most gratifying moments of his life. This was his induction into college football's Hall

of Fame in December of 1970. By then this one-time rugged tackle at Notre Dame had wasted away so much that he had to be helped to the podium. But his voice was strong and vigorous as he spoke of his pleasure at receiving the honor. An appreciative audience gave him a standing ovation both before and afterwards.

Frank was much too polite and circumspect a man to say: What took you so long? Yet others had been saying it with growing resentment over the years because there was no more outrageous injustice than to have Leahy bypassed annually by the electors in the Honors Court while coaches with inferior credentials were being whisked past him into this gridiron Holy of Holies. Who among them had a superior record to that compiled by Leahy? Only one man, the immortal and legendary Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. The highest won-and-lost percentage in history is Rockne's 897. Second best is Leahy's 888.

**THESE TWO** great Notre Dame coaches were alike in one respect. Both were absolute perfectionists. However, teacher and pupil differed sharply in every other respect. Rockne's magnetism bowled over everyone he met. The two most electrifying personalities I ever have been privileged to know were Knute Kenneth Rockne and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Rockne was warm and witty and wonderful. He had an extraordinary mind, graduating from Notre Dame summa cum laude in chemistry. As a football

### ARTHUR DALEY



coach he was a genius and it's quite possible that no coach ever matched him in popularity. He was such a smoothie that he could extract a victory from another coach and make it seem like painless dentistry.

But when Leahy drilled, the victims howled. He alienated his opposite numbers for a variety of reasons and must have ranked as the least popular coach in the business.

**ON THE EVE** of a Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore one year, I listened in amusement as he told a press gathering that an overwhelmingly favored Notre Dame team was endangered by a bad midshipman team. Eventually I found myself alone with the man who was known in the trade as The Master.

"Level with me, Frank," I said partly out of curiosity and partly out of mischief. "I've known you ever since you were Jimmy Crowley's line coach at Fordham and we're old enough friends so that you don't have to pretend with me. You honestly don't think Navy has a chance, do you?"

"Those Navy lads scare me to death," he said with passionate fervor. Oh, yes, Notre Dame won by 40 points.

For the first time, though, I had a new slant on his sincerity. He was sincere in his utterances because he was always envisioning goblins and demons where they didn't even exist. He psyched himself into imaging the worst. His inward terrors emerged as hypocrisy, enough to grate on the nerves of almost everyone who listened to him. Furthermore, his intensity was so brittle that it's a wonder he never cracked.

Although it's unlikely that any coach was ever mimicked behind his back by his players more than was Leahy, those same players had an enormous respect and admiration for him, sometimes even bordering on affection. A few years ago Johnny Lujack, perhaps his greatest quarterback, organized a testimonial dinner in his honor at Notre Dame. More than 1,000 attended, including almost every player he ever coached. It was an extraordinary tribute.

His election to the Hall of Fame was the one bright spot of his declining years. It had been denied him for so long that he savored it all the more, this formal reaffirmation of his greatness as a coach.

## THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Smoky Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox

(Brown Brothers)

**BOSTON, 1912**

There's a showdown today in Boston. The long-awaited duel between Walter (The Big Train) Johnson and Smoky Joe Wood will take place this afternoon.

The Washington Senators are playing the Boston Red Sox. Johnson will be on the mound for the Senators. He is baseball's premier pitcher. His fastball blazes. He holds the American League consecutive win record at 16.

Boston's Smoky Joe is a slightly built twirler. He has won 13 in a row going into today's game and is closing in on Johnson's record. Smoky Joe also relies on a scorching fastball.

The public has clamored for this showdown and Joe Wood is pitching out of his regular rotation in order to meet the Big Train head-to-head.

Five innings go by and neither team can score as both pitchers bear down on every pitch. In the bottom of the sixth, with two out, Red Sox outfielder Tris Speaker comes to the plate.

Speaker lofts a shot into the overflow crowd in left field for a double. Duffy Lewis follows with a double to right and Speaker scores. The Red Sox and Smoky Joe Wood lead, 1-0.

Aside from the Red Sox sixth neither team can score off the offerings of these two brilliant right-handers. The fans who enjoy slugfests must be disappointed but the fans here today came to see a pitching duel and they are seeing a great one.

The last Senator is out in the ninth and Smoky Joe Wood wins his 14th in a row. He has also won a dramatic battle of pitching arms that may never be matched.



BUD TUCKER

### A bit of paradise and well-deserved

**AVILA BEACH**—The really wondrous things come along only now and then and once in awhile.

It is an Arizona sunset and Nat King Cole easing his way through a ballad. It is the Canadian Rockies and Winston Churchill linking one majestic phrase to another. It is dawn on a California beach and Bad Henry Aaron hitting a home run.

And it is a man, in the twilight of his stroll through life, making peace with the world.

Olin Dutra is 72 years old and smiling and happy and having an orgy with the rewards of a good life. He is the golf pro at the San Luis Bay Club and after 50 years in an often hellish game, his is an early arrival in heaven.

"This is the perfect place to live and I have the perfect job," Dutra says. "The young guys, the assistant pros, do the hard work and I pick my spots. I teach a little and play some and think a lot."

"There is not a single thing here for me to get emotional about."

Emotions were for other times when he was winning most of the major championships, including the PGA and the National Open, and playing six times on the Ryder Cup team. Now he indulges in golf only for the pure fun of it and relaxes and reads the works of Albert Schweitzer and exchanges letters with countless friends made over the years and the miles.

**THE COMPLEXION** of golf, indeed of all the games people play, has changed so drastically in 50 years it is frightening. Dutra doesn't deplore change and progress but there are some things he notices about today's people that he might alter.

"The incredible change in pro golf is all that money," Olin says. "A guy makes more in one tournament than we played for in a year. More power to them, but I am afraid they do not appreciate it."

"Too many of them are cry babies and complainers and grumblers. They moan about golf course conditions and the amount of prize money. If it isn't enough, they don't play in the tournament."

"I have a pupil, a little girl from Placentia named Wendy Hyatt, going out on the women's PGA circuit very soon. One of the things I hope I taught her was that if she gets anything out of the game, to appreciate it and some day try to put something back in."

Dutra says this is his sixth "pioneer" job and his last. "Dutra's last stand," he calls it.

**"BY PIONEERING** I mean to stand out in the prairie and visualize a golf course and a clubhouse and it all," he explains.

Dutra opened his first course, Ft. Washington, in Fresno in 1924 with "dirt fairways and sand greens." He opened this one four years ago and when they put up the clubhouse, Olin takes a solemn oath, he put down his roots.

Actually, he was coming home. He is just down the road from his birthplace at Monterey where he and brother Mortie caddied at the old Del Monte course for 35 cents a round and learned to play out in the rough with one club.

"I always tell guys golf is only easy when you learn it the hard way," he says.

His most gratifying moment?

"GETTING THAT," he says, pointing to a plaque proclaiming him a member of the PGA Hall of Fame. "That says it all. That means I put something back in. That is my degree and my diploma."

In 1932, Olin Dutra's record sheet read as follows: second, Caliente Open; second, LA Open; second Northwest Open; second, Western Open; fourth, Caliente Open; second, LA Open; second Northwest Open; second, Western Open; fourth, Canadian Open; seventh, National Open, first in the New York Metropolitan Open; first in Mohawk Open and first in the National PGA.

At the end of 1932, Olin Dutra's prize money statement read as follows: \$9,536.







Retains welterweight crown

Napoles pounds Frenchman

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Jose Napoles of Mexico easily retained his world welterweight title Saturday night in a 15-round decision following a fight where the only question was how French chal-

No gain in Rozelle meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle went eyeball to eyeball with representatives of the National Football League Players Assn. Saturday with no concrete results.

Each side admitted that the more than four-hour closed door confrontation — the first between Rozelle and the players — was unproductive but a spokesman for the players said the commissioner made no commitments.

Rozelle and Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said the question and answer session, which was described by one person inside the room as hostile at times, was informational.

Rozelle declined to disclose the drug programs he plans to propose to the owners Monday which allegedly includes a urine analysis as a deterrent against abuse.

"I told them I am still studying the whole program," said Rozelle after the meeting.

"We're not prepared yet to say what we're going to do," Garvey said the player representatives gave Rozelle what he described as a very candid explanation of their views on drug use.

NFL Players Assn. President John Mackey said the players told Rozelle they were "100 per cent against the urine test."

"The players told him that they did not feel there is a hard drug problem in the NFL," Garvey said. "We also said that the charge of wide use of amphetamines is greatly exaggerated."

Garvey said the players recommended a joint committee of owners and players be created and Rozelle agreed to take the suggestion back to the owners.

Rozelle said the players covered a wide range of subjects in their questioning of him.

"We're not happy to receive his decisions and not have a part in making them," Mackey said. He cited a ruling that a player who jumped to Canada could not return to the league for at least one year, changes in the constitution and by-laws affecting players "which we never had an opportunity to discuss," and playing rules changes, which "they've never taken the time to discuss with us."

"We think there should be better communication between the players and owners," Mackey said.

Birrell fatally injured during racing practice

ROUEN, France (AP) — Scottish driver Gerry Birrell was killed Saturday in an accident during practice for Sunday's Formula Two auto race on the Rouen-Les-Essart Circuit in Western France.

Birrell's Chevron Ford crashed into a guard rail, then vaulted over it coming out of a long, winding descent from the starting line.

The 28-year-old Birrell was pronounced dead shortly after he was admitted to Charles Nicolle Hospital in Rouen.

Birrell was a leading touring car driver in British and European races as well as a driver of single-seat cars. He was a member of the Ford factory team.

The resident of Glasgow is survived by his wife and 18-month-old twin daughters.

lenger Roger Menetrey managed to stay on his feet.

The 33-year-old Mexican, likened to Sugar Ray Robinson, rocked Menetrey throughout the 15 rounds with lightning left jabs to the face and solid right hooks to the body, covering the Frenchman in blood.

Menetrey, 28, stayed on his feet throughout, however, a tribute to his incredible ability to withstand such punishment.

The UPI gave Napoles every round as did the somewhat subdued 10,000

Menetrey supporters on hand for the title bout.

British referee Roland Dakin gave Napoles 149 points and Menetrey 134. Mexican judge Jorge Velasco scored it 150-137, while French Judge Georges Gondre had it 150-134.

Napoles, who left his native Cuba in 1961 for Mexico, was in total control throughout, breathing easily, his mouth set firmly and staring intently at Menetrey in total business-like concentration.

By contrast Menetrey's mouth was open and he breathed heavily with

difficulty from the second round throughout.

"Well done, I did all I could and I compliment you," Napoles said to Menetrey after the fight.

"It was a great experience for me to be in the ring with such a great boxer," Menetrey told the champion in return.

Not once did Napoles accept water between rounds whereas Menetrey's seconds had to work hard to stem the blood from cuts on both cheeks and the nose.

Few people gave the Frenchman a chance, but the sports palace erupted in cheers and clanging of cow bells as Menetrey was carried around the ring after the fight, a tribute to his staying power.

Berra fined \$200 for umpire clash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets was notified Saturday by National League President Chub Feeney that he has been fined \$200 for ac-

tions which led to his ejection from Thursday night's game against Pittsburgh.

IL results

Tolledo 4, Rochester 2  
Tidewater 5, Syracuse 1  
Charleston 3, Richmond 2  
Pawtucket 2, Peninsula 1

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Murphy

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LEGENDARY LEAHY LAID TO REST

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Notre Dame football Coach Frank Leahy was buried Saturday following a somber Concelebrated Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Chapel at the University of Portland.

Leahy, who coached the Fighting Irish from 1941 to 1953, died Thursday in Portland of congestive heart failure at age 65. He had been in ill health for some years.

Patrick O'Malley, who delivered the eulogy, described Leahy as one who "stood as a mountain among men."

"To all he imparted the conviction he could win any battle he set his mind to win," O'Malley said. O'Malley, of Chicago, is president of Canteen Corp., a vending machine firm. Leahy went to work for Canteen Corp. as an executive vice president in 1963. He and O'Malley were close friends.

"His life or like are seldom seen in one lifetime. In this world, whether in the crowd of on the sidelines you were grateful when he walked across."

Among the 100 or so at the rites were football greats who had known Leahy — Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, Jack Stovall of Los Angeles, Moose Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, Bill Flynn of Boston College and former Notre Dame players John Huarte and Jerry Cowhig.

Dick Coury of Denver also made the trip. "He loved the players like only a father can love an only son. They worshipped him to the same degree. He had an intimate friendship with the 'lads' that did not end with graduation," O'Malley continued.

Revson captures Schaefer pole

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Peter Revson edged out two of Parnelli Jones' "super team" cars Saturday to grab the pole position for the July 1 Schaefer 500 with a four-lap qualifying record of 190.648 mph.

Revson also set a one-lap Pocono track record of 191.367 mph in his bright orange Team McLaren race car.

Al Unser grabbed the middle position on the front row with a qualifying speed of 190.567 in his Parnelli-Offy. Teammate Mario Andretti, in another Parnelli-Offy, also qualified on the front row with a four-lap average speed of 190.164.

Revson's record-setting performance was particularly satisfying for the handsome 32-year-old bachelor. He has not been on the pole in a USAC event since the 1971 Indianapolis 500 and at this year's Indy 500, he banged

ed into the wall on the third lap and was eliminated.

"I had a bad month at Indianapolis but I'm delighted now," said Revson, who also drives Team McLaren's formula one cars in Europe. "I thought I blew it with a slow first lap but then I managed to pick up speed."

Revson said his road racing experience gave him a slight advantage on the Pocono tri-oval where all three turns are banked differently.

"The new USAC regulations reducing the wing sizes don't mean much here," he said. "At Pocono, the idea is to accelerate out of all three turns and engine power is the important thing."

Only 21 of the 33 starting positions were filled Saturday as rain interrupted the qualifications for about 90 minutes.

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## 'Big Guns' in position

# Fezler clings to two-shot lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Streaking Tom Weiskopf made it clear how he feels about his challenging position — two strokes

## Lauer takes collegiate ladies' title

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Bonnie Lauer of Michigan State, a cool performer under pressure, shot a one-over-par 75 Saturday to win the Women's National Collegiate golf championship by three strokes with a 305 total.

Hollis Stacy of Rollins also fired a final day 75 on the Mt. Holyoke College course to finish alone in second with 308. Mrs. Candy Robertson of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro placed a distant third at 313, after she took an 80 for the second consecutive day.

Miss Stacy, a one handicapper from Savannah, Ga., made a charge for the lead on the front nine — collecting two birdies and six pars against one bogey for a one-under 36 compared to Miss Lauer's 38. But she fell out of contention after she four-putted the 10th hole for a double bogey.

Miss Lauer, current Michigan amateur champ and four-time winner of the Midwest Intercollegiate title, played cautiously and consistently most of the way. She one-putted several greens and sent home a pair of birdies on Nos. 4 and 14 to minimize the effect of three bogey holes.

back — after three rounds of the prestigious American Golf Classic.

"I believe I'm going to win this golf tournament," he said after matching the course record with a six-under-par 64 Saturday.

"I didn't come here to finish second.

"That's what it's all about — winning and playing to win.

"I'm not saying I'm going to win — that I'm definitely going to do it. But I'll be going into the last round believing that I can and will win it."

Weiskopf has won three times, finished second and third in his last five outings and has won in excess of \$130,000 in that period.

His record-tying 64 on the Firestone Country Club course — at 7,180 yards one of the longest and most demanding the touring pros play all season — gave him a 204

six-under-par and two back of youthful Forrest Fezler.

Fezler, a 23-year-old tour sophomore who lost a nationally-televised heartbreaker to Lee Trevino earlier this season, clung to his lead after matching par 70 in Saturday's mild, sunny weather for a 202 total. Weiskopf, however, wasn't the only one of the big-name players to wheel into position for a shot at the stubby, mustachioed Fezler.

Graying veteran Gay Brewer also fashioned a 64 and was tied at 205 with Australian Bruce Crampton, a three-time winner this year who had a 68.

Crampton, a three-time winner this season, had a 68 and was tied with Brewer at 205, just three strokes off the pace going into the last 18 holes of this chase for the \$32,000 first prize.

Gene Littler was next with a 66 for 207. While Weiskopf and

Brewer were taking unprecedented liberties with the lengthy, lush layout, tough old Firestone snapped back at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller.

The 43-year-old Palmer was a very unhappy man after knocking himself out of it with a 71-210. Nicklaus, who had three consecutive bogeys and a double bogey on the front nine alone, just shrugged after his 73-212.

The letdown everyone had been expecting in the aftermath of his Open triumph last week at Oakmont, Pa., finally caught up with Miller. The skinny blond blew to a 78 and was out of contention at 215, 13 strokes back.

Fezler, who had earlier rounds of 67 and 65,

matched three birdies with as many bogeys and had a chance for a three-stroke lead, but missed a six-foot putt on the final hole.

All his bogeys came after he missed the green. His birdies on nine and 17 came after short iron second shots that left him with easy putts. His other birdie was on the 500-yard, par-five second hole which he reached with a three-wood second shot.

Weiskopf, enjoying one of the hottest streaks the tour has seen in recent years, blazed into title contention with a sparkling string of six birdies in one seven-hole stretch.

Brewer played the front side in a record-matching 31 and was in position for a course record 63 until he bogeyed "The Monster," the 625-yard, water-guarded 16th.



### FEZLER FALTERS, SLIGHTLY

Forrest Fezler kicks foot after missing putt for birdie on eighth hole during third round of American Golf Classic Saturday. Fezler saw four-stroke lead slip to two-during round.

AP Wirephoto

## Crenshaw wins third NCAA title

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Texas star Ben Crenshaw, despite shooting a six-over-par 76 in a

### South leads North golfers

PEBBLE BEACH — The south team in the California Golf Assn.'s North-South Team Cup Matches led the north Saturday, 8½ points to 3½ after the two-day tourney's first round.

Eight teams of two amateur golfers competed in the four-ball play at the Pebble Beach Golf course with Sunday's singles matches scheduled for the Cypress Point Club.

The south's Jim Petralia of San Gabriel was the low scorer on the slightly windy and overcast team round, shooting a 68 on the par 72 course.

### Cox captures Rothmans crown

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Britain's Mark Cox won the \$5,000 singles title in the Rothmans South of England Tennis Championships Saturday with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Patrice Dominguez of France.

Neither player is scheduled to compete at Wimbledon next week. Both are members of the Association of Tennis Professionals which is boycotting the event.

## Defending champ Jacobs enters SoCal PGA golf

Two-time defending champion Tommy Jacobs is among the early entries for the 49th Southern California PGA championship which begins July 12 at El Dorado Golf Course.

Three other former champions have also tended their entries. They are Jimmy Powell (1968-70) and veterans Mac Hunter (1967) and Jerry Barber (1959). Also joining the field is Pinky Stevenson, the homegrown Long Beach product now head

stiff breeze Saturday, won an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA individual golf championship.

Crenshaw finished the 72-hole tournament with a two-over-par total of 282, three strokes ahead of Florida's Gary Koch.

Crenshaw started erratically, going six over par on only the first four holes. But he settled down, gained a stroke, lost it and finished with the 76.

Koch, who was a co-leader at three-under-par 67 after the first round, fired a 77 Saturday for a 285 total.

"I didn't want to let that third one (championship) slip away," Crenshaw said. "That was run-

ning through my mind more than anything all day."

Florida won the team title with a four-round total of 29-over-par 1,149, followed by Oklahoma State 10 shots back at 1,159. Texas, winner the last two years, was third at 1,166 and Houston finished fourth at 1,172 fol-

lowed by Southern California 1,175, Georgia 1,177, Brigham Young 1,180 and Southern Methodist 1,188.

TEAM STANDINGS  
Florida 1,149; Oklahoma State 1,159; Texas 1,166; New Mexico 1,170; San Jose State 1,170; Houston 1,172; Southern California 1,175; Georgia 1,177; Brigham Young 1,180; Southern Methodist 1,188; Louisiana State 1,191; Louisiana State 1,191; Arizona State 1,192; Georgia State 1,192; Georgia Southern 1,198; North Texas State 1,198; Oklahoma 1,202; Ball State 1,211.



By Lee Trevino



## THE TARGET LINE

Some of the solidest shots you hit are wasted. You catch them flush in the "sweet spot" and they land in a bunker, pond or out of bounds because you weren't lined up toward the target.

Most touring pros take a line from behind the ball. Jack Nicklaus picks a spot that he wants the ball to pass over. Then he squares the blade of his club with the spot.

That method works great for Jack, but I line up by the club face. I check the bottom of the club to see if it's square to the target.

WHEN I GET into the "box" (position of address), I'm standing in an imaginary square. The club shaft and the target line form a T with its right wing lopped off. The left wing points where the ball is supposed to go.

Try this: Draw a line out three feet from your left toe. Now envision another line running down the fairway from it. Then place your club square to the fairway line.

On blind shots, pick a tree or an object on the horizon and project the target line toward it. Then straighten the blade. It'll make you a squareshooter.

## Berning's 70 good for 2-shot lead

SOUTHBRURY, Conn. (UPI) — Sue Berning of Pasadena, Calif., stabilized her putting and shot a 70 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the Heritage Village Open with a two-day total of 138.

Mrs. Berning had a spectacular 33 on the front nine with three birdies, and finished the second day of the tourney eight-under-par following a five-under-par 68 Friday. She credited a new-found putting touch for her fine card Saturday.

"I had been putting erratically, but today I sunk everything within a few feet of the cup," she said. The slim 32-year-old California housewife added that she was leading a tournament for the first time this year, despite her standing as defending champion of the Women's Open.

Mary Lou Crocker, the first day leader, and Kathy Ahern, were tied for second at 140. Sandra Haynie and Kathy Whitworth, whose 69 was the best round of the day, were next at 142.

Judy Rankin, the defending champion, shot a 70 and was deadlocked with Betty Burfeindt at 143.

Jane Blalock, whose suspension from the LPGA was voided by an Atlanta judge last week, said she had a relaxing day, shooting a 71 for a two-day total of 145.

Sue Berning	68-70-138
Mary Lou Crocker	69-71-140
Kathy Ahern	69-71-140
Sandra Haynie	70-70-140
Kathy Whitworth	70-70-140
Betty Burfeindt	70-73-143
Judy Rankin	70-73-143
Sandra Post	70-74-144
Torrey Mills	71-73-144
Etsuko Nakamura	71-73-144
Jane Blalock	71-74-145
Sam Higgins	72-73-145
Sandra Palmer	72-73-145
Suzie McAllister	73-72-145
Savika Yanagihara	73-72-145
Sue Roberts	73-72-145
Debbie Austin	73-72-145
Sherry Wilcox	73-72-145
Marjorie Masters	74-74-148
Kathy Farrer	74-74-148
Maria Adair	75-73-148
Sandra Souzich	75-73-148
Sally Little	75-73-148
Robyn Dummer	75-73-148
Clifford Ann Creed	76-72-148
Glenn Ehrl	77-71-148
David Evans	77-71-148
Margaret Wilkins	77-71-148
Jan Ferraris	77-71-148
Sherry Hamilton	77-71-148
Marlynn Smith	77-71-148
Mary Bryan	77-71-148
Sharon Patterson	77-71-148
Choko Higuchi	77-71-148
Janet Leeper	77-71-148
Robert Albers	77-71-148
Marbo Sasaki	77-71-148
Gail Deenoborg	77-71-148
Karlene Korman	77-71-148
Theresa Rosenfield	77-71-148
Jerilyn Britz	77-71-148
Sharon Bland	77-71-148
Sue Tubman	77-71-148
Joyce Ann Jackson	77-71-148
Janet Auld	77-71-148
Rene Powell	77-71-148
Kathy Martin	77-71-148
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# Wimbledon will carry on despite absence of stars

WIMBLEDON, England — Most of the world's top tennis stars were leaving England this weekend. Yet Wimbledon was ready to start Monday as usual.

The Association of Tennis Professionals has ripped horrendous gaps in the entry list for the men's singles, organizing a boycott by nearly 70 of its members.

There will be no Stan Smith to defend his title, no John Newcombe to bid for his fourth Wimbledon crown, no Arthur Ashe, Tom Gorman, Cliff Richey, Ken Rosewall or Tom Oker. They've all walked out.

But there will be the same jostling crowds, because all the seats for the center and No. 1 courts were sold months ago. There will be the traditional strawberries and cream on the lawns, and the usual display of summer fashions.

"And there will be a lot of good tennis," predicted Herman David, chairman of the All-England Club. "I am sure we shall have a fine tournament."

Nobody seriously doubted him. David has run Wimbledon for 20 years, and in that time the old tournament has survived more than one heavy blow and come up smiling.

Short of an earthquake, nothing could shatter Wimbledon. It's part of the English summer.

Fred Perry, who won Wimbledon for Britain

three times in the 1930s and now is a popular radio and television commentator, is another optimist.

"Tennis players are like subway trains," he said. "As soon as one has passed another comes along."

Illie Nastase, flamboyant Romanian who lost to Smith in the final last year, defied the boycott and is playing. He is a strong favorite to win the title.

He will be challenged by only a minority of proven players. They include Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Roger Taylor of Britain, Alex Metreveli of Russia and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill.

But there also is an army of lesser-ranked players, unknown to Wimbledon fans, with a chance to show what they can do.

From the United States come such hopefuls as Pancho Walthall of San Antonio, Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Bob Stock of Grundy Center, Iowa, Tom Karp and Greg Peebles of Los Angeles, and Mike Eachette of Belvedere, Calif.

None of these men are included in the top 60 of the official U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. ranking list.

They were all entered for the Wimbledon qualifying competition. Only one player in eight from that event normally gets to Wimbledon itself. Some of the Americans might have made it, others not.

Now they all have their opportunity. They could win prize money they are not accustomed to. The total purse is \$130,000 with \$12,500 to the winner.

The walkout didn't effect the women's event. The top girls are all competing - and at Wimbledon, where the fans all have their favorites and are fashion-conscious, the girls always have been a popular part of the show.

Margaret Court of Australia, nearing 31 and a mother, is out to achieve her second Grand Slam. She has won the Australian and French titles this year and now needs Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Mrs. Court took the Grand Slam in 1971. Maureen (Little MO) Conolly, was the only other woman to do it. A second grand slam would be unprecedented.

Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, is there to defend the title. She has been Wimbledon queen four times. One more success and she will be the most frequent Wimbledon women's champion since Helen Wills Moody, who wore the crown eight times between 1927 and 1938.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, champion in 1971 and beaten finalist last year, has played well recently.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, has slipped a little since reaching the finals of the French and Italian championships. So far she has not fared well on English grass.

But the fans will be waiting for her at Wimbledon. She reached the semifinals last year and was the darling of the whole show.

## Evonne upset by Russ gal

LONDON — Ilie Nastase of Romania won the men's singles title at Queens Court as expected Saturday, but Olga Morozova surprised Evonne Goolagong and became the first Russian to win the women's crown.

Nastase struggled to a 9-8 triumph over Roger Taylor of Britain in the first set they ran out the match, worth \$5,000, with a 6-3 victory in the second. Miss Morozova of Russia took advantage of three service breaks in her 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Miss Goolagong.

Miss Goolagong, the 1971 Wimbledon champion from Australia, was not in top form in the match in which the Russian played superbly.

Miss Morozova served well throughout and didn't drop a single service game. She did, however, break Miss Goolagong's service twice in the first set and once in the second.

Miss Goolagong, who beat American Julie Heldman 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals, had hoped to use this tournament as a tune-up for Wimbledon where she will seek to regain the title won last year by Billie Jean King. The Wimbledon tourney begins Monday.

Nastase is favored to take the Wimbledon title, worth \$12,500, while Taylor is No. 3 behind Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

## Stanford outlasts USC to capture NCAA tennis

PRINCETON, N.J. — Sandy Mayer captured the singles crown and was victorious in the doubles, powering Stanford University to the team title in the 89th National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tennis championship finals Saturday.

The 21-year-old Mayer, who is the U.S. amateur champion, downed Raul Ramirez, Mexican Davis Cup star attending the University of Southern California, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, in an hour and 20 minutes.

Mayer then returned with teammate Jim Delaney to defeat North Carolina's Fred McNair and Richard McKee, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the doubles final.

The doubles decision was a toss-up until the Stanford pair broke McKee's service near the end of the third set.

Stanford finished the six-day tourney with 33 points. USC was second with 29 and UCLA third with 25. Houston and Southern Methodist University tied for fourth with 15.

In the singles match, Mayer broke Ramirez's service midway through the second set. He quickly closed out the set and easily won the last set.



## How to catch a Boing-Boing.

After Police Chief Tom Gray of Cotati, California bought an RX-2 Mazda for a police car, the whole town went "hmmmmmm."

Chief Gray likes it. He bought it because he was dissatisfied with maintenance expenses of his previous cars. He wanted the most durable and reliable car he could find. He studied them all and concluded Mazda was just what's needed for police work. He's putting over 5,000 miles a month on the car.

He was complimented by the citizens. Cotati is an ecology-minded town, and

Mazda is the only car studied that is committed to meeting the original '75 clean air standards. Cerena Burns, a Petaluma, Ca. citizen, wrote that it looks cute and friendly instead of like the big monster image police cars usually present.

Chief Gray thought he might get some kidding from surrounding community police departments - but, he said it hasn't happened because the Mazda can really go.

Even if you aren't a police chief, you should test-drive a Mazda. The idea is catching.



## The Mazda goes Hmmmmmm.

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# Al Due stuns fied in Alamitos Derby

Chalk players just couldn't believe the form Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

Improving filly Al Due, who went into the 20th running of the \$93,600 Los Alamitos Derby with \$6,067 to her name in 17 lifetime appearances, topped the list of qualifiers last week when she covered the 440-yard Derby distance in 21.88 seconds.

Her time was slightly slower than that Saturday night but her 7-1 odds had to be pleasing to those in the crowd of 11,000 who were fortunate enough to place their faith in the Alamitos Bar filly as she outlived Lady Winsmore to win the \$51,480 winner's share.

After a slight bumping at the start, jockey Dave Morris had clear sailing as he nosed out longshot Lady Winsmore to win the rich stakes event for three-year-olds over 6-5 favorite, Truckee Feature

and 8-5 second choice Don Guerrero.

"She's at her peak right now," an elated Morris said following his 21.94 second trip over the Derbycourse. "You couldn't ask for anything more. She gave 100 per cent all the way and she's in perfect condition thanks to trainer Jim Brookfield."

Her \$16.60 payoff had to delight those backers who found her top qualifying time worth a \$2 ticket. For Morris, it was only his second stakes win in his riding career at Los Alamitos while the triumph was only Al Due's sixth of her young career.

Lady Winsmore, Spencer Childers' hard-luck filly, was narrowly nosed out at the wire. The Tiny Charger filly was the leading qualifier for the \$140,000 Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows but a slow start cost her all chance in that race.

Truckee Feature, who came to Los Alamitos billed as the world's fastest horse at 400 yards and did nothing to damage that image in easily winning his division of the trials, and Don Guerrero, winner of the Golden State Derby, appeared to have little or no trouble. They just weren't quick enough to handle Al Due Saturday night.

Distance star Nercino, ridden by Luke Myles, won his fourth 870-yard

race in his last six outings but not without pressure from rail horse Arete, who was forced wide in the stretch, to highlight the early action.

Nercino, the 3-2 favorite, returned \$5 to win in the 45.81 victory. Arete made up nearly six of Nercino's seven-length lead coming out of the curve, but it wasn't quite enough for the horse that won the Bay Meadows 870-yard championship on June 1.

## Shearwater surprises in Aqueduct stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Shearwater, who went off at 10-1, surprised a crowd of 33,326 by winning the \$59,350 Sheepshead Bay Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday while favored Summer Guest finished out of the money.

In winning the first stakes race of her career, the 4-year-old homebred filly by Darby Dan Arm's scored by half a length over Inca Queen over the 1 1/16 mile test for fillies and mares on a soft grass course.

Inca Queen was 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Aglimmer who had led until the final 50 yards. Fairway Flyer was fourth in the field of 13 with Summer Guest, the top weight at 126, a dismal eighth.

Shearwater, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., and one of the light weights in the field at 112 pounds, ran the distance in 1:59 4/5 and paid \$23, \$11 and \$17.80. Inca Queen, the second high weight at 118 pounds, returned \$10.20 and \$17.60. Aglimmer, Michael Venezia up and

carrying 115, paid \$8 to show.

ARLINGTON-BURNING (AP) — ON (\$114.00) charged from far back to win the \$55,300 Washington Park Handicap before 20,738. Ridden by DOUG RICCIARDI, the winner ran the mile and 1/4 in 2:02 1/5 with NEW HOPE second and VEGAS VIC third as 2-1 favorite SLEPER SAIL set the early pace and faltered to finish sixth.

MONMOUTH-CORAGGIO (\$400) and DESERT VIXEN (\$6.40), both favorites, captured their respective divisions of the \$20,000 added Post-Deb Stakes for three-year-old fillies. The former, ridden by DON BRUMFIELD, easily won by five lengths, and the latter, piloted by MIKE HOLE, broke the track record for the mile and 70 yards, running 1:40 1/5.

NARRAGANSETT-CIRCUS FLEA (\$7.80) with CARL GAMBARDIELLA up, put on a stretch sprint along the rail to win the \$7,500 Great Galsby Handicap, nosing out favorite RYAN BAX.

DELAWARE SEE THE JAGUAR (\$4.40) moved between horses on the turn for home and won the featured Ribot Turf for three-year-olds by 2 1/2 lengths over STICK BOY. Time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:41 4/5.

LIBERTY BELLS—Overbeats ROYAL GLINT (\$4.00) extended his winning streak to four as the ROUND TABLE colt rallied to beat ANNIHILATE 'EM by a head in the \$28,475 Patriot Stakes. It was the first stakes victory for jockey LOU SPINDLER.

# Tri Jet Holds powerful hand in Whittingham bids for 3rd Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Fred W. Hooper's Tri Jet, racing on his favorite track, scored a three quarters of a length victory Saturday in the seventh running of the \$55,100 Bel Air Handicap on the turf course at Hollywood Park.

Both Tri Jet and the second horse, Wing Out, passed up today's \$150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup to race in the Bel Air.

For Tri Jet it was his eighth win in 13 starts at Hollywood Park and the purse of \$32,600 he won increased his lifetime earnings to \$178,500.

Tri Jet raced the 1 1/16 miles on the grass in the good time of 1:42 and paid \$6.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Wing Out, sent off the favorite, returned \$3.00 and \$2.20 while Fair Test paid \$2.40 to show coupled with Big Spruce.

Fair Test held the lead until the stretch but never could shake off Tri Jet as jockey Laffit Pincay would not allow the leader to steal the race.

It was not until the horses had straightened out for home that Pincay called on Tri Jet for speed and the 4-year-old son of Jester responded gamely to overhaul the leader and was pulling away at the finish.

Wing Out had loitered in next to last place until the final turn where he put on a sustained drive that brought him up to second and earned \$10,000 of the purse.

The victory was the fourth in eight starts this year for Tri Jet which had raced against the top handicap performers on both the dirt and grass.

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Charlie Whittingham, who saddled Eclipse Award winner Ack Ack to win the 1971 Hollywood Gold Cup under a California record 134 pounds and then gained a second consecutive victory last summer with Quack, will bid for three in a row today when he sends Quack, Cougar II and Kennedy Road post-ward in the mile-and-quarter chase.

The \$150,000 Gold Cup will have four challengers for Whittingham's troops, who will be uncoupled in the betting—Royal Owl, Queen's Hustler, Briartic and El Extranio. Only Royal Owl and Queen's Hustler would seem to have any chance to break into the Big Three's domination, and that chance is slim indeed.

Next high weight at 127 is Quack, who equalled the world's record for a mile and one-quarter as a three-year-old in the '72 Gold Cup. The Gold Cup will mark Quack's first confrontation with Cougar, as the long-striding, stretch-running son of T. V. Lark has been brought along slowly this winter and wasn't ready for the Big Cap at S'Anita. Quack's impressive win in his last start, in which he came from dead last to pass the entire field like a runaway express train, served notice that perhaps he is the sharpest horse for today's classic.

The stretch-runner will be ridden by Don Pierce. Despite the presence of Bill Shoemaker, who was bumped from Cougar by the latter's owner, Mary F. Jones, Kennedy Road looms the least fancied of Whittingham's Gold Cup trio.

Cavo Doro, the early favorite for the Irish Sweeps Derby, was withdrawn Saturday because of a sore shoulder.

Trainer Vincent O'Brien said the shoulder problem was noticed during a morning workout and "on veterinary advice he will have to be rested for a month or more."

Lester Piggott, who was scheduled to ride Cavo Doro in the Sweeps next Saturday at the Curragh Race Course 30 miles from Dublin, now will be aboard O'Brien's Hail the Pirates.

Cavo Doro, with Piggott up, came in second to Morvston in the Epsom Derby.

Cougar, the Chilean-bred who joined the equine millionaires' ranks with his Century Handicap win last month, will be making his first start in the Gold Cup and will be the likely favorite. He was scratched at the last minute in favor of Ack Ack two years ago and didn't come up to the race "right" last season.

The "Big Cat" never has been beaten on Hollywood's main track, having won back-to-back editions of the Californian in 1971-72. Handling him today will be Laffit Pincay, who was aboard when Cougar scored one of his most dramatic victories, a nose triumph over Kennedy Road in this year's Santa Anita Handicap. He is the Gold Cup highweight at 128 pounds.

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Tenth to Quack in the '72 Gold Cup, Kennedy Road hasn't shown his best form in two Hollywood races this season, going unplaced both times. However, at Santa Anita earlier this year he came within a nose of Cougar in the Big 'Cap.

Kennedy Road is weighted at 120 pounds, the same impost Royal Owl will tote. Queen's Hustler, who beat Cougar in the grassy San Juan Capistrano—but Whittingham now claims Cougar doesn't like the turf—gets in at 115.

Any way one handicaps this race it boils down to Whittingham's Big Three. There seems no possible way an outsider will crack that armor.

Some lucky fan today will share in the Gold Cup to the tune of \$10,000, the first prize in Hollywood Park's \$15,000 Gold Cup Sweepstakes. That fan will receive more than some of the participating horses.

## Songcan sold to stud farm

PINE BUSH, N.Y. (AP) — Songcan, a 4-year-old trotter who has finished in the money in 32 of 35 races, has been syndicated to stud for an estimated \$750,000. Pine Hollow Stud Farm President Morton Finder announced Saturday.

Finder wouldn't announce the exact number of shares sold in the horse, which has earned nearly \$300,000 over his career, saying only that his farm had acquired approximately a one-third interest in the horse.

## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Sunday, June 24, 1973  
First Post 3 P.M.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2987	First Race—1 1/16 miles (on turf), 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.					
2987	Handsome Native, Shoemaker	1	114	Unlikely to lose last	5-2	
2988	Golden Boy, Pincay	2	112	He is the one to beat	3-1	
2989	Blank, Pierce	3	114	Hard to separate top three	7-2	
2990	Bernwood Quest, Pineda	4	112	Will keep them honest	5-1	
2991	Carmichael, Valdez	5	112	Chances as weighted	6-1	
2992	Lasar, Grant	6	114	Shes up from winning race	8-1	
2993	Al Due, Winsmore	7	114	Surprise winner last start	19-1	
2994	Fancy Shirt, Mena	8	114	Outside chance	19-1	
2995	W. H. Heli, Lambert	9	114	Trained all recent races	15-1	

2996 SECOND RACE—1 mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2996	Whispering Jack, Grant	1	117	Spot to surprise	7-2	
2997	Esion, Pierce	2	114	Figures into a jump away	3-1	
2998	Stars and Stripes, Nono	3	117	Lacked clear racing room	5-2	
2999	Johnny Eagle, Rosales	4	112	Good recent form	6-1	
3000	Dough King, Pineda	5	114	Always had a chance	7-2	
3001	Rapid Racer, Campos	6	117	Could improve sharply	6-1	
3002	Small Club, Olivares	7	117	Question of condition	8-1	
3003	Harrison, J. Ramirez	8	112	May need local race	12-1	
3004	Warm High Burkes	9	117	Figures best likely	15-1	

2997 THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 3 year olds. Handicap. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2997	Cardwell Drive, Pierce	1	116	Should handle this field	5-2	
2998	Dorset Cay, Shoemaker	2	116	Lost ground racing wide	7-2	
2999	Lu Adu, Pineda	3	116	Strang in the stretch	5-2	
3000	Grande Chateau, Belmont	4	116	Has a rough trip	6-1	
3001	For Apache, Maese	5	116	Has early speed	6-1	
3002	Inform, Olivares	6	114	Has early speed	6-1	
3003	Small Club, Olivares	7	117	May need local race	12-1	
3004	Warm High Burkes	8	117	Figures best likely	15-1	
3005	W. H. Heli, Lambert	9	114	Trained all recent races	15-1	

2998 FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2998	Grey Drift, Burkes	1	113	Should catch this field	5-2	
2999	Gamul, Pierce	2	116	Best but him close	3-1	
3000	Always Delight, Pincay	3	116	Chased back	5-1	
3001	Irish Air, Campos	4	116	Seldom a bad race	5-1	
3002	Al Due, Winsmore	5	114	Long ground racing wide	7-2	
3003	Small Club, Olivares	6	117	Question of condition	8-1	
3004	Fancy Shirt, Mena	7	114	Solid longhand chance	6-1	
3005	W. H. Heli, Lambert	8	114	Trained all recent races	15-1	
3006	Warm High Burkes	9	117	Figures best likely	15-1	

2999 FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2999	Prima Sol, Grant	1	117	Beat him and take it all	5-2	
3000	Arts Boy Binky, J. Ramirez	2	117	Coming up to best	5-2	
3001	Kingslayer, Pierce	3	117	Should take a part	7-2	
3002	Time, Pineda	4	117	Has early speed	7-2	
3003	Reckless Moment, Burkes	5	112	Has early speed	7-2	
3004	Arcturus, Pierce	6	117	Requires best race	10-1	
3005	Inform, Olivares	7	114	Has early speed	6-1	
3006	Small Club, Olivares	8	117	May need local race	12-1	
3007	Warm High Burkes	9	117	Figures best likely	15-1	

3000 SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 4 year olds and up. Purse \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3000	Prima Sol, Grant	1	117	Beat him and take it all	5-2	
3001	Arts Boy Binky, J. Ramirez	2	117	Coming up to best	5-2	
3002	Kingslayer, Pierce	3	117	Should take a part	7-2	
3003	Time, Pineda	4	117	Has early speed	7-2	
3004	Reckless Moment, Burkes	5	112	Has early speed	7-2	
3005	Arcturus, Pierce	6	117	Requires best race	10-1	
3006	Inform, Olivares	7	114	Has early speed	6-1	
3007	Small Club, Olivares	8	117	May need local race	12-1	
3008	Warm High Burkes	9	117	Figures best likely	15-1	

3001 SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3001	Reckless Moment, Burkes	1	112	Should never miss	6-1	
3002	Prima Sol, Grant	2	117	Beat him and take it all	5-2	
3003	Arts Boy Binky, J. Ramirez	3	117	Coming up to best	5-2	
3004	Kingslayer, Pierce	4	117	Should take a part	7-2	
3005	Time, Pineda	5	117	Has early speed	7-2	
3006	Reckless Moment, Burkes	6	112	Has early speed	7-2	
3007	Arcturus, Pierce	7	117	Requires best race	10-1	
3008	Inform, Olivares	8	114	Has early speed	6-1	
3009	Small Club, Olivares	9	117	May need local race	12-1	

3002 EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Hollywood Gold Cup. Purse \$150,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3002	Quack, Pierce	1	127	May hold a slight edge	3-1	
3003	Cougar II, Pincay	2	127	Dangerous all the way	3-1	
3004	Kennedy Road, Shoemaker	3	120	Good early speed	5-1	
3005	Queen's Hustler, Rosales	4	120	Good early speed	5-1	
3006	El Extranio, Pineda	5	120	Good early speed	5-1	
3007	Al Due, Winsmore	6	120	Good early speed	5-1	
3008	W. H. Heli, Lambert	7	114	Trained all recent races	15-1	
3009	Warm High Burkes	8	117	Figures best likely	15-1	
3010	Prima Sol, Grant	9	117	Beat him and take it all	5-2	

3003 NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 4 year olds and up. Starters. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3003	Moody Behave, Burkes	1	111	Edge in an open race	5-2	
3004	Malabar II, Shoemaker	2	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3005	Camacho, Pincay	3	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3006	Luna, Ritz	4	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3007	Blue Cat, Lambert	5	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3008	Vigilante, Pineda	6	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3009	Orlando, Nono	7	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3010	Blue Cat, Lambert	8	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3011	Blue Cat, Lambert	9	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	

3004 TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 4 year olds and up. Starters. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3004	Moody Behave, Burkes	1	111	Edge in an open race	5-2	
3005	Malabar II, Shoemaker	2	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3006	Camacho, Pincay	3	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3007	Luna, Ritz	4	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3008	Blue Cat, Lambert	5	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3009	Vigilante, Pineda	6	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3010	Orlando, Nono	7	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3011	Blue Cat, Lambert	8	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3012	Blue Cat, Lambert	9	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	

3005 ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (on turf), 4 year olds and up. Starters. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3005	Moody Behave, Burkes	1	111	Edge in an open race	5-2	
3006	Malabar II, Shoemaker	2	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3007	Camacho, Pincay	3	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3008	Luna, Ritz	4	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3009	Blue Cat, Lambert	5	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3010	Vigilante, Pineda	6	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3011	Orlando, Nono	7	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3012	Blue Cat, Lambert	8	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	
3013	Blue Cat, Lambert	9	113	Good at sharp angle	7-2	

	BETZ (112)	MASON (129)	HARDIN (130)	HOLLY (98)	Consensus (127)
1	H. Native G.D. Ray Clunk	H. Native G.D. Ray Sagaro	Sagaro B. Hirsch F. Shurt	G.D. Ray H. Native Sagaro	H. Native(10) G.D. Ray(8) Sagaro(5)
2	W. Jack Epsilon S.A. Strides	S. Clue Epsilon Harrison	S. Clue Epsilon J. Eagle	Epsilon R. Robert W. Jack	Epsilon(8) S. Clue(6) W. Jack(5)
3	C. Drive E. Apache	C. Drive E. Apache	C. Cav G. Chptou	F. Apache I. Abu	C. Drive(10) D. Ray(4)



## Boo-birds attack 'The Franchise'

## Carlton a Brotherly loser too

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Take the bum out," is not an unusual cry for Phillies baseball fans.

But at times this year the bum has been Steve Carlton, 1972 Cy Young award winner, highest paid pitcher in big league history at \$185,000, and previously referred to as "the franchise."

Last season he won 27 games, drawing an average of 25,000 into Veterans Stadium every fourth day to watch the last place Phillies. With a pay raise of over fifty per cent from last year, he's an expensive puzzle; walking batters who once couldn't foul off his fast ball, and giving up home runs and sizable leads in bunches.

"My concentration is off," he says in his soft spoken manner. "I can't understand it. There were more distractions last year. More people wanted to talk to me than this year — guys with tape recorders, cameras, microphones."

Carlton, who predicted when he signed this year's contract he'd win 30 games, said another problem was that "people have been measuring me against last year."

"One guy can't carry a club through a whole year," he said, forgetting that in 1972 he accounted for almost half of Philadelphia's victories. "I didn't get in a groove in the spring and I'm not in a groove now."

The worry on Carlton's face is reflected from Philadelphia's dugout to the ticket window, because the fortunes of the Phillies have been tied to "the franchise's" pitching arm.

While Carlton's record is a fairly respectable 7-8, he was 7-6 a year ago, his statistics are alarming. He has served up 13 home runs after permit-

ting only 17 all of last season and walked 56 after issuing only 87 free passes in 1972. His earned run average, which barely edged above 2.00 last year, is more than double that.

What is worse, the tall lefty on five occasions has failed to preserve as much as four-run leads, which would have assured the better-hitting Phillies of victories and second or third place in the National League East. In one of those games, a 9-7 loss to Cincinnati, Carlton gave up three home runs to Johnny Bench for the second time in the pitcher's career.

Carlton, who spent the off-season attending banquets, posing for photographs and hawking house paint and cars on television, says he has been most troubled by "distractions."

The southpaw's problems have been variously blamed on a bout with bronchitis which sidelined him for two weeks of spring training, recent back spasms and even the new National League baseballs, which are sewn in Haiti and are said to have less prominent stitching. Carlton shrugs it all off.

"Steve's a very personal, dedicated guy," a close associate said. "He doesn't like not doing well. He's all twisted up, but he won't alibi."

Carlton, who has gotten advice from fans, TV announcers, players and coaches, contends he isn't confused or pressured by it.

"I'm just as positive as I always was," said the man who added a chapter on positive thinking to the pitcher's handbook. "An individual must be able to recognize and decipher it (advice) and go on from there."

The Phillies, who set a blistering pace of nine wins in their last 12 games through June 21 while hitting near a .290 clip for the month of June, were looking ahead in hopes Carlton can return to form between darkhorse starters Wayne Twitchell and Kenny Brett, who have combined for a 12-4 record.

"I have a feeling it's gonna all come together and fall into place one day," said a hopeful Ray Ruppelmeier, Phil's pitching coach. "He lacks the constancy he had last year. Maybe he would lose it for a couple of pitches but never over a period of time like this year."

Carlton was the picture of consistency last season. He would coil rhythmically through his motion, snapping the ball low into the strike zone on his way to 15 straight victories. This year, it has been almost painful to watch him at times lurch off the mound, pushing the ball and struggling to

regain the speed and pinpoint accuracy that made him the best pitcher in baseball.

But if and when he does find it, opposing National League hitters will be the first to know.

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Legacy Agencies; United California  
Bank in Orange, Riverside & San Ber-  
nardino Counties

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	2171	292	587	56	.272
Boston	2147	290	574	64	.269
Chicago	2131	272	549	52	.251
New York	2257	296	593	54	.267
Oakland	2266	306	622	64	.274
Kansas City	2068	231	524	54	.259
Texas	2045	214	509	28	.239
Detroit	2206	249	547	59	.258
Milwaukee	2246	263	569	54	.252
California	2148	234	522	53	.246
Baltimore	1991	230	477	37	.226
Cleveland	2000	249	536	28	.235

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Bloomington NY	142	19	32	10	.226
W. Horton	233	44	77	6	.330
Carew Min	222	39	73	16	.329
D. Allen	212	35	71	1	.332
Suber Tex	199	33	65	1	.327
P. Kelly Chi	203	34	65	1	.327
Kirkpatrick KC	242	42	76	10	.314
Mayberry KC	134	10	27	0	.314
Terrell Min	135	21	42	2	.311
Henderson Chi	232	33	68	15	.303
Fisk Bos	126	16	30	1	.302
Valentine KC	193	19	38	2	.301
Leon Chi	180	24	54	2	.300
Berry Cal	255	45	76	13	.298
R. Jackson Oak	118	12	25	3	.297
R. Miller Bos	226	37	67	9	.296
Munson NY	170	20	39	3	.294
Blair Bal	201	39	41	3	.294
D. Nelson Tex	260	32	76	11	.292
D. May Mil	230	36	67	12	.291
Garcia Mil	128	16	30	1	.288
Griffin Bos	225	42	76	11	.288
Cape Cod	234	33	67	12	.286
Campanelli KC	217	14	42	1	.286
McAuliffe Del	231	30	66	3	.286
Shoei KC	224	25	64	3	.286
Oliva Min	193	17	35	1	.285
Freeman Del	122	15	30	1	.285
Gallagher Del	260	33	74	3	.285
B. Bell Cle	123	15	30	1	.285
El Rangel Mil	212	15	30	1	.285
Braun Min	233	34	66	1	.283
W. Alou NY	265	37	71	11	.282
Murphy NY	175	19	35	5	.281
Ellis Cle	229	35	67	10	.281
North Oak	175	22	49	6	.280
Holt Min	244	17	68	3	.279
A. Johnson Tex	246	32	70	10	.278
Darwin Min	216	14	42	1	.278
E. Brannen Del	216	33	60	10	.276
Yastrzemski Bos	124	10	34	2	.274
Kubiak KC	124	10	34	2	.274
Bumby Bal	163	20	44	3	.270
Spencer Tex	163	20	44	3	.270
Clarke NY	267	27	72	1	.270
Tenace Oak	219	34	59	12	.269
Coggins Bal	122	15	30	1	.268
Sims Del	116	15	31	4	.267
Hendrick Cle	248	37	65	15	.266
Apelacio Bos	20	2	5	0	.265
D. Davis Del	177	15	35	3	.265
R. Smith Bos	246	37	65	14	.264
B. Randolph Bos	182	25	58	7	.264
Feldman Del	228	30	65	9	.263
Scott Mil	236	33	67	7	.263
DeJohnson Del	176	26	46	8	.262
Pinson Cal	203	31	53	5	.262
McAuliffe Del	161	14	42	4	.261
Reichardt Chi	142	12	37	3	.261
Thompson Min	177	15	46	1	.260
G. Biele Cle	167	16	43	7	.257
Hart NY	205	24	53	2	.257
Harris Tex	142	12	37	3	.257
O'Brien Mil	114	12	37	3	.257
Maloney Del	239	39	71	7	.255
Hill Min	224	30	62	11	.255
F. Robinson Cal	204	30	62	11	.255
Rojas KC	198	22	53	7	.253
C. May Chi	183	19	47	0	.253
T. Johnson Mil	154	21	39	2	.253
Northrup Del	120	16	37	2	.253
M. Stanley Del	190	16	47	7	.251
Bourgeois Tex	219	29	54	6	.251
Grich Bal	121	22	38	6	.250
Killebrew Min	219	22	38	6	.250
Cash Del	215	26	57	14	.249
G. Nettles NY	193	15	47	3	.249
R. Oliver Cal	215	26	57	14	.249
Harsh Tex	207	17	50	3	.249
Maloney NY	129	16	37	2	.249
Porter Mil	188	18	40	2	.249
P. J. Pate Bal	229	21	54	6	.249
Pinella KC	213	26	57	14	.249
Patek KC	128	12	30	6	.249
Hovley KC	163	22	38	6	.249
Wittmer Del	245	30	67	14	.249
Spikes Cle	245	30	67	14	.249
Rudi Oak	245	30	67	14	.249
Briggs Mil	215	26	57	14	.249
Baylor Bal	168	20	39	3	.249
F. Alou NY	130	15	30	3	.249
Jeter Chi	117	14	27	2	.249
G. Brown Del	262	32	59	5	.249
Kalish Del	134	17	30	3	.249
Harper Bos	177	18	39	0	.249
Belanger Bal	159	16	35	2	.249
Coluccio Mil	129	15	27	0	.249
G. Thomas Mil	164	9	31	0	.249
Conry Del	203	16	44	3	.247
Cash Del	246	27	53	4	.247
Herrmann Chi	163	24	35	1	.247
Lue Bos	201	26	54	10	.247
Duncan Cle	207	16	44	4	.247
B. Robinson Bal	128	16	37	0	.247
Meoli Cal	244	20	51	4	.247
Alomar Cal	149	16	31	1	.247
A. Renteria Del	112	88	33	5	.246
Orla Chi	149	16	31	1	.246
E. Williams Bal	126	12	36	8	.246
Epstein Cal	142	14	29	2	.246
R. Torres Cle	142	14	29	2	.246
Brommer Cle	126	11	25	2	.246
Chambliss Cle	236	23	52	2	.246
McRae KC	123	12	22	2	.246

Carew Min	233	44	77	6	.330	Under Pin	147	23	30	4	.283
D.Allen Chi	222	39	73	16	.329	Torre SF	197	29	66	4	.273
Swarez Tex	119	17	39	1	.328	Maddox SF	223	26	73	3	.287
P.Kelly Chi	199	33	65	1	.327	Watson Min	255	48	83	6	.323
Kirkpatrick KC	242	42	76	10	.314	Washington Phi	229	19	60	6	.262
Mayberry KC	134	10	27	0	.314						
Terrell Min	135	21	42	2	.311						
Henderson Chi	232	33	68	15	.303						
Fisk Bos	126	16	30	1	.302						
Valentine KC	193	19	38	2	.301						
Leon Chi	180	24	54	2	.300						
Berry Cal	255	45	76	13	.298						
R. Jackson Oak	118	12	25	3	.297						
R. Miller Bos	226	37	67	9	.296						
Munson NY	170	20	39	3	.294						
Blair Bal	201	39	41	3	.294						
D. Nelson Tex	260	32	76	11	.292						
D. May Mil	230	36	67	12	.291						
Garcia Mil	128	16	30	1	.288						
Griffin Bos	225	42	76	11	.288						
Cape Cod	234	33	67	12	.286						
Campanelli KC	217	14	42	1	.286						
McAuliffe Del	231	30	66	3	.286						
Shoei KC	224	25	64	3	.286						
Oliva Min	193	17	35	1	.285						
Freeman Del	122	15	30	1	.285						
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McAuliffe Del	161	14	42	4	.261						
Reichardt Chi	142	12	37	3	.261						
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C. May Chi	183	19	47	0	.253						
T. Johnson Mil	154	21	39	2	.253						
Northrup Del	120	16	37	2	.253						





## DONNELL CULPEPPER

Pass the squid,  
yellows hungry

Schools of squid and even anchovies have been scarce for several days, and that is the main reason why the yellowtail count has dropped at all the landings from San Diego to Long Beach.

Those anglers who go by the moon will blame that, but if one looks at the calendar, full moon this month occurred on the 15th, and the yellowtail were biting savagely through that entire period. The dropoff started on the 19th.

Don't be quick to say that the yellows have disappeared. We must remember that there are certain cycles to fishing, particularly in the ocean. The yellowtail are still around and likely will be for weeks to come.

Meanwhile, bluefin tuna are showing more all the time, and this is surprising. The count of bluefin has gone over the 100 mark daily and those tuna are not babies; most of them are in the 25-pound class.

The albacore situation hasn't changed since last Wednesday when I wrote a column about how the largest schools probably would be caught north of San Francisco. As usual, the rumors are many around the landings at this time of the year. There was one that albacore had been seen 300 miles off San Diego, but it was not verified.

One boater, however, did venture out 100 miles and saw schools of sauries (saurbellies if you wish to call them that). The saury is a fodder fish that is liked by all big-game fish, particularly the albacore.

THERE IS ONE THING about the bluefin tuna. That fish is not as particular about his morning meal as the yellows have been. A bluefin will hit an anchovy at the crack of dawn like a kid diving into the heart of a watermelon at a Sunday picnic. And the albacore! They will go for anchovies, jigs or anything once they are up and hungry.

A friend of mine in the Department of Fish and Game said that he preferred to fish for albacore because the albies are "just dumb." Perhaps, but I think it is because the albacore are such roaming fish that they are so hungry when they surface that they will tackle anything of forage size.

This week marks the last of the 27th annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby, with the final fishoff (Derby) day scheduled for Friday. Reservations are a must for that day, and you must make those at Fisherman's Landing, Point Loma Sportfishing and H&M Landing, all of which are situated side by side on the waterfront.

An automobile is the main prize on Derby Day, although there will be others, such as TV sets, fish smokers, trolling motors, fishing tackle and trips to various resorts. The fact that Friday is Derby Day and the end of the official yellowtail competition does not mean that San Diego landings will fold up for the rest of the summer. In fact, July, August and September often have produced more fish than June and the early spring months.

THERE ARE SOME ENVIRONMENTALISTS who think that the balance of nature is so delicate that nothing should be killed and nothing disturbed, but there are others, thank heavens, who are more realistic about man's approach to nature. They are the ones who realize that fish and wildlife must have a helping hand even though it has not been man that disturbed their habitat.

I am thinking particularly of a story from Paul Wertz, DFG information officer in Redding, who writes that DFG rescue teams have saved thousands of salmon and steelhead offspring trapped in the pools of drying creeks. The fingerlings were trapped there because when the great floods came to Northern California last winter, adult fish were attracted to creeks ordinarily void of fish life.

The teams rescued an estimated 100,000 three-to-four-inch fish in 100 locations in Tehama County. The fish were seined out of the creek holes, put in tanker trucks and transported to the Sacramento River and released.

The same teams went to work on creeks that were drying up in Shasta and Siskiyou Counties. This is an annual thing with Siskiyou County, where rescue teams have saved as many as a million fingerlings in some years. Many of those fingerlings are trucked to the Klamath River and reared to year-old trout in the Iron Gate Hatchery's rearing pond.

## FISHIN' FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—298 anglers on 7 boats caught 5 barracuda, 78 bonito, 42 sculpin, 315 blue perch.

SAN DIEGO—1,238 anglers on 30 boats caught 1,276 yellowtail, 88 bluefin tuna, 17 white sea bass, 394 bonito, 238 calico bass, 106 barracuda, 50 rockfish.

22ND ST. LANDING—194 anglers on 7 boats caught 102 yellowtail, 38 calico bass, 22 bonito, 34 mackerel, 547 blue bass, 57 rockfish.

REDONDO 312 anglers on 7 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 9 barracuda, 1,410 bonito, 1,037 bass, 457 rockfish, 225 anglers on barge caught 1 yellowtail, 567 bonito, 365 mackerel, 145 rockfish.

SAN PEDRO—290 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 80 bonito, 1,140 calico bass, 309 sand bass, 776 blue perch, 71 mackerel.

BELMONT PIER—105 anglers on 7 boats caught 142 bass, 24 bonito, 1 barracuda, 108 rock cod, 4 sculpin, 78 white fish, 110 anglers on barge caught 400 bonito, 86 bass, 7 halibut, 1,400 white croaker, 25 sculpin.

PIERPOINT LANDING—215 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 barracuda, 90 bonito, 1,025 bass, 74 halibut, 10 rock cod, 15 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—240 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 barracuda, 85 bonito, 1,460 sand bass, 91 rock cod, 1 cabezon, 1 sheepshead, 159 anglers on barge caught 400 bonito, 7 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 11 halibut, 90 perch, 215 herring, 400 white croaker.

Pete Starr's guide invaluable

# Name of backpack game is PLANNING

By RAY GISE

If you are a real backpacker hitting the trails instead of a day or weekend hiker, you must plan. The High Sierra has always been my favorite area, as it was with Pete Starr.

His book published posthumously, "Starr's Guide to the John Muir Trail and the High Sierra Region," is a must if you travel Sierra trails. Another good reference is: "Going Light With Backpack or Burro." Forget the burros unless you know burro psychology.

Starr's name was Walter but he chose Peter for reasons of his own. His nickname is from the classic word for rock, and he was a rock climber as well as a tremendous mountain hiker. On one long weekend he covered about 145 miles of mountain trails and passes, taking notes, distances, altitudes and observations. Some of this was at night with a full moon. He was a "loner" on most of his trips (as I have been) but this is not recommended. It is much safer to head into high country with one or two companions.

In August, 1933, Pete failed to return from a trip into the Minarets. The Minarets have great climbing possibilities, but most of the rock is rotten, not hard granite, and entire slabs can let go. After weeks of searching, Norman Clyde, one of the greatest mountaineers (now deceased) discovered Pete's body on a ledge where he had fallen.

Clyde and Jules Eichorn (another great mountaineer; both were friends of mine) buried him in a cairn of rock on the ledge. If Pete were to have chosen his last resting place he would have asked for his present one. If you ever go into the Minaret area and camp at Lake Ediza, his last camp, be reverent. Walter Starr Jr., who had such a brilliant future, met an untimely end at the age of 30, but he left a heritage of "how to get where" in his guide which has benefited thousands heading up, down or around the Sierra crest.

FOOD IS important; you should figure in advance how many meals you plan to eat. You are going to need a stove (don't count on wood anymore) fuel for your stove, your clothes and other gear . . . but remember this is all going to be on your back and you can't run down to the store in case you need something. My theory has been, whatever you forgot you could do without anyway.

Today you can get lightweight stoves which burn white gas, kerosene or butane cartridges, but then again, you have to carry this fuel. Your supplier can work this out with you. You will need some

cookware. I carry a Swiss-made stove called a Borde, no longer on the market so far as I know, because some backpacker had one blow up on him and he wrote a great treatise on its dangers. I have used mine for years (it weighs ounces), with no trouble. This stove of mine will cook a meal in altitude with a few ounces of gas. I have been out 2 weeks with a quart of

gasoline and had some left over.

You can buy food in regular meals showing the weight and how many a package will feed. When a package says two servings, that's just enough for me. After you get used to altitude your appetite will whip up. Richmoor is a good brand, Mountain House, likewise Oregon Freeze-Dried. There are others. Dri-Lite (dehydrated) is excellent and



chaper than some of the freeze dried foods. If you carry dehydrated food, also carry bacon or some sort of fat. You need these added calories.

Fruit-ade mixes in various flavors help mountain water, which has no minerals and gets sort of bland after many days on the trail. I always carry tea, which is a good "pick upper," but there again perhaps you would prefer instant coffee.

One of my favorite items is Bulghur. It is cracked wheat. You can buy it in some markets and health food store. The

latter also carry dried fruits of excellent quality. Cracked wheat can be just steamed . . . a cereal in the morning, at night put some salami, bacon or whatever with it and you can live on this alone. I did for a week once but I will admit it got a little monotonous.

My favorite dessert is Crepe Suzettes at about 12,000 feet. I'll tell you this story some other time.

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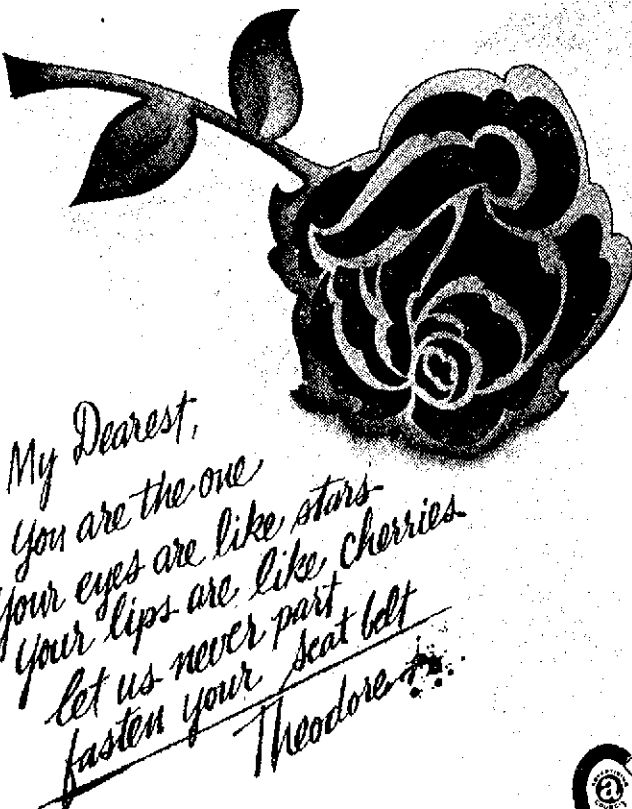
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Theodore

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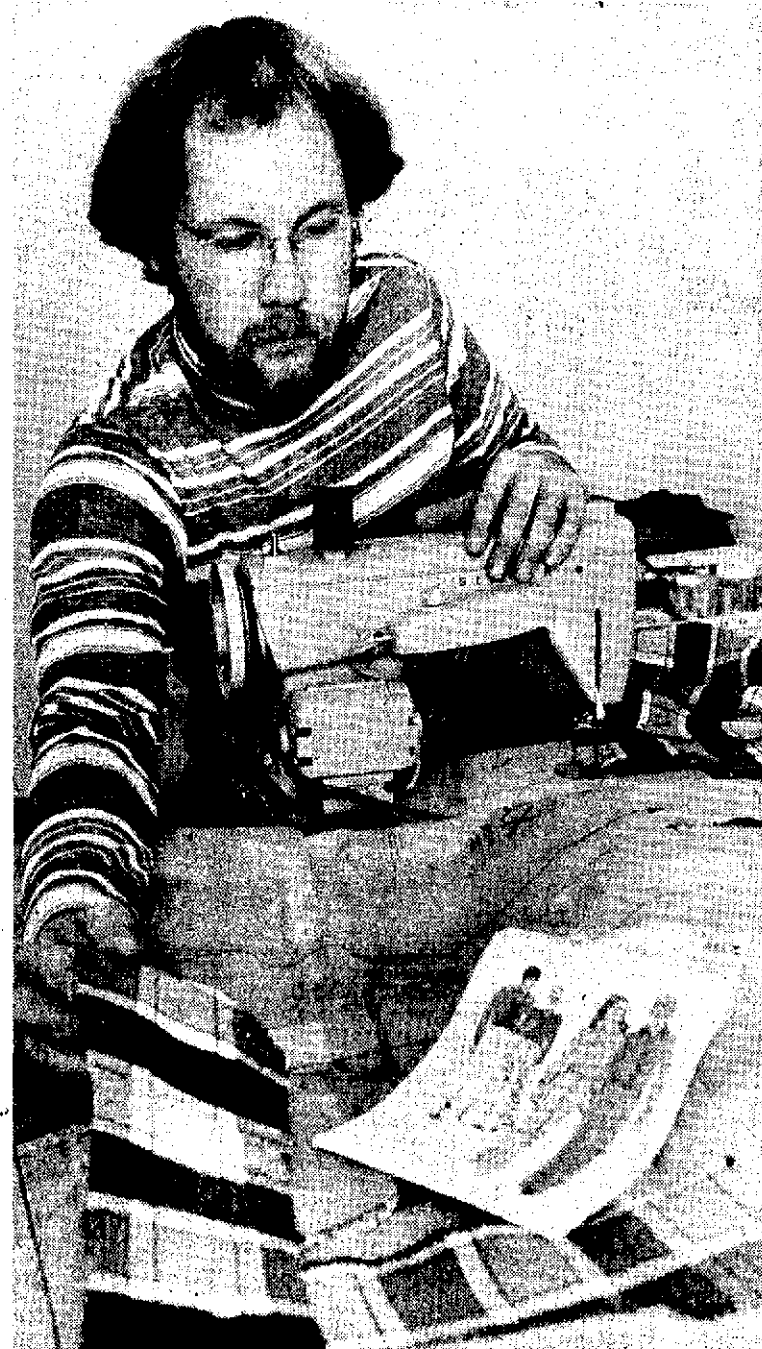
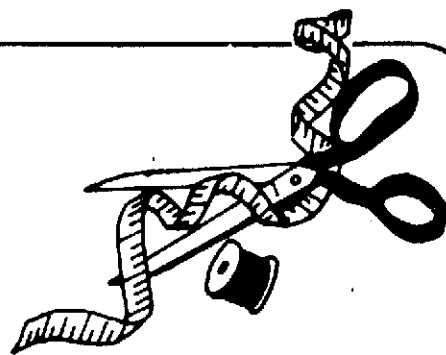
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# Not hemmed in by roles

By Carol Ivy • staff writer



**BILL DE WEIN**, kindergarten teacher, husband and new father, enjoys sewing his own clothes. "Now that we've got some room, I've finally been able to build a sewing table where I can spread everything out and see what I'm doing."

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

What could a railroad switchman, an elementary school teacher, the vice president of an electronics manufacturing firm and a Baptist minister possibly have in common?

They are all men. And they all sew. Sew what, you ask? Clothes—for their wives, or girlfriends, children or themselves.

And more men are sewing than ever before, say fabric shop salespeople.

"I suppose it has something to do with changing roles and all," one saleswoman commented. "Women taking jobs ordinarily held by men and vice versa. I believe there always have been men who sewed, but few would admit it before."

"Used to be, we'd have several men come in occasionally, usually at off-hours. If another customer dropped by, they'd dart behind bolts of material. It was all pretty silly, the fact that any man would be ashamed of a talent for sewing. Some guys would ask a million and one questions, pretending they were from his wife."

Joanne Stark, owner of Joanne's Loom in Belmont Shore, said that "we have one young man who comes in fairly frequently. I don't know his name, but he's a physical education major at Long Beach State University. First he brought in a pair of store-bought pants that he'd taken apart to teach himself to sew. Now he makes all his own slacks and buys wild material for shirts."

**BILL DEWEIN** is one of just two male kindergarten teachers with the Long Beach Unified School District and sews because he enjoys it.

Bill makes clothes for himself, his wife, Ann, and has sewn curtains and bedspreads for their new townhouse. He just "got into upholstery" and hopes soon to make some things for his son, Jordan, who's only a few weeks old.

"I was lucky," Bill said, as he showed me around the couple's new

home, "because my mother encouraged me when I started fooling around with her sewing machine. I was only 12. Sometimes she bought fabric for me to work on. I began sewing seriously when I got to college and made all my own shirts."

Bill relies solely on commercial patterns and has never had a formal sewing lesson. "I ask myself what the pattern-maker intended this garment to look like and work from that angle."

The DeWeins, who moved into the townhouse with their curly-black dog Fred and sleepy-eyed cat Punch, just a month or so before Jordan was born, are decorating the place themselves. "We're surrounded by nothing but blank white walls. I took the living room and our bedroom and Ann is in charge of the baby's room and the kitchen-family room."

Bill sewed wild orange flower print full-length drapes for the living room ("measuring and lining them was a hassle") and more subdued print curtains for the master bedroom. Ann did the kitchen in sunny yellow ruffles and hung bright multi-colored fabric in Jordan's room.

**WAS ANN** surprised when she learned that Bill sewed?

"Not really," she laughed. "I had heard so many other remarkable things about Bill—we met as teachers' aides and you know how lunchroom talk goes—that it just sort of fit in. Bill never hid the fact that he sewed."

Many women might regard Bill DeWein as a nearly-perfect husband as anyone could have. He took a week's paternity leave from the classroom when Ann gave birth to Jordan. "I just wanted to be around and it was beautiful," Bill explained. "Ann was able to relax and recuperate. I did everything, for a change."

Bill has made many long-sleeved print cotton shirts for himself ("I can do one for \$2 that would cost me at least \$10 in a store"), slacks, two knit turtlenecks and his wedding suit.

"Ann wore her mother's wedding dress and I wanted something special. I really like this suit," he said, holding up a white double-breasted coat, matching slacks, white shirt, dark brown velveteen vest and big polka-dot bow tie.

As a teacher, Bill believes he can do a lot to de-emphasize strict male-female roles—thereby helping to eliminate attitudes that make it difficult for young men to pursue a hobby such as sewing.

"We all play the same games, boys and girls. The kids have learned that when they play Farmer in the Dell, for instance, the farmer does not have to be a boy. They can choose whomever they wish for all the parts. I also have realized in my short time teaching (at Helen Keller School) that boys need the same amount of affection as girls at that age. And some of them obviously don't get it. The boys need a hug once in a while, too. It all fits in."

**BILL WAS INSTRUMENTAL** in introducing another male elementary teacher, John Bezelg, to the joys of sewing. But Bezelg admitted that although he sews frequently, he considers it more a chore than a joy.

"I sew out of necessity, not because I like it," explained the over-6-foot tall fifth-grade teacher.

"I could never find shirts that fit properly. Or when I did find them, they weren't the style I wanted and were terribly expensive. When I learned that Bill sewed, I figured I'd give it a whirl. The first thing I made, a peach-colored shirt for Ann and Bill's wedding, looked great but fell apart after two washings. Lately I've had more success."

His fifth-graders, Bezelg said, accept the fact that he sews. "They accept most anything I do, mainly because I'm a man and these kids have very few men to relate to." (He teaches at Roosevelt, said very few of his students have fathers at home.) "I sup-

See WAY TO, Page W-6



**JOHN BEZELG** says sewing is a chore for him and that he does it solely out of necessity. "I've never really been able to find shirts and pants I like that fit me correctly. So I rely on one shirt pattern and one pant pattern."

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973

SECTION W—W-1

## Educational venture is no fantasy

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

With his world already full to the brim with animated characters, frontier heroes and fantasy-like glimpses into the future and the supernatural, Walt Disney made room for yet another world . . . the world of education.

It's a little-known world, of course; a world dominated by technicians and salesmen and education specialists.

But to Donna George, it's an exciting world just the same.

"People are usually quite surprised to learn that Disney is in the business of education," said Mrs. George, a former Long Beach educator who is now with the Disney organization.

"They tend to think of Disney solely in terms of amusement parks and adventure movies when, in fact, the company has been involved with education for 30 years."

According to Mrs. George, Walt Disney Productions first entered the education field during World War II when it did training films for the government. After the war the firm was involved with industry for many years, doing such films as "The ABC of Hand Tools" for General Motors, and in the mid-50's went into the classroom with curriculum-related films and slides.

"THE DISNEY materials always rated very highly with our teachers," said Mrs. George, who was with the audio-visual department and later served as assistant director of instructional media for the Long Beach Unified School District.

"The problem was that the Disney films were quite expensive, so we always thought twice about purchasing one. We did buy quite a few, though I'm sure not as many as the Disney salesmen would have liked."

All this time Disney's educational efforts were merely a sideline of the larger parent organization. Then, five years ago, it was decided that what was once the "education department" should become a self-sufficient company of its own and Walt Disney Educational Materials Co., with Mrs. George as its education director, came into being.

"It was a totally out-of-the-blue job offer. I was very familiar with Disney's work, of course. I'd even made some suggestions for the experimental school being planned for EPCOT (Experimental Prototype City of Tomorrow) in Florida. But I never imagined that I would ever be doing this kind of work."

The offer, she added, was tempting — but not all that tempting.

"I liked what I was doing with the schools and I liked the salary I was making for doing it. Still, I saw the job as a great opportunity, so I took a chance — and a year's leave of absence — and went with Disney on a temporary basis."

At the end of the year, she decided to stay with Disney.

"One thing I've noticed about women, especially women who have the talents and energies to get ahead, is that they seldom get a chance to prove themselves in fields where the rules aren't already laid out for them. Business is one of those areas where there aren't any rules, where you have to establish your own guidelines and try to make them work."

"I realized the risk I was taking going with Dis-

ney. As my friends put it ' . . . but you'll lose your tenure.'"

"But I'm one of those women who believes that a woman can do anything she wants if she's willing to accept the challenge. So I did what my father was always telling me to do — I put my money where my mouth was."

**MRS. GEORGE'S** office, which is a converted bedroom on the second floor of the family's Huntington Harbour home, is a menagerie of manuscripts, drawings, film ideas, resource materials and a draft of her doctoral thesis (she's working on her Ph.D. in instructional technology at USC).

She seems to relish the clutter, however — "Sometimes I find that if I leave something out long enough an idea will come to me." Besides, she's on the freeways much of the time, so she's away from her office as much as she's in it.

"Part of my job as education director is serving as a liaison person with the schools. That means that I'm supposed to know what the teachers — and the students — want. And the only way I can do that is by talking with them."

Most of the time, she's in Southern California. Mrs. George added, "We've found that Southern California has just about every educational condition you can imagine — ethnic groups, bilingual students, the very rich and the very poor. We can get a pretty good idea of where education is going just by knowing what's happening here."

Disney salesmen, who represent the company on a world-wide basis, are also involved in keeping her aware of what's happening in education.

See DISNEY, page W-3



**DONNA GEORGE**—helps Disney educate

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Thespians take tea, members

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

## DAISIES DO TELL

At least at the Children's Theater groups annual tea to welcome new members.

Daisies on the tea table welcomed such as Pat Peterson, Linda Tobin, Joyce Wrench, Cindy Nieto, Mary Ann Duncan, Barbara Martin, Susie Whyte, Margaret Peddicord, Barbara DeBeer and Connie Freebarin.

Connie will be a lucky lady for the group. She went as a guest on a bus trip they made to see Truth or Consequences, was selected to appear on the show, won \$200 AND a microwave oven.

Chairpeople of the day were Jean Waldren and two Diane's, Willson with two H's and Wilson with one I (she is president).

The Thespian's fall production will be Alladin and if you aspire to act in children's plays, go to the tryouts on Aug. 2 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Whaley Park.

Or you can contact Barbara (Mrs. Walter) Yahn at 4421 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood.

EVEN THE LOSERS had a hot time at St. Mary's Night at the Races.

Frank Vessel's racing emporium was probably THE most bearable place to be on that miserable hot evening.

And the company was certainly the very best.

General chairlady, Alice Pickett, was very much there although we forgot to tell you her name when her picture appeared in the advance story.

While we were at it, the same gremlin had the "no host" party billed as a "no cost" party. I am sure no one believed what the paper said because EVERYONE knows the race track ALWAYS costs money.

Others who passed by my table (it was too hot to move unless you were a big bettor) were Claude and Fern Jennings, Henri and Penni Schriver, Florence Cole, Don and Jan Eeyer, Marguerite Thompson, Al Davis, Leonard Putnam, John and Joan Knight, Martha Ford, George Orr, Marge Martin, Dorothy Cizinger, Ernie Steffen, Don Grisham and co-chairlady of the evening, Marian Franks.

THE LONG BEACH-VALPARAISO Chile, Sister City Committee braved the heat and the freeways to Westwood to attend a party in their honor.

Party was given by Chilean Consul

General Alberto Joachim, who presented a scroll and the medal of "Oficial de la Orden Bernardo O'Higgins", to committee chairman Dr. John Rhodes.

The Sister City committee has been dedicated in its work and its latest gifts, shipped in March, were an ambulance, a fire truck and two small trucks.

Among committee members honored from Long Beach were the Richard Bredhas, Helen Smith, Irma McCall and Jean Page.

NO, IT WASN'T the cavalry coming, it was the Long Beach Mounted Police.

Members and their ladies had a busy week with not one but TWO parties.

First they trailered 30 horses over to Palos Verdes for a morning canter.

They cantered until they got thirsty (I forgot to ask whether the horses or the humans got thirsty) and then headed for the Rolling Hills home of past president, Connie Fischer and his wife, Bea where libations and a potluck picnic awaited them.

Riders included Jim Worsham, president, the Deans, Norb and Fred, Clea Harrison, Jack Downey, Eac McCoy and Ray Paxton.

Next, came an Hawaiian-style party complete with leis flown in from the islands.

That party was to honor past presidents and give themselves a well deserved pat on the back for being as famous as the Queen Mary around the country.

Past presidents receiving kudos were Bill Cozart, Bob McNulty, Ward Thompson, Dr. Frank Harnett, Hal Haney, Fred Riedman, Ollie Brown, George Mitchell, Tom Cole, Andy Zurick, Jim Bragg and John Downing.

THEY HAD SUCH a good time at the reunion of USC Pharmacy school grads, class of 1953, that they are going to do it again next year.

"They" were Gordon and Dorothy Davis, Don and June Salvatori, Ted and Mollie Berman, George and Dawn Buell, Dick and Lynda Tarlton and Don and Terri Weiss, who gathered at the El Dorado Park Estates home of Bill and Anne Barham.

Party was engineered by the wives as a surprise for their husbands.

In addition to '53 grads, they mixed



## ALL DRESSED UP

and ready to perform for Children's Theater are members, left to right, Modenia Kramer, Lilly Ann Rothstein and Jeanne Waldren.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

in a few others from the 50's; Chuck Ryan and Dorothy, Dan and Sylvia Rowe, Don and Kjersti Wolter, Reg and Bev Jones and Ken and Ann Mailman.

TRAVEL TIME and time for a small world travel story.

Ron and Nancy Frank went off to the furniture show in Copenhagen, which was a logical thing to do since Ron owns Frank Bros. Furniture.

At about the same time, Dave and Dorothy Main and Ed and Patti Twining went off to tour Europe.

The two couples and the Franks missed each other by hours in London.

They finally bumped into each other in Amsterdam and had a mini Long Beach reunion.

It was a first visit for Nancy who can't decide which was her biggest thrill:

When they visited Hamlet's Castle in Denmark and the Queen's Royal yacht was nearby on its way to take the Queen to her summer home.

Or it might have been rubbing

elbows with the Queen Mother on a plane the next day.

Or it might have been an audience with the Pope.

Or it might have been seeing the tulips in Holland.

BOB AND EVELYN Orrill KNOW it is a small world and proved it by covering 9,000 miles by land, sea and air, in a two week-two part vacation.

First they winged to Hawaii accompanied by Evelyn's mother, Eve Wilcott, and their granddaughter, Kathleen Raupp.

They "did" the big island and bumped into Evelyn's boss, Dr. Jim Jones and his wife, Joanne.

Then back to Long Beach, pack up the car and head for Colorado Springs, Colo. to visit their son, Duane, his wife, Linda and a new granddaughter, Dee Dee.

Then home by way of the City of Silver Dollars.

Evelyn hopes to go to Canada soon. She needs a rest from her vacation.

## AT WIT'S END

# Re-routing son not so simple

By ERMA BOMBECK

Dr. Henry Kissinger takes vacations. So does the president of General Motors. And George Meany. And Dr. De Bakey. And Mayor Lindsay.

But you don't know what "vital and indispensable" are until you're a newspaper boy looking for a sub to carry your route for a week while you go to camp.

I haven't heard so many excuses since I asked my best friend to carry a pregnancy for me.

"Did you ask Rick?" I asked my son anxiously.

"Yes, and he said no."

"Did you make the job sound attractive?"

"Sure. I told him it was a lot of laughs. You get up at 4 a.m., pick up a bundle of 48 papers for your 52 customers, pedal your bike ten miles, get bit by three dogs, run off the road by a milk truck and when you try to collect, get a clown who wants to know if you can break a \$50."

"DID HE laugh?" "Not until I told him the salary."

"What about Gary?"

"He's allergic."

"To what?"

"Getting up at 4 a.m."

"And Mark?"

"He doesn't have a bike."

"Since when?"

"Since the last time he subbed for me and someone stole it."

—q— "SURELY Kenny would do it."

"He would, but he's too little to handle the Hernia Edition."

"What's the Hernia Edition?" I asked.

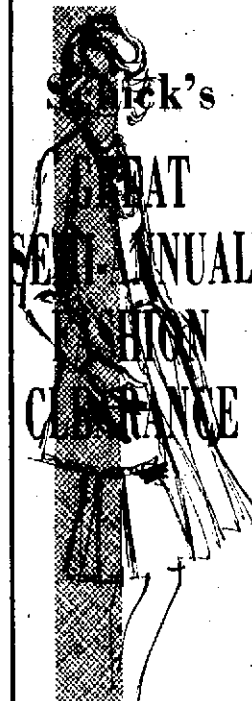
"The Sunday paper."

"Could the branch manager sub?"

"He's throwing two other routes."

"What about your father?"

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## Campbell-Denos

A first home in Santa Cruz awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Craig Campbell (Christine Lucille Denos) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bridegroom's sister, Coni Campbell, was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Denos of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Ben Lomond, asked the bride's brother, Richard Denos, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attends San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

They are honeymooning in Palm Springs.

## Adair-Baker

A first home in Schweinfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Russell Adair (Diane Marie Baker), who were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baker of Long Beach was attended

by her sister, Mrs. Gregory Christopherson and Philip Greer was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adair, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bride currently is a student at Long Beach City College, where her husband also attended. They are honeymooning in San Diego.

## Anderson-McMahan

First United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, Colo., was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Nancy Diane McMahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McMahan of Long Beach, to Dr. Robert R. Anderson.

Lynda Chandler was maid of honor for the bride. Ken Mayer attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson of Pueblo, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State University and the University of New Mexico. She is currently studying at Colorado State University, where she received a scholarship. She is also the recipient of a California State scholarship. Her husband earned his Doctor of Veterinary

Medicine degree at Colorado State University. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

They will reside in Colorado after a honeymoon trip to California, Idaho and Montana.

## Courtright-Scott

A first home in Eureka awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Courtright, who were married Saturday morning in All Faiths Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Scott of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Robert Clemens and Charles McLamb was best man for the son of Gillis Courtright and Mrs. Arthur Calvert, both of Eureka.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University.

## Winter-Chandler

On a honeymoon camping trip at Lake Shasta are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Winter after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

The former Karen Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chandler of Cerritos, asked Gayle Watson to be maid



MRS. CRAIG CAMPBELL

of honor. Michael Winter performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. E.G. Miller of Bellflower and Neil Winter of Oregon.

The newlyweds were



MRS. STEVEN ADAIR

graduated from Artesia High School. The bride attends Biola College. Her husband was graduated from Cerritos College.

They will reside in Chico.



MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON



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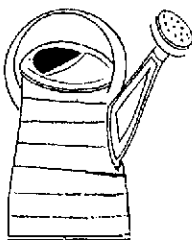


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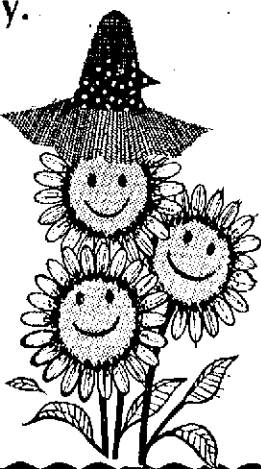
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# Marry in religious rites

**Anderson-Ammann**  
Rhetta J. Ammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Ammann of Long Beach, became the bride of Bill W. Anderson during a ceremony Saturday morning in United Methodist Church, Dominguez.  
Lisa Veium was maid of honor and Allan Blake-more was best man for the son of Olen Anderson of Long Beach and Mrs. James Sarver of Cypress. The bride was graduat-

ed from Banning High in Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor Junior College. She attended Long Beach State University where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 57. Her husband, an alumnus of Carson High School, just completed three years service with the U.S. Army.  
Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will live in Riverside.

**Dempsey-Loehr**  
Paramount High School graduates Nancy Marie Loehr and James H. Dempsey were united in marriage Friday evening at Bellflower Baptist Church.  
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Loehr of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Kenneth E. Loehr to be matron of honor. Michael Dempsey attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dempsey of La Habra.  
The bride, a member of the California Home Economics Association, is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband

was graduated from Fullerton Junior College.  
They are honeymooning in Hawaii and will live in Whittier.  
**Weinberger-Graney**  
Honeymooning in Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Weinberger (Susan Jean Graney), who were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Downey.  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Graney of Downey was attended by Laura Link and Steve Worthley performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinberger of Dinuba.  
The bride is an alumna of Downey High School and attended Cal Poly Pomona, where her husband currently is a student. He is a member of American Water Works Association, a civil engineering fraternity. They will live in Pomona.

**Drinkworth-Renwick**  
El Dorado Park Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Robin Linn Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Renwick of Los Alamitos, to Charles W. Drinkworth.  
Rhonda Brewer was maid of honor for her cousin. Kit Drinkworth attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Drinkworth, also of Los Alamitos.  
The newlyweds were graduated from Western High School. The bride attended Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Phi Chi Theta sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of UC Santa Barbara. He affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

**Kronick-Meltzer**  
emple Beth Shalom was setting for exchange of wedding vows Saturday evening between Carol Meltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meltzer of Los Alamitos, and Craig Kronick. The bridegroom is son of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Kronick of Huntington Beach.  
Mrs. Bruce Meltzer was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Stuart Kronick was his brother's best man.  
The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Cypress Junior College. She attended Arizona State University at Tempe. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High and the University of Arizona at Tucson, is currently attending Southwestern University of Law, Los Angeles.

**Auxiliary bids members**  
The Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association will hold a "Dream-Dare-Do" membership tea Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Delbert Zimmerman, 5597 Lonna Linda Drive.  
Soprano Judy Theobald will entertain. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Krancus, Mrs. Everett Luoma or Mrs. Hinton Howe.

# Disney not all fun and games

(Continued from page W-1)

"They're out there in the field, talking to people, finding out what they want and what their problems are. They're constantly giving us feedback from the people we serve or would like to serve."

ANOTHER PART of Mrs. George's job is editing production scripts.

"One thing I watch out for is the presumption, on the part of the writer, of knowledge the students we're trying to reach may not have. You can have a beautiful film on turtles, but it won't be a good film if the child, after viewing it, still doesn't know what a turtle is.

"I especially watch for jargon. One slip like 'Gee, that was keen' and you'll turn your audience off completely. With an outdated phrase like that it's obvious it's an adult lecturing to the child — and trying, unsuccessfully, to use 'young' language."

Walt Disney Educational Materials Co., which is headquartered at Disney's Glendale facility, releases between five and seven educational films each year. The company also does records, study prints and slides.

"Making an educational film isn't just a matter of getting an idea and shooting it," Mrs. George explained. "It takes planning, research and plenty of consultation.

"One recent film we did, for example, was three years in production. Most of that time was spent talking to people — students, parents, educators and groups who would be interested in the film.

"Then we did a slide presentation, which was shown to a number of community groups for their reactions and suggestions. From those suggestions we made changes in the film, showed it to more groups, got more reactions and suggestions and finally produced the film.

"Most people, when they think of Disney, think of fun and games. It's really a lot of hard work."

OVER THE YEARS, Disney films have run the gamut in age-level and subject matter. Among them are the History Alive series (one part of this film deals with the impeachment of a president through a simulated interview with Andrew Johnson), "Family

Planning," which was produced in 26 languages for the World Population Council, and films dealing with diet, mental health and the bathing of a baby.  
Last year Disney released "VD Attack Plan," which dealt with the subject of venereal disease unemotionally as it might be seen by a germ. Currently in production is a series on law and order.  
"Along with the films, we produce a teacher's guide which tells teachers how to prepare the class for the film before it's shown and what kind of questions to expect afterward. We also include where further information on the subject can be obtained and a list of other films which deal with the subject."  
In addition to her work with Disney, Mrs. George is past president of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital. With her husband, Dr. Frank George, director of instructional resources for Long Beach Unified School District, she teaches classes in instructional media at Long Beach State University.

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# Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO





**DIFFERENT DRUM.** Mrs. Harry Manaka beats the dancing drum for youngsters performing Japanese folk dance celebrating midsummer.

Staff photos by  
**CURT JOHNSON**

**GRACEFUL** young performers, Akemi and Miko, follow the lead of their mother, Toyomo Harrington, during folk dance.

## Japanese dancing graces Buddhist Church festival

Annual Obon Festival presented by Long Beach Buddhist Church will take place Saturday and next Sunday at the church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave.

Hours the first day are 5 to 11 p.m. and the second day, 1 to 11 p.m.

Featured will be exhibits of Japanese floral arranging called Ikebana by students of Seifu Nishida; rice pounding or Mo Chi Tsuki; calligraphy and Sumie.

Also scheduled are demonstrations of Japanese folk dancing or Odori with 50 participants dressed in traditional Japanese kimonos. Practice sessions are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the church.

All interested persons may attend the festival activities.



## COTY AWARDS

By **ANN HENCKEN**  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK** — Designers Stephen Burrows and Calvin Klein won the 1973 Coty American Fashion Critics award, the "Winnie," for outstanding fashion design, it was announced Thursday.

The awards are presented annually to American fashion designers whose work during the previous year has had a significant effect on American dress.

The nominees for the Winnie, a first-time award in women's fashion, are chosen by a panel of New York fashion editors. They are voted on by a national jury of some 400 judges representing the fashion press. The presentations are sponsored by Coty, Inc., the cosmetics company, which founded them in 1943.

Klein was nominated for "superlative and consistent taste, his innate but nonconformist sense of classic line that is never banal."

Klein calls his clothes "classic." They've evolved from a "skinny, almost tight look to loose and easy silhouettes."

**BURROWS** was nominated for "his uniquely American approach to fashion which has not only had an impact on young America, but on designers everywhere. He has given new meaning to the unconstructed silhouette and created a new color palette."

"I guess it's that I do something that no one else does with colors. And then my things fit like nobody else's," said Burrows, the first black designer to win a "Winnie" award and designer-in-residence at Bendel's Studio, Inc.

More designers have taken awards this year than ever before.

Designer Oscar de la Renta was elected to the Hall of Fame.

The nominating committee decided that this was the year for accessories awards. Clothes have gotten simpler since the 1960s and the right shoes, bag and jewelry have become even more important.

**IN THE** women's field, two awards for shoe design went to Beth Levine and to Joseph Famolare. Two awards for jewelry

went to Celia Sebiri and to Michael Moraux of Dubaux. Judith Leiber took the prize for handbags. Don Kline, known for his knit and fabric hats, took honors in his field.

An award for creative fashion at a price went to Clovis Ruffin for Ruffinwear.

The awards were announced during the week of American Designer Showings.

**Forum CAFETERIA**  
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## Bradleys on Green Valley trip

Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia, was setting for the Saturday morning ceremony uniting Darlene Marie Davidson and Timothy Bradley in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Davidson of Cerritos was attended by matron of

honor Mr. James Davidson and mald of honor Anita Stefani. James Davidson, the bride's brother, was best man for the son of Lindy C. Bradley of Artesia and the late Mrs. Bradley.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph High School in Lakewood and

her husband is an alumnus of Gahr High, Cerritos. The bride currently is enrolled in the nursing program at Cerritos Junior College, where her husband also attended. Newlyweds are honeymooning at Green Valley Lake.

**IN THE** women's field, two awards for shoe design went to Beth Levine and to Joseph Famolare. Two awards for jewelry

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# They've added Mrs. to names

## Heaton-Lyon

Honeymooning at Mammoth and Northern California are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Heaton (Shannon C. Lyon) who were united during a Saturday evening marriage ceremony at Truett Memorial Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer T. Lyon of Lakewood, asked Mrs. Bryan Taylor to be her matron of honor. Dennis Heaton, brother of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Heaton also of Lakewood, was best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride also attended California College of Commerce. The bridegroom, a graduate of Long Beach City College, will attend Long Beach state University in the fall. He was a member of the Lakewood varsity basketball and football teams and the LBCC varsity basketball team.

They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. FLOYD HEATON



MRS. RONALD BEAUDET

## Link-Darnell

Honeymooning in Northern California are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Link Jr. (Vickie Lee Darnell) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Foursquare Church.

Mrs. Larry Anderson was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia L. Darnell of Long Beach. Richard Webster attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Link, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

## Gmur-Monroe

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyndon Gmur (Margaret Ann Monroe) after a wedding Saturday at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Mary Lou Ayers was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Monroe of Lakewood and William Otis Monroe of Long Beach. Paul Chaille was best man.

The new Mrs. Gmur was graduated from Mayfair High School and Long Beach College of Dental Assistants. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gmur of Cerritos, is a student at Fullerton State University.

They are on a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

## Beaudet-Humphreys

Jennifer Lee Humphreys, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Norvel C. Humphreys Jr., became the bride of Ronald Andre Beaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Edgar Beaudet. All are Torrance residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fisher were honor attendants during the ceremony read in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey the newlyweds will reside in Torrance.

The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School, Harbor City, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop Montgomery High School.

## Hodges-Bowen

Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was setting Saturday evening for the marriage ceremony joining Valerie Anne Bowen and Leon Merritt Hodges.

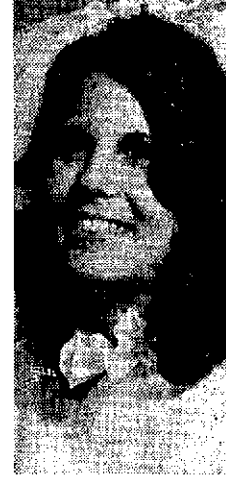
Deanna Rae Bowen was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Bowen of Long Beach. Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Hodges of Pleasanton, was Ronald Ewell.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia and San Francisco. They will attend Oregon State University in the fall.

The bride attended Long Beach City College



MRS. JOHN LINK JR.



MRS. LEON HODGES



MRS. ROBERT GMUR



MRS. S.C. SHERMAN

and Brigham Young University. Her husband attended Utah State University and served a two year mission for the Mormon Church in Granada Hills.

## Sherman-Branch

On a honeymoon trip to Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Sherman (Lezi Loraine Branch) who were married at noon Saturday in Los Altos United Methodist Church. They will reside in Anaheim.

Marlene E. Volta was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herbert Branch of Long Beach, and Gregory Alan Sherman was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Sherman of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Sherman was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband from Lakewood High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

## Iseminger-Krieger

Carson High School graduates Lorelei Krieger

and Roger Dale Iseminger exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church, Wilmington.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krieger of Wilmington was attended by her sister, Paula Krieger as maid of honor and matron of honor Mrs. Steven Ballenger. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iseminger of Tucson, Ariz., asked Richard Alvarez to be best man.

The newlyweds, who both attended Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, will be at home in Wilmington following a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

## Murray-Blakely

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Murray (Cheryl Ann Blakely) who were married Friday in Long Beach First Church of the Nazarene.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Blakely of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Michael Hill and Ray Kubell was best man for the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Garden Grove.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and her husband is an alumnus of Westminster High.

## Cavanaugh-Vernon

Cameo Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Nancy Lynn Vernon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Judson Ray of Long Beach, to Thomas Willard Cavanaugh. He is the son of Mrs. Michael Butorac of Anaheim.

Rebecca Sue Vernon was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom asked William Parrington to be best man.

The new Mrs. Cavanaugh was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High, served in the Navy.

They will reside in Orange County after a honeymoon in Northern California.

## Smuck-Noble

Wilson High School graduates Roselyn Sue Noble and Richard Brent Smuck were united in marriage Saturday morning at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Dawnell Jones was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. William Harvick and Lowell Noble, both of Long Beach. Fred Smuck attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smuck, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

## Dennis-Mueller

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dennis (Vera Mueller) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Church.

Lillian Mueller was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Mueller of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert Wedding of Dearborn

Heights, Mich. and Melvin Dennis of Santa Barbara, asked Dennis Call to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband is serving in the Navy. They will live in Lakewood.

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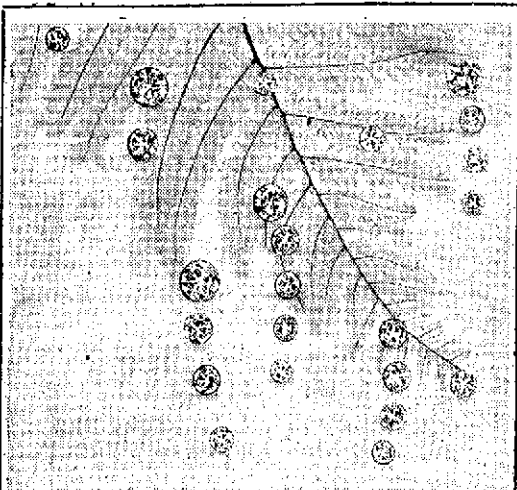
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# WAY TO UNWIND

## Why some men sew

(Continued from Page W-1)

pose a man sewing is not generally accepted. In fact, I have to admit that I have always been a little embarrassed about telling people. But I think if a boy wants to learn to sew, he should be encouraged.

"My students found out I sewed when one of the boys asked where I bought my slacks. Then I had 20 boys who wanted to learn. I debated teaching them, but of course we haven't got machines available and then I thought maybe the mothers would object. Most of them seem to want the boys to be so super-traditionally masculine. I figured it could cause some hassles.

"When my kids heard that I was going to be in the paper, right away they asked if I would be in the sports pages. There was a woman teacher standing in the hallway and she leaned in and said 'no, the ladies' pages!' So you can see there are prejudices from every direction," Bezels laughed.

ORAN DIETRICH is a working vice president who commutes daily from his home in Seal Beach Leisure World to his office at the Hotsplinter Corp. in San Diego. He and his wife, Lee, go dancing almost every evening and Oran sews nearly all of Lee's clothes. He also knits and crochets, has made pillow and chair covers and afghans. And he designs his own patterns.

"I guess I started about 15 years ago," Dietrich said, "when we lived in St. Louis. I'd sit on our front lawn, with my pipe, on a summer evening and crochet," he chuckled. "I think I did it mostly for the shock value. Neighbors would stroll by and do a quick double-take. Then I got interested in all aspects of sewing."

Dietrich does a lot of traveling for his company and said he always takes his sewing with him. "Keeps him out of trouble," Lee laughed. "If he takes knitting along, for instance, I figure how many stitches he should be able to complete in the time he has and I count them when he gets back."

"Sewing really helps develop your manual dexterity," Dietrich interjected. "Also, I have found pattern-making quite a challenge. I used to teach drafting and industrial drawing and applied those skills to making and modifying dress patterns." He also drafts his own knitting patterns by figuring the numbers of stitches needed vertically and horizontally.

"I'm proud of the fact that I sew."

My business associates know. People, I think, are more jealous than critical of a man who sews. I think young men should be encouraged to enroll in sewing classes just as they should enroll in cooking classes—for the practical knowledge. The femininity thing is just an excuse. Not enough men realize or appreciate what sewing can do for them. It's a great hobby you have something to show for your efforts. I plan to make my own shirts when I finally retire."

BERNICE MEAGOR explained that her husband, Pastor Joe Meagor of University Baptist Church in Long Beach, took up sewing one day while he was waiting for the family car to be serviced.

"It was one of those things—he had to sit around all day in the garage. So he took a walk and wandered into a crewel work shop and a woman there sat him down with some sewing. He was so enthused that so far he has made a dress for me and sweaters for all of us—for me and our two children, Julie and Kenny."

"Recently we went to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Joe did all the crewel work on Julie's and my skirt."

"He says sewing relaxes him. He's never been the kind of man who can plop in front of a television set—calls that an unproductive way to live. This way he can accomplish something, yet be relaxed."

Two Long Beach State University professors who sew are Dr. Ronald Applebaum in speech communications and Ralph Duckwall, theater arts.

Applebaum said that "although I come from a long line of tailors, no one ever taught me to sew. I picked it up, on my own, for survival's sake, when I got to college. Styles were changing so quickly then, in the early '60's, that I couldn't afford to buy new clothes. So I sewed."

However, Applebaum regretted that he "retired my needle when I married."

Ralph Duckwall said his grandmother taught him to sew when he was quite young. "It's so time-consuming, though," he said, "that I don't get to do as much sewing as I'd like to any more."

One item he did manage to whip out recently on his 20-year-old machine is a



ORAN DIETRICH adds a few finishing stitches to the delicately crocheted border of a sweater and skirt set he knitted for wife Lee. Dietrich does machine and hand sewing, knitting and lots of crochet work.  
Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

doubleknit caftan, completely machine washable.

"Actually, I still make aprons as Christmas gifts for special friends. I use my own design and sometimes sew as many as 15 aprons at one time."

CHESTER SMITH also sews, which some people might consider an unusual hobby for a railroad switchman. He's with Los Angeles Junction Railroad.

"I sew because I like to, it's as simple as that," Smith said matter-of-factly. "I'm sort of a newcomer to this. Just started a year or so ago."

But Smith already has made several pairs of trousers and a number of shirts for himself, and slacks, blouses, pantsuits and one long dress for his wife.

He works from commercial patterns. "Right away, I realized I had a fitting problem with my wife. So I

learned to alter patterns. It was kind of tricky at first, but I think I've finally mastered it."

"My biggest problem was learning the jargon, the sewing language. I've had no lessons, but did pick up a Simplicity sewing book."

Smith said he shops for special materials and has just "got into stretch and sew. I like polyester. It's a little more difficult for me to work with, but that's another challenge I welcome."

"I'm more than six feet tall. Because I sew, I can have a nice shirt for \$5 that I'd have to pay at least \$10 for in a big man's shop."

He added eagerly, "what I REALLY get the biggest kick out of is trying to make my stuff look like it's commercially manufactured. And, if I do say so myself, most of it comes pretty close!"

### Final casting call

The Gold Crown Dinner Theater of Downey has issued the final casting call for Monday at 7:30 p.m. for its fall production of "The Fantasticks." Actors, singers and musicians are asked to report to the Theater Room, 7676 Firestone Blvd. For further information, call the Gold Crown Room, Downey.

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**Newlyweds on bridal trips**  
**Hill-DeLeon**  
After a honeymoon trip to Catalina, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Hill (Dulce Katherine DeLeon) will reside in Long Beach.  
Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hemline were honor attendants.  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman DeLeon of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bernard H. Hill of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hill, is a graduate of Wilson High School.  
**Durnell-Fife**  
Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townley Durnell, following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening in Los Altos United Congregational Church.  
The former Shaon Ann Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Fife of Long Beach, was attended by Marla Hill, maid of honor. Richard Durnell was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Auber Durnell of Orange.  
A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of Santa Ana High School and Long Beach State University, where he affiliated with the Industrial Arts Club.  
**Hirashima-Ito**  
A first home in Pasadena awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Y. Hirashima (Susan Kimi Ito) after a wedding Saturday morning at California Heights Methodist Church.  
Terry G. Ito was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ito of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hirashima, also of Long Beach, asked Junji F. Hamada to be best man.  
The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. The bride is an alumna of California State College at Dominguez Hills. Her husband attends California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.  
They are honeymooning along the Pacific coast.

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# The Aces

on bridge

by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and I were lucky enough to receive a top score on this hand — but only because we were doubled and redoubled at five clubs. How should we have reached the laydown North-South slam? Had I asked for aces, North might just as easily have had the heart ace.

**NORTH**  
♠ 6  
♥ J 9 7 6 4  
♦ A 10 7 5  
♣ 10 9 8

**WEST**  
♠ A 8 5 4 3  
♥ Q 3  
♦ J 8 2  
♣ 7 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ 9 2  
♥ A K 10 8 5 2  
♦ K Q 9 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q J 10 7  
♥ 4  
♦ A K Q J 6 4 3

Loser Wins  
Metairie, La.

Reaching a slam on the North-South cards requires effective cue-bidding techniques and partnership confidence, and you are absolutely right about the futility of asking for aces. It is almost never right to ask for aces when holding void suits or small doubletons.

A reasonable sequence would be:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	3 ♥
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	4 ♣
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent "social" game I dealt and opened three spades with this hand:

♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 6/24  
♥ A 5  
♦ A 3  
♣ 4

My partner held the three top honors in spades and put me in game. My opponents complimented me on my luck but were critical of my overbidding. Was this a case of sour grapes?

Struck Oil  
Los Angeles

**Answer:** I can assure you that you did not overbid. However, your hand was not an ideal example of a preemptive bid. The time to preempt is when you hold a fairly solid long suit and, more important, when you hold little in defensive values. Since you held good defensive values in your two side aces, my verdict is that three spades was a poor choice.

Take your profit but add some consistency to your future pre-empts. Your partners will find life a bit more enjoyable.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In the cut for deal is ace high or low?

Rummy Player  
Pittsburgh

**Answer:** The cards rank as they do in the play — aces high.

## Leche League sponsors series

La Leche League of North Long Beach will sponsor a series of four meetings on breastfeeding beginning at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 3641 Radnor Ave. Opening topic will be "Breastfeeding advantages to mother and baby."

Group leader is Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St.



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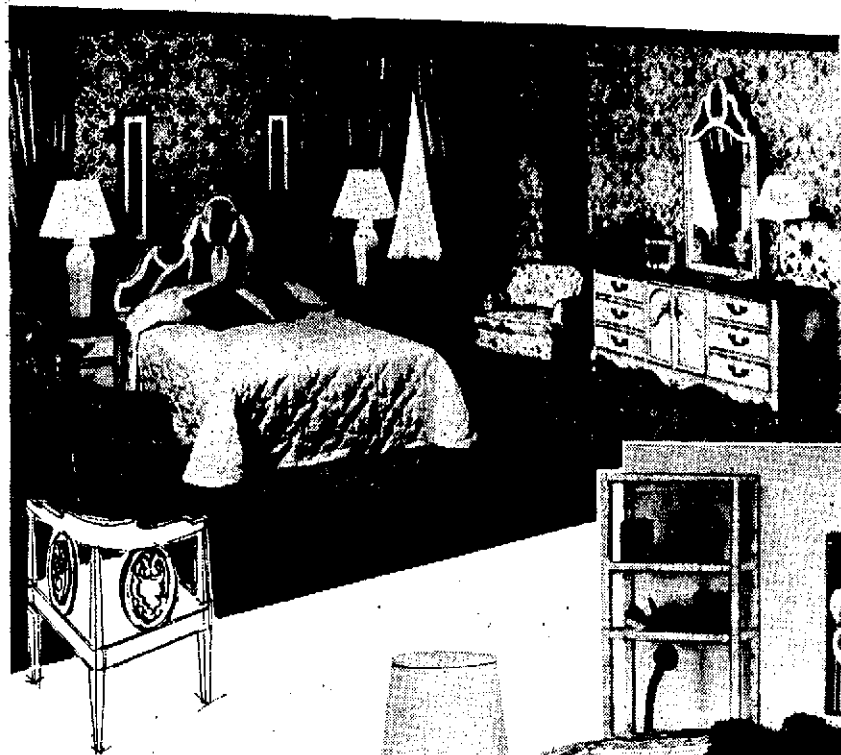
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# Invest in fish divine

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

One glimpse at his picture, and you can be sure he's always on good terms with himself—and others! Today's Chef of the Week, Bernard C. (Barny) Hains, is an investment account executive with B.J. Lerner & Co., Inc.

He apparently shuns "Es," however—There's no "E" in either the Barny or the Hains.

Born in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, his family moved shortly thereafter to Buffalo, N.Y., where he was raised and educated. His college work was interrupted by World War II when he worked at a precision optical plant for the duration. His department earned the Navy "E" for outstanding work and service. (NOW we know why he doesn't need the extra "E.")

In 1946, he entered the professional ranks of the Boy Scouts of America, serving for 20 years in executive ranks in Buffalo, Jamestown, Scarsdale, Troy and Albany, N.Y., as well as in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Come 1966, and Hains scouted another field of endeavor. He joined the Unity Capital Corporation, an investment firm with home offices, at that time, in Long Beach. He is licensed as a registered representative and as a principal with the National Association of Security Dealers and has a Life and Disability Insurance License in the State of California.

IT WAS IN 1971 that he became an account executive with B.J. Lerner & Co., a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

During his Scouting career he became a sought-after speaker and currently directs this talent to speaking at service clubs and institutions, as well as conducting get-acquainted forums in the investment field.

Hains and his wife, Hilda, both teach special classes at the Institute of Lifetime Learning. She teaches art during the summer months while he teaches "Invest NOW and in the Future," both on the summer and fall schedules.

A member of Downtown Lions Club, Hains has just been elected to the board as secretary-treasurer. A writer with an inborn wit, he is serving his second term as "Sea Lion" editor.

He is a board member of the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children and of Trailback Lodge.



BERNARD C. HAINS

The Hains have two children and three grandchildren. Son, Wesley, and his wife live in Long Island, N.Y., while daughter, Nancy, her husband and three children reside in Huntington Beach.

Hilda says that while today's "Chef" is a real good "fixer-upper" around the house, he hasn't really cooked since he was an Eagle Scout. However, he has dreamed up a larrupin' good recipe today. It's for Fish diving.

## FISH DIVING

- 2 packages frozen broccoli
  - 1 1/2 pounds halibut
  - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
  - 6 tablespoons Cheddar cheese
  - 4 tablespoons wine
- Separate thawed pieces of broccoli and place in shallow baking dish.
- Place fish on top of broccoli.
- In small saucepan, heat mushroom soup and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add wine to sauce.
- Pour over fish and broccoli. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Slivered almonds may be added in last 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# There's glamor in terry

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Terry cloth, the original no-iron fabric with built-in comfort, has cast off its conventional look to make a bid for glamor. Terry is stepping out in sharper, brighter fashion colors, dashing prints, gradations of stripes and dots, for home sewing as well as for ready-to-wear.

Though used throughout the year for utilitarian bathrobes, the high point is summer, when the best blotter of all is a terry beach robe. The versatile cloth is also being used for tank tops, shorts, jumpsuits, shifts, hostess skirts and loungewear. One company bases its entire manufacturing line on glamorized terry cloth apparel, which includes a

velour version.

BOUTIQUES have latched onto loops and are featuring terry in sweater styling splashed with applique. And, a fabric is really "in," when it is imitated. A fashion report notes "polyester knit with a terry look."

The usual version of terry cloth by the yard is 100 per cent cotton, 45-inches wide. The nine-ounce weight provides more desirable quality and weight than the eight-ounce.

In addition to new pattern styling, terry is available in stretch construction. For jumpsuits and other body-conforming apparel, stretch terry provides more cling, less bulk. It may be found in 100 per cent cotton, cotton and polyester, and cotton and nylon. Stretch terry is 54-inches wide.

A new blend of terry is 75 per cent cotton and 25 per cent rayon. This combination provides a little more luster and brighter color, and is quicker-drying. You lose some strength. However, this is not as critical in apparel, as it would be in a bath towel.

IN BUYING terry cloth for home sewing, look for a firm, close weave. Terry will shrink and it is advisable to preshrink it before cutting. Just machine wash in warm water and dry. Preshrinking also tightens the weave.

Terry and velour towels are also great to use for making a variety of articles for the home, yourself and family and as gifts for friends. These are especially fun for summer, when you feel like sewing, but don't want to tackle a "project."

Use pinking shears to cut terry cloth by the yard or terry or velour towels. This helps prevent fraying. When making terry appliques, edge the outline with zigzag stitching before cutting. After cutting, brush off loose threads before applying satin stitching by machine.

A lapped seam is suggested for areas of greater tension in apparel. When using a regular, single stitched seam, zigzag stitch the edges to prevent raveling. Use cotton thread for 100 per cent terry; polyester or polyester and cotton thread for stretch terry.

Wash articles made from deeply colored terry separately from white or pastel terry; and in warm, not hot, water. White products can be laundered safely in hot water.



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DESIGNER PATTERN  
Princess favors elegance, sweep

For the first time, a design by internationally known Diane von Furstenberg is available on a printed pattern. "This is the simplest to sew, and one of the most glamorous," said the Princess about our A721 as she chose it for you from her collection. Sew it long, of course, for its sweeping elegance, but sew the short version also for its breezy comfort. The original is a romantic flower print knit. Consider also matte jersey, satin-back crepe, viole, chiffon or muslin.

Printed Pattern A721 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 4 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A721 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

# You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**WATCH OUT:** Adult volunteers needed to supervise teen-age convalescent home volunteers.

**DIRECTOR:** Agency which aids travelers needs volunteers at a downtown bus station on Friday afternoons.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Volunteers to help in classrooms needed at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

**LEND AN EAR:** Telephone service for the elderly needs volunteers to man telephones daily.

**TOURING:** Local historical site needs volunteer docents for daily tours.

**POOL PLAY:** Volunteers needed to help with summer swimming program for the handicapped.

**HOSPITAL WORK:** Long Beach hospital needs teen-age volunteers, 15-years-of-age and older, to serve as patient escorts, pharmacy aids and in the laboratories.

# New officers at association helm

## FACULTY WIVES

Mrs. Jack Rose took office as president of Faculty Wives Club of Long Beach State University during a luncheon meeting aboard the Princess Louise.

Joining her on the board are Mmes. Clarence Bergland, Darrell Burras, Richard Loomis, Robert Wilson and Clyde Suttle.

Faculty Wives voted to establish three \$300 scholarships and to put an additional \$2,000 into the fund.



MRS. JACK ROSE  
Faculty Wives

## TOASTMISTRESSES

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will seat Dee Ronning as president at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Peppy's Restaurant, San Pedro.

Others to be installed by Jean Dorr are Alberta Timm, Agnes Rodriguez, Marie Lyon, Josephing Legler and Maude Gelvin.

Councilwoman Renee Simon will be guest speaker.



DEE RONNING  
Toastmistresses

## ELDORADO ABWA

Eldorado Chapter of American Business Women's Association has installed Bernice Zaby as president. Other leaders are Elaine Kunkel, Dolores Castellano, Pat Caulfield and Jackie Bean.

## FOUNDATION

Gwynne White assumed presidency of Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Inc., during a dinner meeting at the Ranch House, Seal Beach.

Joining him on the executive board were Annette Castle, Marie Gossman, Martin McBride, Helen Radloff, Marie Craven, Edward Ahrens, Clarence Bostick, Gerald Fishkin, Dorothy Nichols, Betty Nordholm, Clyde Thompson and Dr. William Waechter.

The event also honored Ruby Goakes, manager of Hillside Enterprises, the Foundation's sheltered workshop, who is retiring June 30.

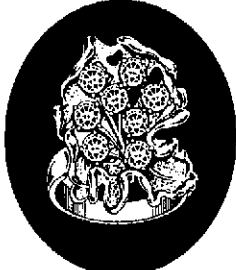
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# Jealous of sideline counsel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain.

Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and although words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty. I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get her promoted with him. He even explains HER needs to me, without realizing that I have needs, too. I need to feel that he is all mine.

How can I get over this intense jealousy so I can feel like a wife again?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You won't get over your intense jealousy until you are convinced you have nothing about which to be jealous. That kind of reassurance can come only from your husband. How do you figure it's not his secretary's fault that you are jealous of her? She has no business crying on your husband's shoulder. And he has no business letting her. Furthermore, why is he telling you about her "needs"?

You were wise to have told the church youth director to get lost before things got out of hand. And it took character to keep him at arm's length. His wife sensed something was wrong, just as you do. Tell your husband to knock off the counseling bit. And tell him why.

DEAR ABBY: Without commenting on the legal, moral, or social aspect of the situation, here are the facts:

My son and his girl friend, who are living together, have announced that they are going to have a baby. They are very happy about it. The girl's friends have

"showered" her with gifts. As far as I know, the prospective parents have no plans to marry in the immediate future.

My question: How may I announce the birth of my first grandchild — an event I am looking forward to with great anticipation? Is there a way I can show my love and acceptance of this child — just as I love and accept my son, without seeming

too inconsiderate of others who may have a strong opposition to such a situation?

NO JUDGE  
DEAR NO: Don't make an official announcement. Your obvious love and

acceptance of the child will speak for itself. The "others" who oppose such a situation must surely realize that you are not responsible for your son's actions.

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A jazz ballet will open the musical program presented by the Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

Other numbers will include comedy and tap routines and variety acts with children aged 4 to 14. Community singing prior

to the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Tvo Orchestra will play for dance.

ing, including the Virginia Reel, after the stage show.

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## Variety in club topics

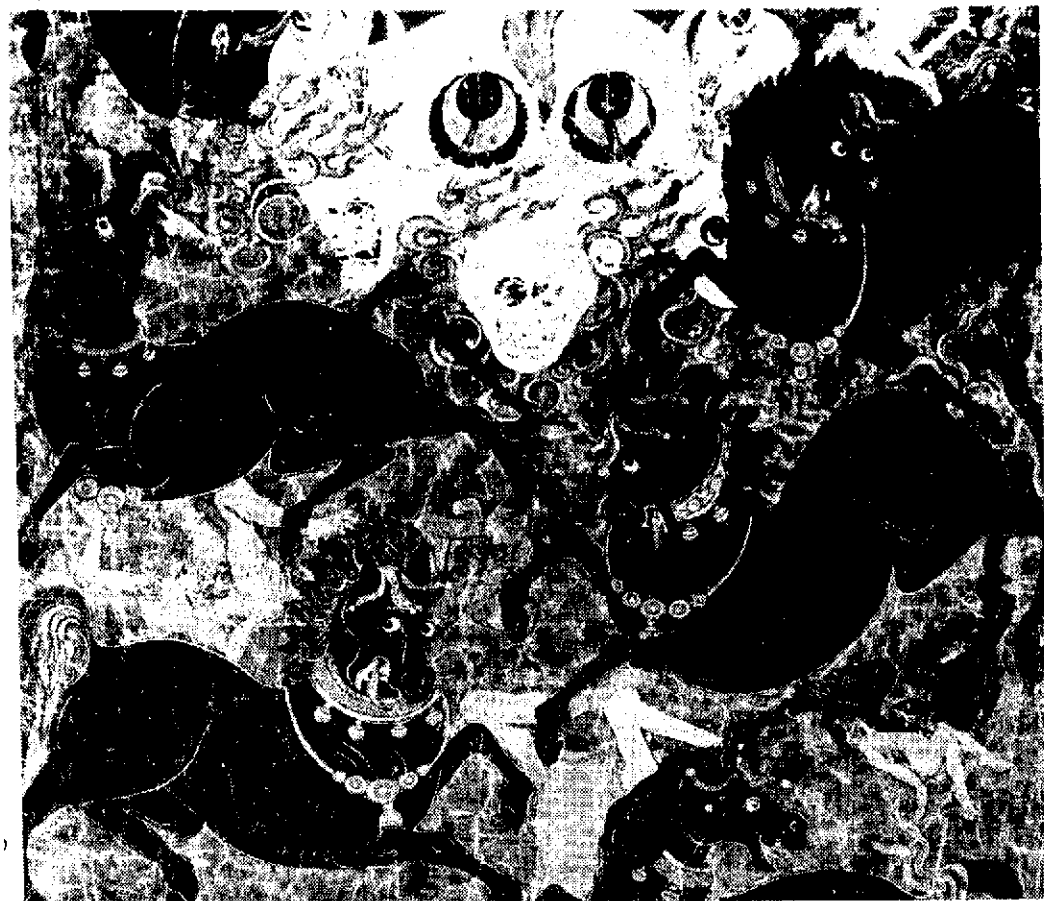
**TUESDAY**  
SOUTHERN California Society for Psychological Research, 8 p.m. Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., moderated discussion and practice of ESP techniques.

**CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary**, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 425 E. 20th St. Rev. William McLaughlin, "The Priesthood." Ladies of St. Hedwig parish will hostess refreshments.

**AMERICAN Nutrition Society**, South Bay Chapter, 8 p.m., Peninsula Library, 650 Deep Valley Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Elizabeth Broadston, nutritionist-author, "Are You Short Changing Your Family?"

**THURSDAY**  
LONG BEACH Writer's Club, 10 a.m. business followed by prose and poetry workshops, 1 p.m. program. Gladys Hiles, school nurse for San Ysidro School District will speak and show slides of an archeological tour of the Mediterranean.





**THIS IS DETAIL** from a Tibetan painting, gouache on cotton, on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Museum

recently enlarged its display area for art of India, Nepal and Tibet.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has initiated a new service. Curator Wahnetta Robinson now is conducting free gallery tours of current exhibitions each Sunday. The 30-minute tours begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Another change announced by director Jan von Admann concerns alteration in hours. Beginning next Sunday, the museum will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Schools and other community groups may make special arrangements for guided tours of the museum's exhibitions during morning hours by phoning the museum. Admission is free.

**ABOUT THAT** current exhibit of European Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painters on loan to Los Angeles County Museum of Art from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow:

Museum spokesmen estimate that to date about 60,000 visitors have come to see the Russian-owned art. The extraordinary show, which will hang only until July 8 at LACMA, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., attracted 11,700 on June 13 and 14—the open-only-to-museum-members days. Doors opened to the public June 15. Even the heat spell hasn't diminished the numbers of people eager to see the Soviet treasures.



**HARPSICHORDIST MALCOLM HAMILTON**

## LBSU to stage Baroque festival

A three-day Festival of Baroque Music will be the culmination of the two-week institute in performance and performance practices being given for the first time at Long Beach State University.

Visiting faculty artists Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist; Eva Heinitz, viola da gamba player; and Peter Hallock, countertenor, will present the first concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the new Student Union where the other two concerts also will be given.

They have chosen a varied program with songs by Campian, Dowland, Ortiz, and Purcell; and works for viola da gamba and figured bass by Telemann and Marin Marais, among them the unique "Tableau of a Gallstone Operation" and a cantata by Bassani.

Thursday at noon, student soloists and ensembles coached by the institute faculty will perform.

**IN THE FINAL** concert Friday at 8 p.m., all the visiting faculty artists will appear as soloists accom-

panied by a chamber orchestra conducted by institute director Hans Lampl.

On the program will be a sinfonia for trumpet and strings by Torelli with Joan LaRue as soloist; a suite by Telemann for viola da gamba and strings with Eva Heinitz playing; the "Concerto for Harpsichord and Two Alto Recorders" by Bach with Malcolm Hamilton, Peter Ballinger and Shirley Robbins; the "Violoncello Concerto in C Minor" by Vivaldi with Frances Steiner as soloist; and the "Te Deum Laudate" and "Jubilate Deo" by Purcell with vocal soloists Patricia Smith, Peter Hallock, John Bangle and Andy Taylor; and chorus and orchestra.

All members of the institute are distinguished performing artists and in addition are specialists in music of the Baroque period.

Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the Associated Students business office in the Student Union or at the door.

## 'Unofficial' bills booked at Bowl

Hollywood Bowl's 1973 season, which officially will begin July 10, will have a pre-season week of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts.

First will come a bright, happy Fourth of July Fireworks Picnic Concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the holiday. The week will continue with a Bach-Mozart Festival on July 5, 6 and 7, all at 8:30 p.m.

The Fourth of July program, the only fireworks-concert scheduled in Los Angeles, will be directed by the young American composer David Zinman, as will the first two Bach-Mozart concerts. Roger Wagner will conduct Bach's "B Minor Mass" at the final concert.

**THE REGULAR** Bowl season will open with Eugene Ormandy conducting Beethoven's eighth and ninth symphonies. During the 10-week regular season, the pre-season and post-season performances, the Los Angeles Philharmonic will play 40 different programs. More than 50 American performers have been added to the Bowl's previously engaged dozen top European stars.

In addition to Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conductors will be James Levine of the

Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops and Lawrence Foster of the Houston Symphony.

Among soloists will be pianists Andre Watts and Van Cliburn; violinist Pinchus Zuckerman; ballet stars Edward Villella and Allegra Kent; and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Tickets are on sale at the Hollywood Bowl box office for all concerts.

### Circle dates for Serenades

The 12th annual Long Beach Symphony Starlight Serenades, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, will begin July 31 with a concert directed by Elmer Bernstein. Other programs will be Aug. 14, with Jack Palacios conducting "Music From Around the World," and Aug. 28, "A 50th Anniversary Salute to Disney."

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park and are free.

### Order opera subscription tickets now

Last day for ordering five-series season subscription tickets to the forthcoming engagement of the New York City Opera is Saturday.

Ticket sales for individual performances will begin late in August for the engagement which will run from Nov. 14 to Dec. 9 in The Music Center Pavilion. Opening performance will be Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" starring Beverly Sills. A brochure will be published late in August to accommodate the single performance mail order ticket sale from The Music Center on an in-order-of receipt basis.

### Tryout dates for Community

Long Beach Community Players will hold tryouts for their summer production of Jean Kerr's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim.

Director Jerry Iovine will cast roles for eight men and nine women. Two young women from 17 to 23 years of age will have the leading parts in this comedy about two girls who learn about the world and life in Europe one summer.

# arts

## Exhibits draw on global sources

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

tor of Indian and Islamic Art, says the Tibetan painting collection owned by the museum is perhaps the finest existing in the world.

**THREE DIVERSE** exhibits continue at California State Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

"Clay and Fire" is presented by the American Ceramic Society, Southern California Section, Design Division. It encompasses sculpture, ceramics, and industrial and commercial ceramics from fine china to high voltage insulators. This show will be on view through July 30.

Planned to interest the blind and those of limited sight as well as the sighted is a series, "Once Upon a Hill" by Westminster artist Tom Rose. A special group of thermoform "raised points" are part of the collection of paintings, serigraphs, woodcuts and photographs tracing the history of Bunker Hill. These may be seen through July 29.

The series was started in 1962 as part of Rose's master's program. His degree long ago accomplished, Rose still is developing the series which covers the history of Bunker Hill from the warmth and security of the early 1900s to the sad deterioration as the Hill expired. The raised prints for the blind are accompanied by Braille cards describing the houses



**PENSIVE** figure in the 'Clay and Fire' show at California State Museum of Science and Industry, is one of 10 by Noel Ascheroff of Venice, Calif. Exhibit is under auspices of the American Ceramic Society, Southern California Section.

that were on Bunker Hill. Other thermoform prints depict elements that make a house from the windows to the roof, allowing the blind and limited sighted to touch and "see" an area of Los Angeles that no longer exists. This show is sponsored by the Garden Grove Artisans' Guild.

**THE THIRD** exhibit, "Design West '73," includes hundreds of projects, ranging from the bizarre to the beautiful, created by young artists from eight Southern California colleges. This 18th annual show will be at the museum through July 22. It attempts to present results of design education as practiced in a variety of learning institutions. Emphasis is on applied design rather than on fine arts. Participating schools are Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Los Angeles, Pepperdine College, Cal State San Fernando, San Diego State-California campus, California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo and Chapman College.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to a meeting of Lakewood Artist Guild Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue. Warren Link will be guest demonstrator. Winners of the popular vote show at the last meeting were Sue Hammond, Ruby Bolton and Norma Hedge.



**KENNETH RUGG** directs rehearsal scene for Aesop's "Venus and the Cat." From

left are Steve Atinsky as Man, Barbara June as Cat, and Mary Dudley as Venus.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## 'Story Theater' opens season for International Company

With the popular "Story Theater" by Paul Sills, International Theater Company at Long Beach State University will initiate its four-production season Thursday. Each show will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

The varied schedule includes "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams July 5 through 8, "Little Mary Sunshine," musical by Rick Bosoyan, July 12 through 15, and "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, July 19 through 22.

Subscription series prices are \$6 for evenings, \$5 for Sunday matinees. Student tickets are \$3. Tickets also may be purchased for individual shows. Direct orders or inquiries to the LBSU Theater Arts Ticket Office.

**THE 55-MEMBER** International Theater Company includes regularly enrolled students, 8 high school students chosen by the faculty and 3 high school teachers.

Students, who come from many areas of the Southland, will handle all major responsibilities of production with the excep-

tion of directing. Kenneth Rugg will direct "Story Theater," dramatization of well-known stories by the Grimm Brothers and of Aesop's fables. Other directors are graduate student John S. Green for "Cat;" Burt

Peachy, new to the theater arts department staff, for "Mary Sunshine;" and Kenneth Lyman, whose specialty is Irish Theater for "Juno."

Dr. David MacArthur is coordinator for the summer theater company.

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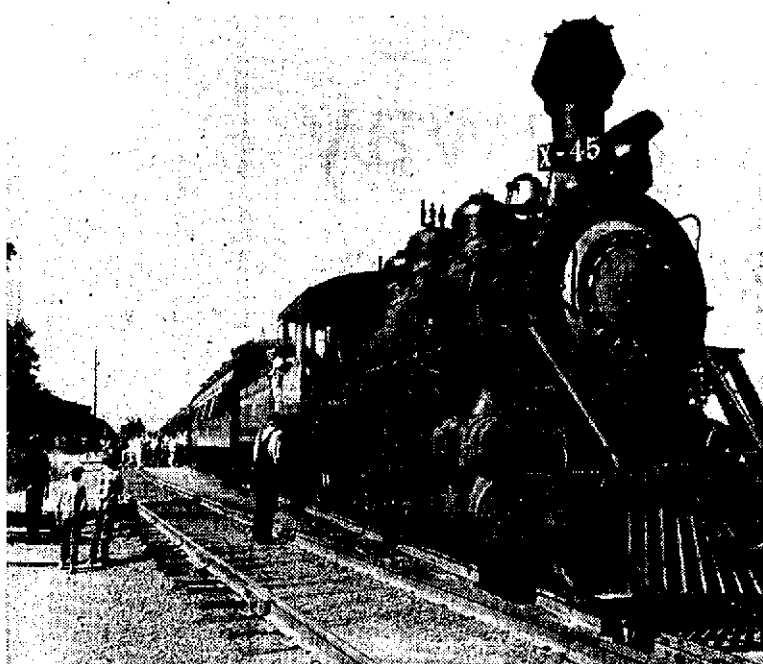
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By STAN DELAPLANE
Singapore
This former British out-
post is mostly Chinese —
8 of 10 people — with
some spillover of
Malaysia. The hotels
maintain a White Man's
Burden, jackets-and-ties-
for-dinner atmosphere.
It's hot, rainy and lush
green. Outside the hotels,
snake charmers do the
flute gig where the cobra
comes out of the wicker
basket, wriggling like a
topless dancer.
Free port. People's
Park is a four-story com-
plex of more than a hun-
dred stores. Good place
for high-class British goods
— and high prices. The
Red Chinese Department
Store is there. (Red China
manufactured goods are
shoddy. Porcelain and
silk, excellent.)
Robinson's is the big de-
partment store. British as
a furred umbrella. Prices
HIGH. Singapore is NOT
a bargain town.
PLENTY of fine hotels:
The Singapore Hilton. The
Intercontinental. Singa-
pura. Singapore Hyatt.
Ming Court. For some
reason, the grand old Raf-
les is rated below luxury
class — though I think it's
great.
They were going to tear
it down, but Singapore de-
clared it a National Monu-
ment.
Plenty good restaur-
ants, most of them in the
hotels.
But for fun and good
food and good prices:
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parking lot by day, but
you'll find it at night. Lit-

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astride US Highway 101 about 140 miles
north of the Golden Gate.
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bridges, trestles and bowknot loops,
traversing two tunnels and miles of
redwood forest.
California Western began service in
1885, but didn't install the distinctive
yellow self-propelled tramcars until
1925. Their gasoline fumes prompted
natives to declare they outsmelled a
skunk. Thus a tradition was born.
Eight years ago they had grown so
popular CWRW bowed to public de-
mand and added the oldtime vari-

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has its individual bath-
room, and many offer
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rooms and an elegant din-
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America to Rio, Santos
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and Buenos Aires. The
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nental Airlines. In addi-
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## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Beat the tour blues

By JANE MORSE  
Your hotel room has a stuck window, one lamp powered by a two-watt bulb and a noisy neighbor in the form of an overworked elevator. Do you (a) charge the front desk and skewer a couple of clerks, (b) pick up the phone and graciously present your problems to the manager, (c) suffer in silence because in 48 hours you'll be up, up and away?

If you're a member of a conducted tour group, you lost points for checking (a), (b) or (c). For you there's a special answer: You take your problems to your tour conductor and let him or her run interference. One voice speaks for all. That's the way group travel works and if you're not prepared to learn and live with the system, you've got troubles.

Tour leaders report that

the customers who wind up soured and complaining are usually those who've been misled or who've misunderstood what they're getting into. Technically they often become victims of the unsavory, the gyp that never was. For instance:

"OUR TOUR conductor paid no attention to me." Translated that could and often does mean the tour conductor failed to devote extra time to you.

Well, he's not supposed to. He's there to do an evenhanded job for the whole group and when you think about it, you really wouldn't want it any other way.

A conductor conducts, keeps things flowing and supplies assistance in the form of information. He'll do battle for you when there's a cause to fight for and aid you in serious emergencies, but don't

ask him to run personal errands and don't expect him to be a personal call service.

"I couldn't eat the food." Maybe so, and next time you'll know better. Sometimes it's different, sometimes not cooked to your taste, but unless it's foul or filthy, you've bought it and it's your problem, not your tour leader's.

It's the same for other things, that creaky hotel room for one. You can quite correctly beef to your tour conductor about things that don't work but not about your aesthetic reactions to size, shape or view.

IF THE KITCHEN noises or an elevator keep you sleepless, mention them of course, but wait until there's a quiet moment. Don't jump your would-be rescuer while he's still coping with check-ins or settling baggage problems. Even afterward, don't expect miracles. There are bad rooms in every hotel and in peak times someone will get them.

"Our tour escort disappeared almost every evening." If your itinerary doesn't specifically call for his services, don't expect your guide not to scoot. He, too, is entitled to a few things, like privacy and time off.

"So it's a holiday. Why should this tour guy complain if we party a little?" He won't unless you party a lot and disrupt the tour or make it unbearable for everyone else. Then, as captain of this crew, he's got to move. For flagrant outrages that impede the tour group's progress, he can even throw you out, refunding only what monies can be recovered for the unused portion of your trip.

"I NEVER ate breakfast and I never went to the nightclubs but they still won't give me any of my money back." Hotels and other suppliers will rarely refund bits and pieces of a "package," say the tour operators, so they in turn plead "I would if I could but I can't."

However, if you ask ahead of time to join a tour late or to take two or three days off in the middle, they'll often arrange a pro-rata reduction for you.

If, at the last minute, you fall in love in Paris and want to skip Vienna, they may even allow you money back on that, depending on whether or not they can recover any cash or be excused from paying what they've already promised in your behalf.

If you don't fly as scheduled, you not only may be refused a refund but you may have to pay for a higher-priced ticket because of group travel regulations.

Still, most reductions and refunds are legally at the discretion of the tour operator, so if and when you think you've negotiated one, have the agreement spelled out in writing.

## Tramway set to go

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway has begun its five-day-a-week operating schedule. Closing days will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays all summer until November.

From Thursday through Monday, hours of operation will remain at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the last car leaving for the 8,500-foot high mountain station at 7:30 p.m.

The tramway's popular Ride and Dine Special after 5 o'clock will continue all summer on the evenings the cable car attraction is open.

The lofty Alpine Room, located at the 8,500 foot level, will continue to offer its famed prime rib of beef dinners and a choice of other entrees at a tab of \$5.95 per person after 5 p.m.

The tramway will be open on Wednesday, the 4th of July, but will be closed on Tuesday, the 3rd. In order to complete its routine annual maintenance and safety check, the attraction will be closed from Sept. 4 (the day after Labor Day) until Sept. 28.

RIDING HIGH on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway through five climatological zones to the top of Mt. San Jacinto.

## Canadians agree: it's a tall story

Visitors to the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto, Canada, can now view a scale model of the new 1,800-foot CN Tower, due for completion in 1974, and expected to be the tallest, self-supporting structure in the world.

It will be 57 feet higher than the Ostankino Tower in Moscow, the present world record-holder. It will be higher than the 1,472-foot Empire State Building in New York, and the 984-foot Eiffel Tower in Paris.

To be built of steel-reinforced concrete, it will cost \$21-million, will occupy a quarter-acre at its base, and will sit in a reflecting pool surrounded by a park.

An observation deck and revolving restaurant at the 1,100-foot level will afford views of up to 75 miles, according to Canadian National Railways, which is financing the project. The restaurant will be reached by elevators suspended in glass shafts.

The Tower will be part of a multi-million-dollar Metro Centre development, which will also include a new railroad station south of the present Union Station in Toronto, a convention center, and 1,500 apartment units.

The 305-foot antenna that will top the Tower will beam television signals from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Canadian Television, and Ultra High Frequency stations, plus all FM radio stations.

Engineers estimate that the Tower will send a clear signal to an additional 400,000 residents of south-central Ontario.

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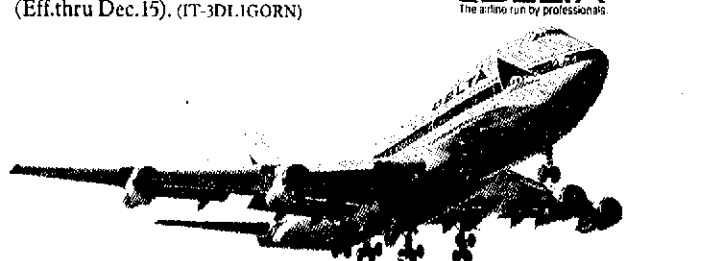
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# TeleViews

\* Sunday, June 24, 1973

Jerry Lewis  
aids afflicted

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## INVENTED ARTIFICIAL HEART

# Ventriloquist Paul Winchell far from a dummy

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For a man who has associated with a dummy for 37 years, Paul Winchell is one heckuva smart guy.

Best known as a ventriloquist and also an actor and comedian, Winchell performs neat tricks of invention when off the stage.

He is, in fact, the inventor of artificial heart.

A high school dropout with no formal medical training, Winchell designed a mechanical heart a dozen years ago. On July 16, 1963, he was awarded U. S. Patent No. 3,097,366 for his invention.

"It didn't seem like a difficult thing to come up with," he told me at lunch at the Hollywood Brown Derby the other day. "All an artificial heart has to do is pump." As he spoke, he took a plastic heart out of his briefcase and let me look it over.

The heart device has been used to keep calves alive for up to a couple of weeks. Winchell hopes, of course, and expects that it will be used to keep humans alive.

AFTER BEING granted the patent 10 years ago, Winchell offered it to the American Medical Association and the American Heart Association, but neither was interested at the time because he had not produced a working model. For several years, the patent lay filed away, serving no purpose, and then Dr. Willem Kolff, head of the artificial organs division at the University of Utah College of Medicine, came upon it.

Dr. Kolff already had invented the first artificial kidney that patients could use, the first artificial lung used in human surgery and the first heart assistance pump. He had been working on an artificial heart since 1957, and as he looked over Winchell's design he realized that his own research was leading closer and closer to such a design. He contacted the entertainer and invited him to the medical center, and, in January 1972, an agreement was entered into

under which Winchell assigned his patent to the University of Utah and the university gave Winchell access to its laboratories and hospital facilities for joint efforts with Dr. Kolff in further research.

For months after the agreement, Winchell commuted between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City to work with Dr. Kolff and his research team on perfecting the design and to personally participate in open heart surgery on test animals and implant the artificial heart. Winchell said a fire at the medical center weeks ago had halted the research temporarily.

WINCHELL, who with his graying hair and beard looks more like a scientist than an actor-ventriloquist, is currently in the process of establishing a nonprofit Foundation to Prevent Sudden Death. He said he has enlisted the support of doctors at UCLA, Sam Yorty's personal physician and Southern California industries, including the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in the project. And he planned to leave today for Europe to seek support for the project there.

Basic to P. S. D. (Prevent Sudden Death) would be the external use of the artificial heart and an oxygenator to restore circulation in persons who otherwise would die (heart attack, drowning victims and others).

"We have seven minutes to save these people," Winchell said. "After that, it's too late."

He said it would not carry out the procedure. He foresees the training of "emergency doctors" who would rate somewhere in between today's paramedics and full-fledged physicians.

"I AM ANGRY at death," Winchell told me. "That may sound strange to say, since death is inevitable for all of us. But I am very mad at unnecessary death — at death that comes too soon."



PAUL WINCHELL . . . his heart device has kept calves alive.

He said that his interest in medical science was spurred by the death of his mother, when he was 32, of heart complications following a major infection. Paul, himself, had contracted polio at age 6 but overcame its crippling effects.

After his mother's death, the Brooklyn native began discussing medicine with doctor friends, studying medical books and watching doctors operate in hospitals. He also got from a doctor friend the bodies of lab animals to take home and experiment with.

"I began looking upon people as large puppets," said the ventriloquist. "I found that if you do a certain thing — if you pull a tendon — you always get the same reaction."

This led to his invention of the artificial heart.

Another thing he invented which has aided medical science is a refrigerated, rubberized suit to enable doctors to lower a patient's body temperature prior to an operation. He got the idea for that after watching doctors place patients in a tub of ice.

WINCHELL, whose father was a tailor, quit school at age 14 to help support the family of five in the Depression. After winning a Major Bowes amateur contest on the radio with his wooden dummy Jerry Mahoney, he was offered \$75 a week to join a Major Bowes touring group. "That was really big money in those days," Paul said. "I just could-

n't turn it down."

After touring with the Bowes troupe for a year, Paul and his dummy friend joined the troupe of Ted Weems and his orchestra "at a fantastic \$175 a week" for a couple of years. "Perry Como and Marilyn Maxwell were Weems' singers at the time," Winchell recalled.

By 1946, Paul and Jerry Mahoney already were doing TV shows in New York. They are still at it, hosting during the 1972-73 season "Runaround," a fast-paced question-and-answer game show for children, which airs each Saturday morning on NBC. Winchell also appears in dramatic roles on TV, does voices for animated shows and recently completed a G-rated comedy movie, "The Man From Clover Grove," playing an 85-year-old man.

On questioning, Paul admitted he had been an excellent student in school and had skipped three grades. "I was only about a year and a half from graduation when I quit," he said. "I would have graduated at 16."

When he was 35, he gained his high school diploma by taking a prescribed test for adults and passing it. He then entered Columbia University as a pre-med student, but went there only a couple of years.

IF HE HAD his life to live over again, Winchell said, he probably would

(Continued Page 6)



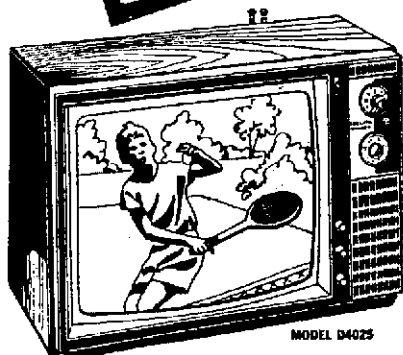
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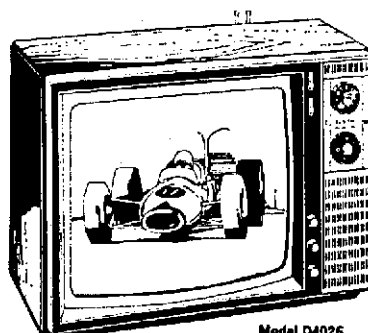


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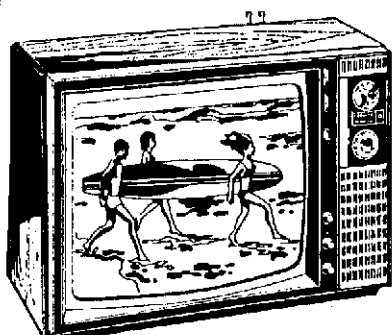


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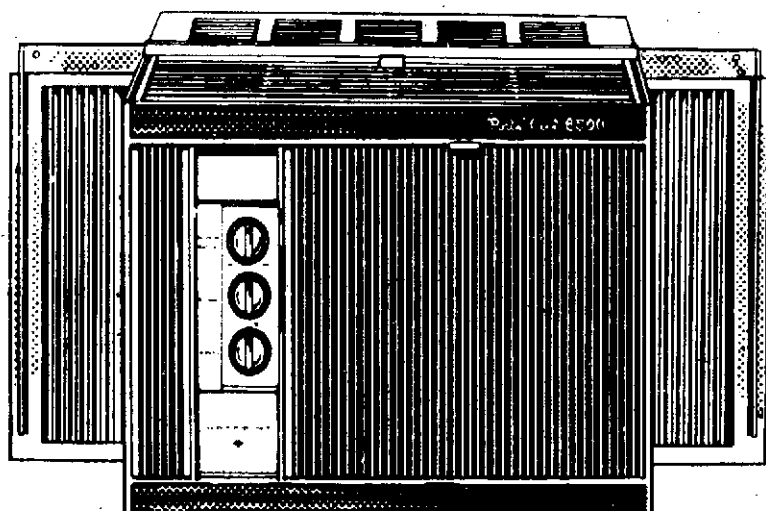
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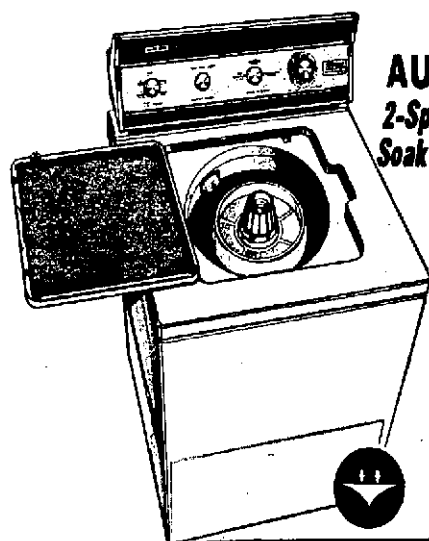
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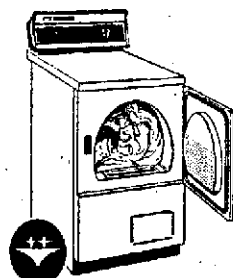
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**ROY ROGERS** and his wife, Dale Evans, known as "King and Queen of the Cowboys" for their many Western movies, are guest stars in the Oral Roberts special, "Song of Freedom," which airs Thursday at 10 p.m. on KHJ-TV (Channel 9), next Sunday (July 1) at 9 p.m. on KTLA (Channel 5) and Wednesday, July 4, at 3 p.m. on KTLA. The program, originating from Knott's Berry Farm, also has as a guest star William Daniels, star of the Broadway play and movie "1776," and features Richard Roberts, Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers.

# Comedian committed to fighting disease

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK** — Jerry Lewis was 11 when he did his first fund-raising benefit. He wrote and appeared in a 90-minute school comedy show that he estimates raised about \$100 for the Red Cross.

He'll be shooting for \$10 million on Sept. 2 when he starts a nationally televised 20-hour benefit that is the latest round in what he calls "this almost psychotic drive of mine to beat this s.o.b."

The s.o.b. is muscular dystrophy, a variety of hereditary diseases that primarily afflict the very young. It's characterized by progressive weakness caused by degenerating muscle fibers.

MD, as it's nicknamed, has been a personal and public obsession of Lewis for more than 20 of his 46 years. When asked why, the comedian simply smiled and leaned back in his chair.

"That's the only question you can't get an answer to," he replied softly. "I've been married to my wife 29 years and for the better part of over 20 she's never asked me, nor does she know. It's the only secret I have."

"It's mine and it's between me and 'my kids,'" he said, meaning the youngsters stricken by MD. "But you can ask me anything else."

**LEWIS**, national chairman of the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America (MDAA), was in town to work on plans for his eighth Labor Day telethon for MD in as many years.

MDAA officials say the past seven have raised a total of \$26.5 million. But they say the money from each show is only half the total annual income of the organization. The other half comes from year-around volunteer work on the grass-roots level.

Lewis' televised fund drives began in 1953, when he appeared on a Los Angeles station to host a two-hour show. They have since evolved into massive, carefully organized national efforts of 20 hours and longer.

This year's telethon will originate from Las Vegas with a full roster of stars Lewis has dragged for the cause. MDAA officials say the Hughes Television Network will feed the show to at least 150 TV stations and that the pro-



**JERRY LEWIS**

gram will include live performances broadcast from New York, Los Angeles and Nashville, Tenn.

Lewis, a tall, lean man who isn't visibly ravaged either by age or 12-hour workdays, held up a red spiral binder that was at least three inches thick; it contained plans, sketches and ideas for the coming show, as well as reference data from past shows.

"By the time I go on the air," he said, "I'll have four to six books just like this."

**HE SAID** his 1972 show from New York — the telethons have been nationally broadcast since 1970 — took nine months of advance planning. Work on the 1973 program began in earnest last January.

Telethons get virtually all their funds from viewers who call in and pledge a donation. Cynics say there frequently is a wide disparity between the amount pledged and that actually received.

To which MDAA officials quickly reply that the cynics are wrong, at least in the case of Lewis' telethons. They cite last year's record-breaking show as an example.

A final audit, the MDAA officials say, showed that of \$9.2 million pledged, \$9,096,841 actually had been received as of Dec. 31.

Based on past experience, they say, the remainder probably will

be in well before the next show.

But even considering that performers waive their fees and the Hughes network contributes its services, how much of that money is eaten up by the costs of putting on the show?

An MDAA spokesman said last year the bite came to \$1,277,295, of which \$628,600 went for "line charges" — money charged, the spokesman said, by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., whose lines feed the show to television stations.

The bulk of the remaining expense went for the installation of phones at TV stations where volunteers took pledges, he said.

**LEWIS WINCES** when people ask about the costs of the show: "I don't even want to hear about it. It just kills me to think that even one penny isn't going for 'my kids' and the research and treatment they need."

Throughout his interview here, Lewis repeatedly refused to say why he was so acutely concerned about helping find a cure for muscular dystrophy. He only went as far as to say MD never has afflicted either him or any member of his family.

His secret remained intact. So did his nonstop drive to enlist support for his cause.

## Neighborhood a nice place for children

By GARY MIHOCS

**PITTSBURGH** (AP) — Fred Rogers left his own childhood behind years ago.

But with the medium of public television, an intimate gentleness and a wealth of imagination, the 45-year-old Rogers has become best friend to an estimated four million youngsters in living rooms stretching the nation.

Rogers is host of "Mister Rogers Neighborhood," one of the country's most avidly watched television programs among the kindergarten and grade school sets.

It is a program painstakingly structured to focus on the innermost feelings, fears and frustrations of children. Its approach is so low key yet profound that it stands out against the many commercial children's shows with thinly plotted yarns constructed around comic book heroes and space-age monsters.

Rogers himself de-

scribes the program as "a place where friends help children find within themselves the courage to grow."

"Our single most precious resource is the mind of a child," Rogers said during an interview at WCED, the local public television station from which "Neighborhood" originates.

"I'M DEEPLY concerned that this resource is being endangered, and television must share the blame," he continued. "Much of today's shows are either deplorable junk or a serious neglect of television's vast potential to develop the inner child."

In striving for that  
(Continued Page 8)

## Tele Vues

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- Ventriloquist Far From a Dummy ..... 1
- Jerry Lewis: Fund Raiser ..... 4
- Mr. Rogers a Friend to Youngsters ..... 4

### DEPARTMENTS

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LOGS (Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor





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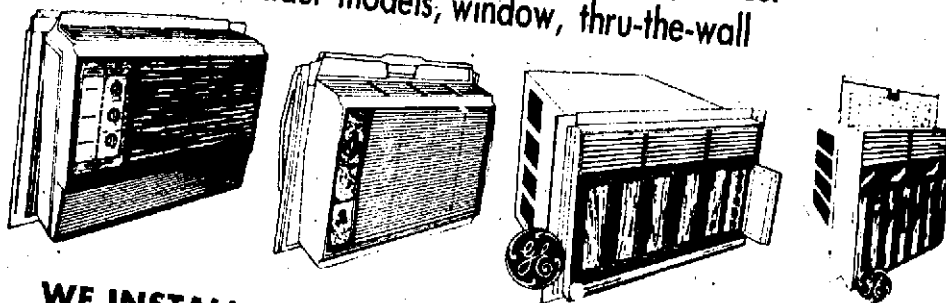
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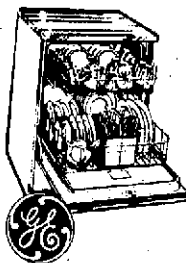
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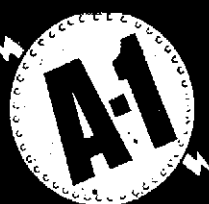
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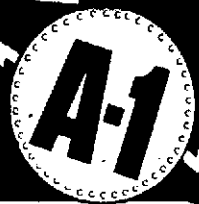
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# WINCHELL NO DUMMY

(Continued from Page 1)

want to become a doctor. But he doesn't put down the world of entertainment — not a bit. "I probably would have been a very hammy doctor," says he.

"An entertainer serves a very useful function, not unlike a doctor," Winchell said. "All of us have problems, but entertainers can take us away from those problems, at least for a while. When I look down into an audience and see all those laughing and smiling faces, I know I am doing something worthwhile."

Paul said he decided to become a ventriloquist when he saw Edgar Bergen and his "friends" in a movie. "I knew right then I had to become a ventriloquist," he said. So Paul went to the library, read all the books he could find on the subject, practiced in front of a mirror, bought a book of jokes, put together a little act "and in three months I was performing as a ventriloquist." In less than a year, he was with the Major Bowes troupe.

Oh, yes, he made his own dummy. "I had been studying to be a commercial artist, and I knew about sculpture and all that."

Paul has had a knack for inventing since he was a boy. He is credited with developing new techniques for making dummies move. And, just recently, he came up with a new animation process

that involves shooting live action figures made up and dressed like line drawings. The process has been used in Roman Meal commercials that will hit TV soon, Winchell said.

Time magazine cited a few of his earliest inventions in its March 12 issue: "At age 13, he realized that his sinus trouble seemed to ease when he held his nostrils open, so he contrived a V-shaped gadget to do the job. Later he patented a transparent lens cap for cameras (they help the amateur who shoots with a lens cap on) and invented a device made out of plastic ice cube trays, used for transplanting seedlings."

"I also invented a ballpoint pen with a light and a device with which you squeeze a ball-like object to transfer liquid from one place to another. But after I got patents on these, similar objects made in Japan came on the market. I've become very disenchanted with patents. U. S. patents are good only in this country, and you'd have to take out a patent in every country to really protect an invention."

Not that his disenchantment is likely to stop Winchell from coming up with new inventions and new ways to serve his fellow man. If you're not going to be useful in society, he figures, you might as well be a dummy.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD LIKE to know what became of Dave Reeves, the former host of TV's "Dialing for Dollars." He left the show suddenly without any word of explanation and was replaced by Johnny Gilbert.

Mrs. H. D. Shane  
Long Beach

(A spokesman at Channel 13 would say only that Reeves' contract ran out.)

I HAVE BEEN a "fan" of "Hollywood Squares," but am not so sure now.

Tonight (June 15), after about three months since Wally Cox died, they showed a rerun with him on the show. At the time of his death, a shocked Peter Marshall said, "We have taped a couple of weeks' shows, so we will have to show them."

I know show business people are tough, but the insensitivity to collect twice is too much, when a man is dead.

I would think the station should cut off Friday night "Hollywood Squares," and let Wally Cox rest in peace. I don't think the other panelists need the money, or do they?

Mrs. F. G. Meade  
Long Beach

JUST WANTED to compliment you on your article about John Barbour; he has been one of my most favorite TV personalities for years; when he and Hugh Williams were replaced on the "A.M." show, by you-know-who and his silly secretary, I did everything I could to show my anger. (Didn't do a darned bit of good!).

Catherine Jackson  
Bellflower

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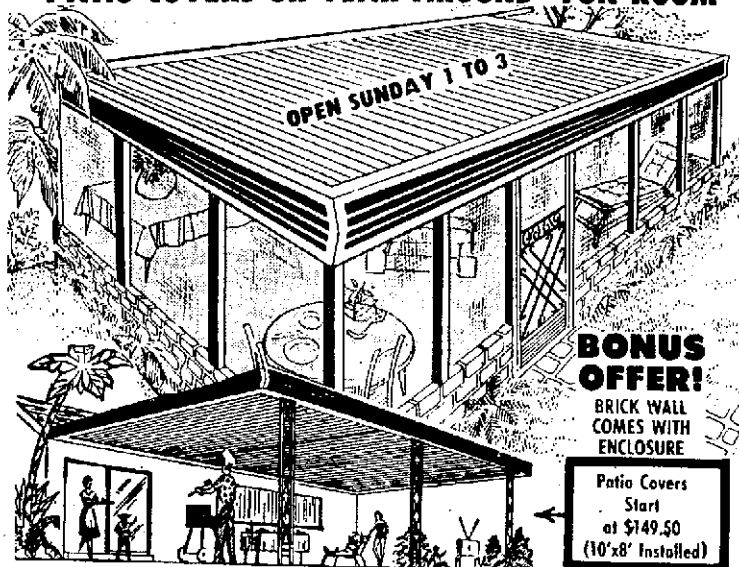
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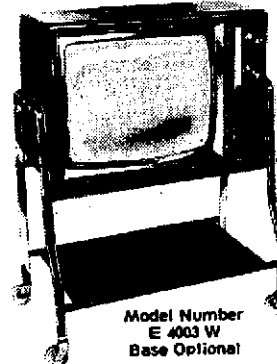
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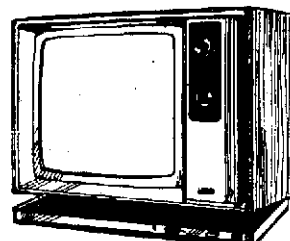
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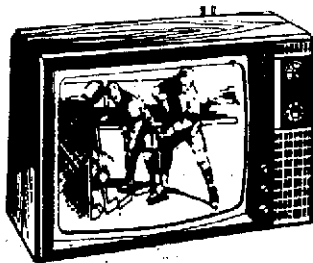
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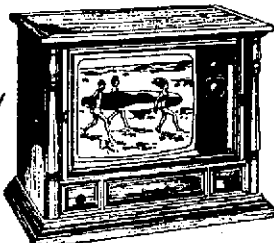
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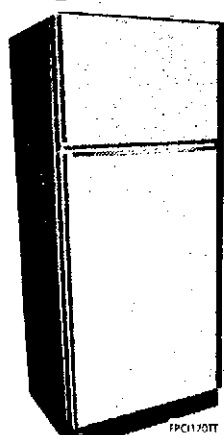
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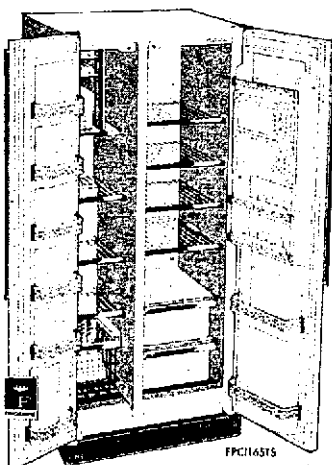
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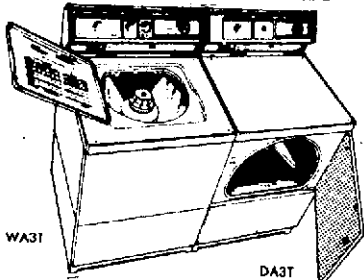


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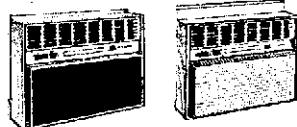
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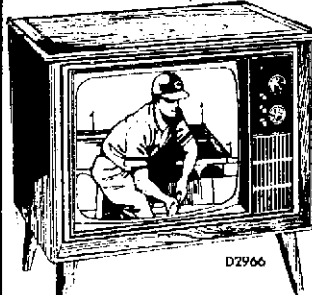
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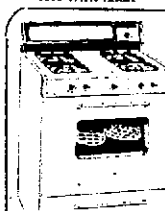
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(Continued from Page 4)

inner development, Rogers employs the themes of warmth, friendship and love. With them he explores scores of obvious and not so obvious childhood concerns, including jealousy, death, a visit to the dentist or doctor, selfishness, helpfulness — even the belief inspired by some parents that Santa Claus is all knowing and virtually omnipotent.

"That notion is very threatening to youngsters," Rogers said of the Santa myth. "They should learn that nobody, not even knows what we're thinking or doing all the time and that inner privacy belongs to them alone."

It is with this same careful forethought that Rogers plans, writes, directs and hosts all of the "Neighborhood" programs, from beginning to end.

He frequently consults with child psychologists to insure that there is no room for error or misinterpretation, yet final judgments are based on his own delicate intuition.

ROGERS CAME to the "Neighborhood" with a diverse background in both television and concern for children.

His earliest television experience came as set director of "The Hit Parade" and the "Kate Smith Show" at NBC in the early 1950s. He was simultaneously spending time on weekends visiting day care centers, orphanages and children's hospitals.

Rogers joined WCED as a program director in 1954, but he periodically filled in as a puppeteer for a children's show. He was soon given his own show.



FRED ROGERS

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June 24, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

2 Archie Fun House

4 The Christophers

11 Cerebral Palsy

13 Sacred Heart

7:15

13 Christophers

7:30

2 Pebbles, Bamm

Bamm

4 This Is The Life

5 Mormon Tabernacle

9 Billy James Hargis

13 Soc. Sec. in Act on

30 Transworld Missions

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Watch Your Child

5 Rex Humbard

7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 \*Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

7 Vitamins and Nutrition

9 \*Day of Discovery

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles

30 Meetin' at Calvary

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Serendipity

5 Day of Discovery

7 Rap with Rabbi Mike

9 \*Rev. Oral Roberts

11 Cerebral Palsy

13 Meeting at Calvary

9:30

2 Leonid Brezhnev's

departure from San

Clemente

4 Leonid Brezhnev's

departure. The Soviet

Communist Party

chief says his

farewells.

5 Oral Roberts

7 Domingo (puppets)

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hr.

30 Christian Life Hour

34 Musica y Palabra

10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

5 Hour of Power

7 Curiosity Shop

9 \*Movie: "Out of the

Fog." Ida Lupino ('38)

34 Esta es la Vida

10:30

2 Face the Nation:

Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)

4 Meet the Press.

Herbert G. Klein,

director of

communications

13 Rev. Ike

30 What in the World?

34 Community Action

10:45

34 Mujer (women)

11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 Challenge My Sermon

5 \*Movie: "Boots and

Saddles." Gene Autry

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon).

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr.

34 \*Pantalla Dominical

11:30

2 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg. Angels vs. A's

4 Reach Out. Various

authorities deal with

some of the personal

issues that trouble

families today.

7 Make a wish

9 \*Movie: "God is my

Co-Pilot." Dennis

Morgan ('45)

NOON

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular (sports)

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 Vision On, Tony Hart

CBS Sports spectacular (2), noon — Some of the world's leading gymnasts will be featured when China meets Canada in a dual gymnastics tournament. In another segment, the USAC Auto Spring Championships from Terre Haute, Ind., will be highlighted.

BASEBALL (5), noon — The Angels are in Minnesota to meet the Twins. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic (7), 1:00 p.m. — Final round for the 12th American Golf Classic at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, "considered one of the toughest courses. Winner's purse is \$32,000.

CBS TENNIS Classic (2), 1:30 p.m. — Mark Cox of England meets Dickie Stockton of the U.S. in a first-round match. Pat Summerall is the commentator for the tournament, played at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

13 The Intelligent Parent  
30 Treehouse Club

12:30

4 Six Wives of Henry

VIII, Keith Michell.

Catherine Howard

falsely claims her

virginity and marries

the King.

7 Issues and Answers

13 Wanderlust

30 Revelation Hour

1:00 P.M.

7 American Golf Classic

(see "sports")

9 \*Movie: "The

Adventures of Robin

Hood." Errol Flynn

13 Weekend News

30 Action 30

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic

(see "sports")

13 Voice of Calvary

30 Ben Israel, Arthur

Katz

2:00 P.M.

2 JONAS SALK VIEWS

★ HEALTH & MEDICINE

Medix, Mario Machado

4 Wildlife Theater

11 Cerebral Palsy

13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

30 A Man & His Boys

34 Insight

2:30

2 Sunflower Celebration

4 CHICANO II — NEW

★ SERIES "MEXICAN IMMI-

GRATION TO THE U.S."

(see "special")

5 NFL Action: "The

Perfect Season," the

unbroken march of the

Miami Dolphins is

recaptured.

13 True Adventure

30 Int. Voice of Victory

34 \*Festival Filmico

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Courage of

Black Beauty," John

Crawford ('57)

4 Impacto: "The

Chicano Family," Part

II

5 \*Movie: "Cocoanuts,"

(29), first Marx

Brothers movie

7 Directions

9 \*Movie: "Dark

Victory," Humphrey

Bogart, Bette Davis

11 Cerebral Palsy

13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill

Travers ('61)

3:30

4 Focus: "More

Institute" where

sensitivity and

sensuality are taught.

7 Eyewitness. Debate on

women's lib.

30 Old Time Gospel Hr.

3:45

34 Germany Greetings

4:00 P.M.

4 Insight, Robert

Emhardt

28 Just Jazz: "Bobby

Hackett and Quintet"

40 Panorama Latino

52 "Teenage — Mental

Health" 4:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks,

"Spanish National

Circus"

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

discusses "Generation

Gap"

7 Movie:

"Quarantined,"

Sharon Farrell

13 Get Smart

22 \*Korean Variety Hr.

Humanist Alternative:

"Humanism and

Education"

30 Challenge of Truth

34 \*Toros (bullfights)

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Ivanhoe. "Corpse"

comes to life.

6 GAS COMPANY HOUR

★ "EMPTY QUARTER"

Study of life on the

Saudi Arabian Desert.

7 Movie:

"Quarantined,"

Sharon Farrell, Wally

Cox ('70)

9 Movie: "Rebel without

a Cause," James Dean

classic ('55). Teenager

alienated from parents

gets involved with

gang.

13 Here Come the Brides

22 \*Korea News Hi-lites

28 Consultation:

"Medical Education"

30 Guidelines for Living

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 CBS Sports Illustrated.

(see "sports")

22 \*Pleasant Family

28 World Press

30 Religious Town Hall



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30  
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R). Second of four parts.  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 \*Movie: "The Last Angry Man," Paul Muni ('59)  
22 Sumo Wrestling  
28 Storefront: "R" Wanda Afro-American Dance Company"  
34 Super Show  
52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins travels through the rugged Sonora Desert in Arizona on a reptile collecting expedition.  
7 I Am Somebody: "My Old Man," a salute to black fathers.  
9 This is Your Life, Mary Martin  
13 Passport to Travel: "Lure of Britain"  
22 \*Daikon No Hana (Jpn)  
28 Zoom! (children)  
30 Billy James Hargis  
52 \*Noi El'Italiani 7:30  
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick and Jenny go on a second honeymoon.  
4 World of Disney: "Ida, the Offbeat Eagle." A golden eagle meets with misadventures in Idaho's Snake River Valley.  
7 Family Classics:  
cartoon version of "Around the World in 80 Days." Part II  
9 \*Movie: "Kid Galahad," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis ('36)  
13 Three Passports: "Australian Trek"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Kids Want to Cook"  
30 Christ for the Crisis  
34 \*Estelar '73 8:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff, Loretta Swit. The freezing medics try to out-con each other for a pair of long Johns.  
5 \*Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers ('29)  
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (R). Thief marries a proper young lady en route to Pittsburgh to rob an arms warehouse.  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Let's Get Wet"  
22 \*Nippon No Uta (Jpn)  
28 American Odyssey. Oscar Brand hosts concert on colonial life in early America.  
30 Living Faith  
40 \*Cine del Domingo  
52 \*Movie: "Footlight Parade," James Cagney sings and dances with Joan Blondell ('33).  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Mannix tries to clear post-mortem accusations against

## SPECIAL

**CHICANO II** (4), 2:30 p.m. — (Debut). First of ten programs which will focus on contemporary issues facing Chicanos. This program presents an historical overview of Mexican immigration to the U.S., examining the cultural ties, uniqueness, and economic evolution of Mexican immigration.

**URBAN AMERICAN Special** (13), 9:30 p.m. — The struggle to find workable systems of transportation is detailed. Concentrates on the problems in L.A., Boston and San Francisco, and suggests reasonable solutions.

**AD-LIB** (11), 11:00 p.m. — "The Liberated Orgasm" (shown at this time due to the sensitive nature of the subject). The special contains explicit descriptions, explanation and discussion about both male and female anatomies and conditions, both physical and psychological, which may lead to or prevent satisfactory sexual experiences.

- Peggy's late husband.  
4 Sun. Mystery Movie: McCloud, Dennis Weaver (R). A \$2 million statuette proves a fatal attraction for several people desperately trying to acquire it.  
11 Lucy Special: "Lucy's Summer Vacation, Lucy & Desi, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino. On vacation the men go fishing and the women are left to amuse themselves.  
13 This is Tom Jones, Raquel Welch, Lou Rawl, Roy Clark  
34 Variedad with Marco Antonio Muniz  
8:45  
22 Local Jpn. News 9:00 P.M.  
7 Movie: "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire, Terry-Thomas star in a slapstick comedy about auto racing.  
22 Samurai Wolf  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Goriot." First of four-part Balzac story of a father's self-destructive love for his ungrateful daughters. (Return)  
9:30  
2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, Lee Meri-

wether (R). Two prep-school students cover an accidental killing by framing a man for murder.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News  
11 Alternatives  
13 The Battle for Urban Mobility (see "special")  
30 It is Written 10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery (R)  
9 A WORLD PREMIERE

\* "THE KING IS COMING" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Bible lecture by the Pres. of the World Prophetic Ministry  
11 News, Jones-Fortner  
22 \*Japanese News  
28 Triumph of Christy Brown. Penetrating portrait of Irish author, who, afflicted with cerebral palsy since birth, has full use of only one limb — his left foot.

30 Sunday Celebration  
52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. Contessa finds herself in tight spot when she tries to help a man disappear.

4 THE ISSUE IS — visits

\* five L.A. families:

Black, Chicano, Indian,

Oriental and White.

Low Irwin Host.

Metropolitan families

view their problems.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Dean Webber

10:45

22 Japanese Lesson

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Broken Arrow  
9 \*Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('41)  
11 EXPLICIT SEX  
★ Discussed On This Adults Only "AD LIB" (see "special")  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman & Guests  
28 America '73 (R)  
30 Transworld Missions 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 11:30

2 Name of the Game, Robert Stack

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson

5 Rev. Oral Roberts

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 \*Movie: "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo, John Barrymore ('32)

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens," Hedy Lamarr ('65)

MIDNIGHT

5 Reverend Ike

7 Movie: "Some People," Kenneth Moore ('63)

12:55

9 \*Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers ('35)

1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely 1:10

2 Movie: "Run Like a Thief," Kennan Wynn ('67), drama

1:30

13 \*Movie: "Women and War," drama ('64)

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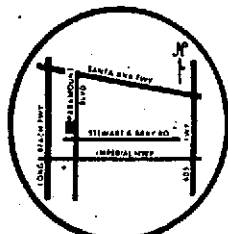
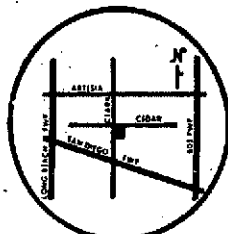
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# MONDAY

June 25, 1973

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical English for  
Hispanic Americans  
11 Physical Geography  
6:25  
4 "The Divorced  
Family"  
6:30  
2 Ecology  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
6:45  
22 Market Opening

Watergate hearings are  
expected to resume today.  
John Dean's testimony  
will be covered live by all  
three networks.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, John Hart  
4 Today  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Batman/Superman  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

- 28 Naturalists: "John  
Muir"  
8:30

- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)  
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce  
Brothers, Leland  
Palmer  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
28 Educational Program  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Phyllis  
McGuire  
5 Man in a Suitcase,  
Richard Bradford  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
22 Money Digest  
28 Your Future is Now  
(debut). Reading,  
grammar, math  
designed to help  
students pass high  
school equivalency  
tests.

- 9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,  
Michael Landon,  
Peggy Cass  
7 Movie: "April Love,"  
Pat Boone, Shirley  
Jones ('57)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century

## SPECIAL

**MATCH Game '73 (2),**  
2:30 p.m. — Debut. This  
new Monday through  
Friday game show will  
feature Gene Rayburn as  
host. First week guests in-  
clude Richard Dawson,  
Vicki Lawrence, Anita  
Gillette, Jack Klugman,  
Michael Landon and Jo  
Ann Plflug. There are cash  
prizes.

**BILL Graham Crusade**  
(9), 10 p.m. — Evangelist  
Billy Graham kicks off a  
three-night crusade by  
talking about  
forgiveness. Special  
guest will be Steve Sloan,  
a college football coach.

- 5 \*Movie: "Basketball  
Fix," John Ireland  
(51)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids (children)  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
Paul Lynde, Charley  
Weaver, Edward  
Asner, Bill Bixby, Rich  
Little, Rose Marie, Jan  
Murray, Karen  
Valentine, Jo Anne  
Worley  
11 \*Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 World Talk  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
13 Wanderlust, Burrud:  
"Fishing"  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 American Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Little Big  
Horn," John Ireland,  
Lloyd Bridges ('51)  
7 Password, Allen  
Ludden, Grand Champ  
Lew Retrum, Carol  
Burnett  
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Washington Review  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Fernando Del Rio  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 30 Minutes with ...  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 David Lopez, News  
11 \*Movie: "Platinum  
High School," Mickey  
Rooney ('60)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 L.A. — Where It's At  
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "The Purple  
Plain," Gregory Peck  
(54)  
13 Not for Women Only:  
"Mastectomy"  
22 \*Commodity Report  
1:55  
5 \*Movie: "The Glass  
Tomb," John Ireland  
(55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 Return Peyton Place

- 7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Consultation:  
"Medical Education"  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
(debut). (see "special")  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 Dating Game  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
28 Your Future is Now.  
(repeat from 9 a.m.)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 New Beat the Clock,  
Marty Allen  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Uncle Waldo  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
3:10  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner, Shirley and  
Joe Flynn vs. Evonne  
and Doc Severinsen  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Marty Allen co-hosts  
this week at Sea World  
in Ohio.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "The Sea  
Wolf," Edward G.  
Robinson, Ida Lupino  
(41)  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 \*Comunidad al Dia  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Naked  
Maja," Anthony  
Franciosa, Ava  
Gardner ('59)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 Grant McClung, News  
34 Vela de Novia  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:15  
22 \*Titanes an Accion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 John Schubeck, News  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Polivoces  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 Musical  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30

- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL (4), 8:15**  
p.m. — Detroit Tigers  
travel to Fenway Park to  
meet the Boston Red Sox.  
At least as exciting as the  
game itself will be the  
confrontation between  
Curt Gowdy and Tony  
Kubek, NBC's broadcast  
team, and visiting  
commentator Howard Co-  
sell, the ABC-TV super-  
mouth.



**CLINT HOWARD** (left) portrays Lonny, a young boy caught in the middle of a gun battle, who gets help from Festus, played by Ken Curtis, on "Gunsmoke" repeat episode Monday night on CBS.

- 7 John Schubeck, News  
9 \*Wanted, Dead or  
Alive, Steve McQueen  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek  
22 Los Torres (novela)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Answer  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Red Skies of  
Montana," Richard  
Widmark ('52)  
9 \*Have Gun, Will  
Travel, Richard Boone  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Beto Gutierrez Show  
50 Focus Orange County:  
"Two-Bit Bus Line"  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chick Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jennie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:  
"Pitch Pots"  
30 Living Word  
34 Muneca (serial)  
50 Rich at the Top:  
"Buddy Rich"  
52-Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up and Cheer

(Continued Page 13)



**REVIEWING** case on ABC's daytime "General Hospital" serial are (from left) Emily McLaughlin as Jessie Brewer, R.N.; Denise Alexander as Dr. Lesley Williams; John Berardino as Dr. Steve Hardy and Shelby Hiatt as Nurse Jane Dawson.

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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- gavel coverage preempts balance of evening's programs.
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 \*Miguelito Valdes
- 50 From Conception to Consumption. Documentary on beef production.
- 52 \*Movie: "Men Are Such Fools." Humphrey Bogart ('38). Comedy. 8:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports") 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin
- 30 Meetin' at Calvary
- 40 \*Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Donny Osmond (R). Donny falls for an old woman — 20ish Kim.
- 7 \*Movie: "Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious." Alec Guinness, Robert Redford are the mainstays in the WW II comedy about two servicemen who become prisoners in Germany.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 30 Revelation Hour



GEORG STANFORD BROWN (left) and Michael Ontkean as rookie cops are assigned to bring in a couple of killers stalking a runaway girl in repeat episode of "The Rookies" on ABC Monday night.

- 34 \*Criada Bien Criada
- 50 International Performance: "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto #1" 9:30
- 2 The Doris Day Show, Bruce Gordon (R). Doris babysits a gangster's dog.
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 30 Prisoner
- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana
- 40 \*La Llave de la Semana (wrestling) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chad

- Everett, James Daly, Susan Strasberg (R). A student nurse finds she has more problems than most of her patients.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade. (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 \*Roller Games
- 30 The Story
- 40 \*Variedates (variety) 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure: "Africa" Bill Burrud hosts a caravan across the dark continent.
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schubeck, News

- 9 \*Movie: "The Magician." Ingmar Bergman directed this one, a study of the fine line that exists between reality and illusion.
- 11 \*Movie: "Tight Spot," Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson ('55)
- 13 \*Movie: "Crime in the Streets," James Whitmore, John Cassavetes ('66)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:30
- 2 Movie: "A Place for Lovers," Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni ('69)
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop substitutes.
- 5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards
- 7 Jack Paar 12:30
- 5 \*Highway Patrol

- 13 Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial 1:45
- 2 \*Movies: "Your Past is Showing," "Tarantula"

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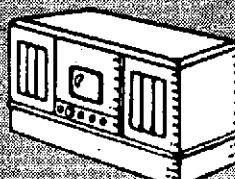
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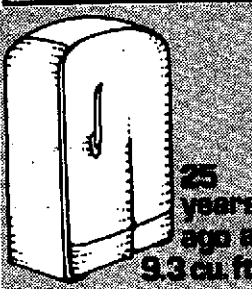
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# TUESDAY

June 26, 1973

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Immigrant in American Life
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Social changes and the family. 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 4 Newservice (6:55)

Watergate Hearings are expected to resume this morning. If John Dean's testimony continues it will be covered by all three networks.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS News
- 4 Today
- 7 Law for the 70s
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Dick Carlson, News
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Stocks 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 N.Y. Stocks
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Room decor is topic.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Naturalists (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore talks on meat prices.
- 5 The Prisoner
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 Your Future is Now. Grammar is today's educational topic.
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle
- 7 Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck ('54).
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 \*Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Miriam Hopkins ('37).
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 22 N.Y. Stocks 10:30
- 2 Love of Life

# SPECIAL

NBC REPORTS (4), 10 p.m. — American Communism Today is the topic for this searching study of what happened to the Reds in the U.S. Underground and public faces of the party are analyzed.

INGMAR Bergman Film Festival (9), 11 p.m. and 12:50 a.m. — KBJ-TV stacked two Ingmar Bergman flicks atop each other. "Three Strange Loves" ('49) at 11 p.m. and "All These Women" ('64) at 12:50 a.m. The latter, naturally, is the more delightful of the two, a strange sort of story about a music critic and the women he loves.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel Shirley Booth
- 13 Gamut. Debut. Joe Williams hosts this new interview show, talking to an HRD official, a couple of roller derby skaters and discussing job opportunities.
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 N.Y. Stocks
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 Ken Couvillion 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 American Stocks
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

## NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 \*Movie: "The Missing Guest," Constance Moore ('38).
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stocks
- 28 June Wayne with writer-critic May Natalie Tabak. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Tempo
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Commodity Outlook
- 28 Los Angeles — Where It's At. Tijuana Brass provides the music. 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children
- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 \*Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59).
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 The Advocates: "Prisons, Should They Be Abolished?" 1:10
- 5 \*Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster ('49).
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "All This And Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer ('40)
- 13 Not for Women Only: "Mastectomy"
- 22 \*Commodity Report



CLEAVON LITTLE as Dr. Noland schemes to get rid of the new director of nurses (Joan Hotchkis), a rather prudish woman, on repeat segment of "Temperatures Rising" Tuesday night on ABC.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newiwed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73 (first week of new show)
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 Dating Game
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Marty Allen, Rip Taylor, Al Green
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law For the '70s
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "On The Threshold of Space," Guy Madison ('56)
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Grant McLung, News
- 34 \*Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 \*Titanes an Accion 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Magilla and Potamus
- 22 \*El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 \*Los Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 \*Drama
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Nanny & Professor
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 40 \*Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 \*Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner
- 22 \*Los Torres (novela)
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law For the '70s

- 52 \*Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 \*Movie: "Girl On Approval," Rachel Roberts ('61)
- 9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 30 Musicale
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 50 Omnibus 50: "Ronald Casper"
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplicemente Maria
- 28 French Chef: "Kids Want to Cook"
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 \*Contest Price Show
- 50 Orange County Review: "Parascuba"
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Johnny Mathis
- 4 Police Surgeon. Mysterious disappearance of a group of sightseers.
- 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland ('36)
- 9 \*Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Peggy Ann Garner ('45)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 City Watchers: "Gay Community Service Centers"
- 30 Good News
- 40 \*Comedy
- 50 The Naturalists: "John Muir"
- 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy (R). Maude tries to reconcile a mother and daughter who aren't speaking.
- 4 Movie: "Baffled," Leonard Nimoy stars in this repeat of a movie made for TV. Suspense story of a race driver who has ESP.
- 7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little (R). Noland plots to get rid of the strict new director of nurses.
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 \*Untouchables
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Firing Line: "Conservatives view the Watergate"

(Continued Page 15)



HOST LEW IRWIN (center) questions Cecil and Fannie Mae Johnson, Indian-American parents of nine children in Compton, who represent one of five families to be interviewed on "The Issue Is," airing at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. The program brings out the opinions of the five families on issues concerning the contemporary family.

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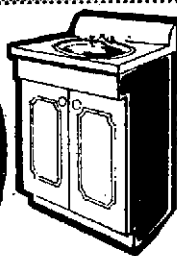
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BOTH STORES — CLOSED SUNDAY





**RICHARD BURTON** and Elizabeth Taylor star in "Divorce; His — Divorce; Hers," a two-part made-for-TV movie being repeated on ABC Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- burglary." If Watergate hearings resume Channel 28 will present taped coverage from 8 p.m. until conclusion.)
- 30 Sounds From Heaven
- 34 Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 Ibero Americano
- 50 America '73
- 52 \*Movie: "Front Page One," Bette Davis, George Brent ('35) 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord (R). How do you steal \$40 million in negotiable securities? the Five-O gang want to know too.
- 7 Movie: "Divorce His/Divorce Hers," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor co-star in this made-for-TV drama featuring indifference, adultery and rage.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 40 Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 30 Revelation Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:30
- 2 Movie: Deadly
- Harvest," Richard Boone plays an Iron Curtain defector whose past catches up with him.
- 5 Mancini Generation, Diabhan Carroll, Norm Crosby
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana
- 40 \*Festival Mexicano
- 50 Turning Points 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Reports: "American Communism Today" (see "special")
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Marcus Welby, Robert Young, Jackie Coogan (R). A law student wants to know why he always gets sick when he takes bar exams.
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade. The big show from Anaheim in its second day.
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Papa Corazon 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 34 Revista Musical
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond

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| <input type="checkbox"/> HIVES                | <input type="checkbox"/> NAIL ABNORMALITIES         | <input type="checkbox"/> ALLERGY |
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- 11 \*Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford ('51)
- 13 \*Movie: "Belle Le Grande," Vera Ralston ('51)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Appointment," Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee ('69)
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop is substitute host.
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 Jack Parr 12:30
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Cosby 12:45
- 11 \*Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery ('41) 12:50
- 9 Movie: All These Women," Another Ingmar Bergman show ('64)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 5 News
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial 1:45
- 2 \*Movies: "The Guy Who Came Back"; "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Silent Raiders"; "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"

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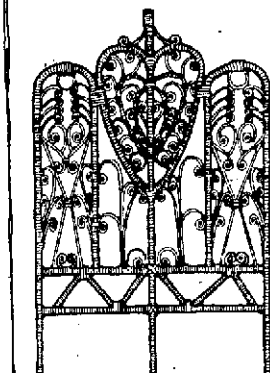
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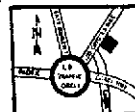
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**WEDNESDAY**

June 27, 1973

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 English for Hispanic Americans  
 11 Physical Geography 6:25  
 4 Family Service Agencies 6:30  
 2 Ecology  
 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 4 Newservice (6:55)

Watergate hearings are expected to be televised this morning. On the rotation basis it's Channel 2's turn, but if John Dean's testimony continues, all three networks will broadcast the hearings.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today, Frank McGee  
 7 Law for the 70s  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Bozo's Big Top  
 22 \*Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street 7:30

- 7 Dick Carlson, News  
 9 Davey and Goliath  
 11 Batman & Superman  
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
 22 American Stocks 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
 7 Ralph Story's L.A.  
 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 22 New York Stocks  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:30

- 5 Living Waters (relig.)  
 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Alan Alda, Jean Kerr  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gumby (cartoons)  
 28 French Chef: "Kids Want to Cook" 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore with cooking and buying hints.

- 5 Man in a Suitcase  
 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 22 Money Digest  
 28 High School Reading 9:15  
 22 \*Investors Notebook 9:30  
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg  
 7 \*Movie: "The Fabulous Texan," William Elliott ('47)  
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
 11 The Mothers-in-Law  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 Executive Report  
 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 5 \*Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)  
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
 11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
 13 City Kids (children) 10:30

- 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Los Angeles Woman (interview)  
 22 Bill Winter Show  
 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
 13 Wanderlust, Burrud  
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where?  
 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery  
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:45

- 22 Commodity Dynamics  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Three on a Match  
 5 \*Movie: "Hannah Lee," MacDonald Carey ('53)  
 7 Password, A. Ludden  
 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 28 International Performance 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives

SPECIAL

**JONATHAN Winters (2), 7:30 p.m.** — The irrepressible Winters is showcased in improvisational sketches that spring from his wild imagination. He's backed by the Soul Sisters and special guest Doug McClure.

**DAN AUGUST (2), 9:00 p.m.** — Dan (Burt Reynolds) comes up with a list of four murder suspects headed by the victim's wife (Geraldine Brooks). Chris Connelly (of "Peyton Place" fame) plays another likely suspect.

**SEARCH (4), 10:00 p.m.** — It's Tony Franciosa's turn to pursue. He's after Probe Agent Ed Bain (Dane Clark) who is bent on vengeance when his wife is killed and daughter kidnapped. Wally Cox and Nehemiah Persoff guest star.

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Commodity Outlook 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 9 David Lopez, News  
 11 \*Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young ('46)  
 22 \*Charting the Market  
 28 Firing Line 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 \*Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman ('33)  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn ('45)  
 13 Not for Women Only: "Mastectomy"  
 22 Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price is Right  
 4 Return Peyton Place  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 28 Lively Arts 2:30

- 2 Match Game '73, Gene Rayburn  
 4 Somerset (serial)  
 7 Dating Game  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood  
 28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 New Beat the Clock, Marty Allen  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 Uncle Waldo  
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30  
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Marty Allen, Fabian, the New Seekers, astronaut Neil Armstrong  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Movie: "The Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 Porky Pig  
 28 Law for the '70s  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Comunitad al Dia 4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland ('42)  
 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
 7 Love, American Style  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Dick Tracy  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 30 Grant McClung, News  
 34 \*Velo de Novia  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Felix the Cat 4:15

- 22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 News, John Schubeck  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Potamus & Magilla  
 22 \*El Amo (serial)  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 George Putnam, News  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 1973 CANADIAN  
 \*PRO FOOTBALL  
 ALL-STAR GAME LIVE (see "sports")

- 13 \*Gilligan's Island  
 22 \*Natacha  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
 40 \*Familiar Consuelo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

- 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 \*Pattern for Living  
 52 Speed Racer I 5:50

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, John Schubeck  
 9 Wanted Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen  
 13 Star Trek 6:00 P.M.

- 22 \*Movie: "The Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

**SPORTS TODAY**  
 CANADIAN Professional Football (11), 5:00 p.m. — Live from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. This week's game features the Hamilton Tiger-Cats meeting the Canadian All-Stars. Alex Karras and Don Cherie call the plays.



**ATTORNEY Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill, right) and Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Parish (Joel Fabiani) question stewardess (Cynthia Hull), who was pistol-whipped by a skyjacker in repeat episode of ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" Wednesday night.**

- 22 Los Torres (novela)  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
 30 The Story  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
 50 Law for the '70s  
 52 Three Stooges II 6:30

- 7 \*Movie: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson ('54)  
 9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone  
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
 30 Musicale  
 40 \*Novela (serial)  
 50 The Chan-ese Way, "Rainbow Soup"  
 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 John Chancellor, News  
 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
 9 What My Line?  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 \*Simplemente Maria  
 28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Muneca (serial)  
 40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
 50 Homewood: "The

- Barrel House" L.A. mecca for rhythm and blues.  
 52 Speed Racer II 7:30  
 2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters (see "special")  
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Harry's business trip turns into a disaster when he's persuaded to take his family along.

- 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland ('46)  
 9 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft ('45)  
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 22 Los Polivoces  
 28 Storefront: efforts of the black community to have an effect on public television.  
 30 What in the World?  
 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (R). Merv Griffin, Larry Storch and the Mike  
 (Continued Page 17)

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**FOR STYLE**



**COMPETING** in the popular ABC game show "Password" are (from left) Carol Burnett, Jack Klugman and his wife, actress Brett Somers, with host Allen Ludden (standing) presiding over the fun. They will be competing on the daytime show this week, Monday through Friday.



**WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page 16)

- Curb Congregation sing, dance and laugh it up.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (R). Officers try to prevent an act of revenge and stop a bar girl who bilks tourists.
- 7 **TV'S NEW LAFF HIT!**  
★ **JULIE HARRIS** and **RICHARD LONG** star in **THICKER THAN WATER**. Nellie mistakes her piano teacher's proposition for a proposal.
- 11 Truth or Consequences.
- 13 Untouchables.
- 22 La Senora Joven.
- 28 America '73.

If Watergate hearings were televised today, Channel 28 will replay them uninterrupted (4-5 hours).

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart Show.
- 34 Wrestling.
- 50 Masterpiece Theater. "The Gambler," conclusion.
- 52 "Sanbiki no Samurai" 8:30.

- 1 Movie: "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside." Unsold pilot film about two New York City police detectives. One of the cops loses his arm in the line of duty.

- 7 Movie: "Divorce His/Divorce Hers." Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, conclusion. The wife's side of the story.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show.
- 30 A Man and His Boys.
- 40 \*Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell (see "special").
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

- 22 \*Nino (serial).
- 28 June Wayne.
- 30 Challenge for Truth.
- 50 American Odyssey. Songs of the age of the steam locomotive.
- 52 Otoki No Tsumunai 9:30.

- 5 American Adventure.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News.
- 13 Get Smart.

- 28 Turning Points. Documentary on problems facing American Indians.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet.
- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana.
- 40 \*Cafe de mi Barrio.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Lois Nettleton (R). Cannon must come up with a body that is missing along with \$350,000 in negotiable bonds.
- 4 Search, Tony Franciosa (see "special").
- 5 George Putnam, News.
- 7 Owen Marshall, Arthur Hill, Pernell Roberts (R). A plane load of passengers identify Marshall's client as their hijacker.
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade conclusion. Gary Player, Gospel Truth Quartet on the program.
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News.
- 13 Hugh Williams News.
- 22 Perdonanos nuestras Deudas.
- 28 Homewood: "Profiles in Cool Jazz."
- 30 Billy James Hargis.
- 40 \*Variety.

- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, Putnam.
- 13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie.
- 34 Kippy Cosas.
- 40 News, Rene Irahola.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti.
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News.
- 5 One Step Beyond.
- 7 News, John Schubeck.
- 9 Movie: "Wild Strawberries." Ingmar Bergman classic of an old man reliving his youth.

- 11 \*Movie: "The Street with No Name," Richard Widmark (48).
- 13 \*Movie: "Then There Were Three," Alex Nicol (62).

- 34 Jesus Mares, News.
- 11:15
- 34 \*Pellicula.

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Michael Kohlhaas," German drama (69).
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Charles Nelson Reilly.
- 5 Ben Casey.
- 7 Jack Paar.
- 12:30
- 5 Highway Patrol.



DAVID CARRADINE as Caine is shown in a moment of meditation in "Alethea" on the ABC series "Kung Fu" Thursday night.

- 12:50
- 11 \*Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey Rooney (59).
- 9 Movie: "Secrets of Women," Ingmar Bergman film.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice.
- 5 News.
- 7 Eyewitness News.
- 1:20
- 2 News, Editorial.
- 1:35
- 2 \*Movies: "The Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson; "Scandal Inc."
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "The Man Between," "The Snow Creature."

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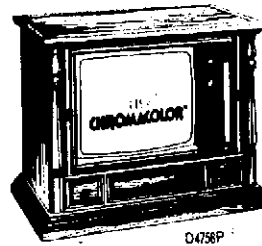
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# THURSDAY

June 28, 1973

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Immigrant in America
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Family life in the future
- 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 The New Zee Revue
- 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 4 News (6:55)

Watergate hearings are expected to be televised this morning. It's Channel 7's turn on the rotation basis but all channels may cover the session.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Dick Carlson News
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Stocks
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Stocks
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers with home

- decorating ideas.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Gloria Steinem
- 5 Fugitive
- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 Money Digest
- 28 High School grammar
- 9:15
- 22 \*Yale Farar Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 Movie: "Beach Party," Frankie Avalon" ('63)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford ('63)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 American Stock
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Wanderlust: "Journey to Casablanca"
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?

## SPECIAL

**HELEN Reddy** (4), 8 p.m. — When Helen recorded "I Am Woman," she couldn't have known the song would become a literal anthem for women's lib. But it has and she's become a star, not entirely on the strength of the tune. In tonight's debut, she'll be joined by Flip Wilson, Lee Grant, Seals and Croft and a hot new vocal group the Pointer Sisters.

**CBS REPORTS** (2), 9 p.m. — In "You'll Get Yours When You're 65," correspondent Hughes Rudd reports on how 21 million Americans aren't Convention in Miami last their supposed Social Security benefits.

**CBS REPORTS** (2), 10 p.m. — "Anatomy of a News Story" reviews the events surrounding demonstrations at the Republican National Convention in Miami last year. CBS crews faced the situation as a "breaking story," and now, half a year later, the network takes a hard look at the job it performed.

- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 American Stock
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

**NOON**

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 \*Movie: "Arson, Inc." Anne Gwynne ('49)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 New York Stock
- 28 America '73 (R)

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Commodity Outlook

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 \*Movie: "The Beat Generation," Mamie Van Doren ('59)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Halvor Lansverk — Woodcarver

- 1:10
- 5 \*Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero ('51)
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "Dark Passage"

- 13 Not For Women Only: "Mastectomy"
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73. New game show with Gene Rayburn.
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 Dating Game
- 28 High School Grammar

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital



**GERALDINE** (Flip Wilson) Jones joins Helen Reddy (left) and Lee Grant for a rap session with the audience on Thursday night's premiere of "Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show" on NBC.

- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.

- Marty Allen, Robert Conrad, Kaye Stevens
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan ('54)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews ('56)
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Grant McClung, News
- 34 \*Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 4:15
- 22 \*Titanes on Accion
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 \*El Amo (Serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 \*Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 \*Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner

- 22 \*Los Torres (novela)
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 \*Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 \*Movie: "Sailor of the King," Michael Rennie
- 9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 30 Musicale
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef: "Strawberry Souffle"
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 T'ai Chi Chuan
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 \*Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County
- Review: "Parascuba!"
- 52 Speed Racer II

## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING** (13), 8 p.m. — Jim Healy calls the action from the Olympic's ring-side seats. Renato Garcia vs. Felipe Vaca are scheduled.

- 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare. An unweid girl thinks she has problems when she learns she is pregnant then finds out she also has gonorrhea.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Bradley tries to help a defector.
- 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland ('46)
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano — Chicano art analyzed.
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Omnibus 50.
- Supervisor Ronald Caspers is guest.
- 52 \*The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Michael Learned (R). Student is caught in cross-fire between school and his fundamentalist father in a show using Darwin's theory of evolution as the fulcrum.
- 4 Helen Reddy. Debut. Folk-rock star gets her own show. (See "special")
- 7 Mod Squad. Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews (R). The squad works undercover to try and find out who pushed a steelworker to his death.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see sports)
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 "Charles Dickens," Michael Jayston.

If Watergate hearings were televised today, Channel 28 will replay them uninterrupted (4-5 hours).

- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 Capulina (comedy)
- 40 \*Joe Flores Avileno
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 \*Movie: "One Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36).

- 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Prayer Group
- 40 \*Quiere ser Feliz
- 50 The Session: The John HixHicks Quartet. Marcella Hooks joins the group for a vocal.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "You'll Get Yours When You're 65." (See "special")
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr (R). Ironside visits an old friend in Scotland Yard and tries to find the killer of a cop buddy.
- 7 Kung Fu. David Carradine (R). What is truth? This psychological episode probes reality as seen by an eyewitness to a murder.

- 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Alejandro Saurez Show
- 50 Firing Line. Rising meat prices? Only an illusion, says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who says food is a bargain in the U.S.

- 9:30
- 5 Happy Wanderers
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 28 Just Jazz. Sounds of Swing try to help the

(Continued Page 19)

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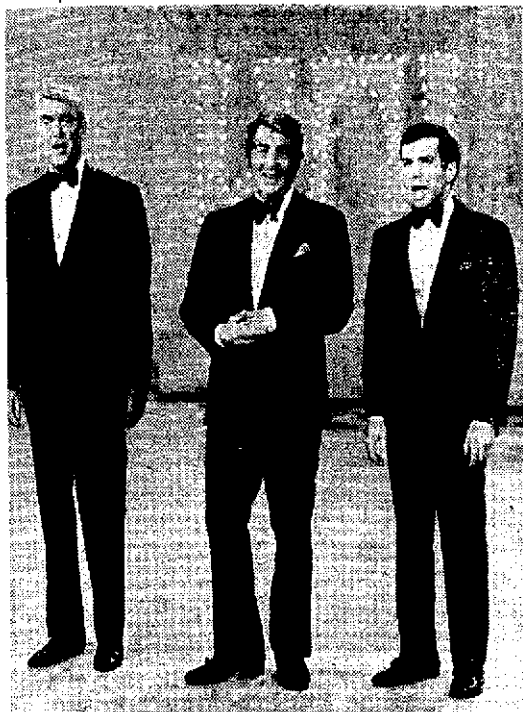
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**GUEST STARS** Jimmy Stewart (left) and Frank Sinatra Jr. (right) join Dean Martin in repeat segment of "The Dean Martin Show" on NBC Thursday night.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

music of the 40s to a comeback, playing Lunceford, Waller and Ellington hits.

34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
40 Nuestro Mundo Latino  
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports:  
"Anatomy of a News Story." (See "special")  
4 Dean Martin Show (R).  
Jimmy Stewart and Frank Sinatra Jr.  
5 George Putnam, News  
7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Mike Douglas.  
A ratty-type newspaper columnist kills his girlfriend, then tries to frame her

other boyfriend as the killer.

9 Oral Roberts Special.  
Song and dance, some provided by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

11 News, Jones-Fortner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 \*Soccer  
28 World Press  
30 Miracle Ministries  
40 Musical

10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 Chap'ship Fishing  
28 Thirty Minutes with —  
34 Acompañame (music)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom. Joe Benti

4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Behind  
7 John Schubeck, News  
9 \*Movie: "Through a Glass Darkly," Ingmar Bergman's Oscar winning study of a young housewife who can't cope ('61).

11 \*Movie: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft  
13 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne De Carlo  
28 Homewood: "Profiles in Cool Jazz"  
34 Noticiero de las 11  
11:15

34 \*Película  
11:30  
2 7 UP presents **UNday**  
★ **Night at the Movies.**  
Margaret Rutherford in  
"Murder She Said."  
Mystery movie ('61)  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop

5 Ben Casey  
7 Jack Paar

12:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
11 \*Movies: "Savage Gringo," "Wildcats on the Beach," "They Live by Night"

12:55 A.M.  
9 \*Movie: "Winter Light." Another Ingmar Bergman flick

1 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
5 News  
7 Eyewitness News

1:20  
2 News, Editorial

1:35  
2 Movies: "Star in the Dust," "Sentimental Journey"

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## The BIBLE

Says



Question: Has revelation from God ceased?

Most of the religious cults of our time claim that God continues to reveal His will today — the Mormons, Christian Scientists, and Jehovah's Witnesses. God is supposed to have spoken through Joseph Smith, Mary Baker Eddy, and the Watchtower Society, respectively. The Catholics also believe in continuing revelation, as God is supposed to speak in the voice of the Church, the Pope. And, of course, there are multiplied unstable religious fanatics who claim to be receiving continuing messages from God of one kind or another.

Is God speaking through anyone today? The Bible says HE IS NOT. Read Hebrews 1:1-2: "God who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." God does not speak through Joseph Smith, Mary Baker Eddy, the Watchtower Society, the Pope—or anyone else! God says, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Mt. 17:5). The way we hear the Son today is through the New Testament — His word.

Further, the Bible clearly teaches that all truth would be delivered through the apostles, "when He, the Spirit of truth, is come he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:13). Now, either the apostles were guided into all the truth, or they were not. Jesus said they would be.

That they were is confirmed by their own inspired teaching. Peter said, "his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness" (2 Pet. 1:3). Here is the claim of complete revelation; if God's power gave to Peter and the other inspired apostles all things that pertain to life and godliness, what new thing does anyone have to reveal today that pertains to life and godliness? Not one thing! Further, Jude speaks of "the faith which was once delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). This expression "once delivered" means, literally, "one time for all time."

The Bible says, then, that (1) Jesus was to guide the apostles into all truth; (2) God had granted all things that pertain to life and godliness; and (3) the faith (truth) has been once delivered—thus, no new revelation today!

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# FRIDAY

June 29, 1973

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 English for Hispanic Americans  
11 Physical Geography 6:30  
2 Ecology  
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.  
7 Law For The '70s  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Roze's Big Top  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street 7:30  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 Parent Youth Forum  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Skip 'n' Woofer  
22 American Stocks 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Stocks  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30  
5 Faith for Today (relig.)  
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Harrison  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Cooking the Chan-ese "Beef on Lettuce" 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Elke Sommer  
5 Man in a Suitcase  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
22 Money Digest  
28 High School Reading 9:15  
22 Let's Face It 9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game show)  
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg  
7 \*Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea (40)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
28 Sesame Street (R)

## SPECIAL

60 MINUTES (2), 8 p.m.  
— This highly entertaining a highly informative program locates at a new time and a new day for the summer and starts off with a penetrating look at the U.S. mail and a look at how an ad exec stumbled onto a new aerodynamic principle.

THE ODD COUPLE (7), 8:30 P.M. — Bubba Smith, defensive end for the Baltimore Colts, plays himself in this episode of the series which stars Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda (42) 13  
Not for Women Only: "Mastectomy" 22  
\*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 Return Peyton Place  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Book Beat: Arthur Lewis on Hollywood greats

2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset  
7 Dating Game  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Beat the Clock, Marty Allen  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Uncle Waldo  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 3:10  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30  
2 It's Your Bet (game)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Marty Allen, the Spinners, Four Seasons  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (57)  
11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Porky Pig  
28 Law For The '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bernardine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore (57)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Velo de Novia  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat 4:15

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, John Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Lus Polivoces  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Variety  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 \*Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen  
11 Flintstones  
13 Star Trek  
22 \*Los Torres (novela)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law For The '70s  
52 \*Three Stooges II 6:30

7 Movie: "Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford (53)  
9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
30 Musicales  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Zoom!  
52 \*The Little Rascals 6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk  
2 Editorial (6:55) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
30 Living Word  
34 Muneca (serial)  
40 \*Duelo en Patines (roller derby)  
50 American Odyssey: "The Midnight Special"  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 World of Survival (R). Deep sea divers explore mysterious "Blue Holes" of Bahamas  
4 Hollywood Squares. Peter Marshall, Mike Connors, Sandy Duncan are among the squares  
5 Movie: "California,"



PETER MARSHALL (left), star of NBC's daytime Monday-through-Friday daytime and Friday night game show "The Hollywood Squares," accepts commemorative trophy from radio-TV producer Sheldon Altfield for his work, as master of ceremonies, in recent national radio show to raise funds to fight leukemia.

Ray Milland (46)  
9 \*Movie: "Follow a Star," comedy (59)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet  
28 Cooking the Chan-ese Way: "Beef on Lettuce"  
30 Prisoner  
52 \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.  
2 Now Night! New Time!  
★ 5-Time Emmy Winner 60 MINUTES (see "special")  
4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson (R). Fred is aghast when Lamont dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson (R). Marcia's date with the campus here is broken when he sees her swollen nose, caused by an accident.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Untouchables  
22 \*La Senora Juven  
28 Washington Review  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 Chespirito (comedy)  
50 \*Eventos Latinos  
50 Biography: "Rembrandt"  
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo 8:30  
4 Little People Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares (Continued Page 21)



HAPPY HAIRSTON of the Lakers will host a special sports segment of Channel 2's "Just Natural" series Saturday afternoon, interviewing roller games queen Earlene Brown.



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**TED BAXTER**, played by Emmy Award-winner Ted Knight, has met the girl of his dreams, Georgette (Georgia Engel) and things seem to be getting serious, on repeat episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday night on CBS.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- (R). Dr. Jamison is forced into the role of Cupid, but his arrow goes awry.
- 7 **Odd Couple**, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall (R). (see "special")
- 11 **Merv Griffin Show**
- 28 **Citywatchers: "Gay Community Services Center"**
- 30 **Pentecost w/Purpose**
- 40 **"Quiere Ser Meliz"**
- 52 **"Oishii Tabi (cooking)"** 8:45
- 52 **News (Japanese)** 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **Movie: "The Southern Star,"** in this Jules Verne story George Segal plays a fortune hunter, and Ursula Andress appears as a mine-owner's daughter.
- 4 **Movie: "The Mouse on the Moon,"** English comedy with Margaret Rutherford and Terry-Thomas. In order to
- get money to repair the hot water system a tiny principality claims to have rocket invention.
- 7 **Room 222**, Lloyd Haynes (R). When a spicy story is refused publication in the school paper, the editor plans to sue for violation of the First Amendment.
- 13 **Dragnet**
- 22 **Nino (serial)**
- 28 **Masterpiece Theater: "Pere Goriot,"** Balzac story of a father's self-destructive love for his ungrateful daughters.
- 30 **It Is Written**
- 34 **Show de Loco Valdez**
- 52 **Nynonn Heike** 9:15
- 40 **"News, Rene Irahola"** 9:30
- 5 **Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers**
- 7 **Love Thy Neighbor**, Charlie finds a new friend when Peggy goes to help her sister through a divorce.
- 9 **Larry Burrell, News**
- 13 **Get Smart**
- 34 **"Muchacha Italiana"**

- 40 **Premiere del '40** 10:00 P.M.
- 5 **George Putnam, News**
- 7 **Love, American Style**. A jinxed girl, two elderly swingers, a phony medium and a little black book figure in the stories
- 9 **Regis Philbin Talks**
- 11 **News, Jones-Fortner**
- 13 **Hugh Williams, News**
- 22 **"Historias de Papa"**
- 28 **Firing Line**
- 30 **Christian Life Hr.** 10:30
- 5 **Talk Back, G. Putnam**
- 13 **Nashville Music**
- 34 **Guitarras** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 **Newsroom, Joe Benti**
- 4 **Tom Brokaw, News**
- 5 **"One Step Beyond"**
- 7 **News, John Schubeck**
- 9 **Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green,"** Basil Rathbone ('45)

- 11 **\*Movie: "The Enforcer,"** Humphrey Bogart ('51)
- 13 **\*Movie: "Invaders from Space,"** Japanese ('64)
- 34 **\*Noticiero de las 11** 11:15
- 34 **\*Cinema 34 (movie)** 11:30
- 2 **Movie: "The Subterraneans,"** Jack Kerouac's novel about the hippies of the '60s.
- 4 **Tonight, Joey Bishop**
- 5 **"Seymour Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches,"** ('58)
- 7 **Jack Paar**
- 9 **Wagon Train**
- 22 **\*Escenario** 12:30
- 9 **\*Wagon Train** 12:40
- 11 **\*Movies: "A Cry in the**

Night," Edmond O'Brien: 1:00 A.M.

4 **Midnight Special**, Paul Williams hosts with Kris Kristofferson, Rita Collidge, Electric Light orchestra

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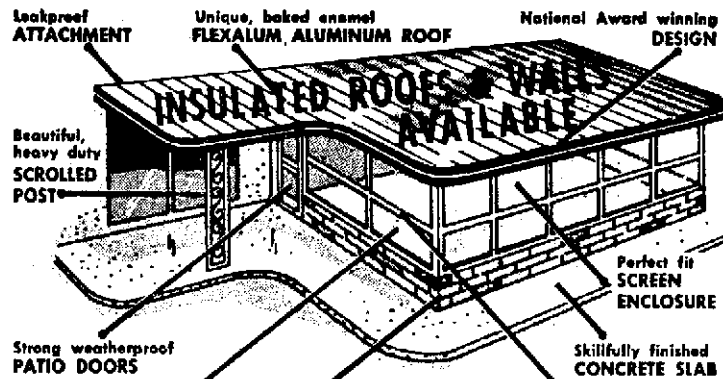
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# SATURDAY

June 30, 1973

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.  
2 Immigrant in American Life  
4 Houndcats (cartoon)  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 A Better World (relig.)  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott ('55)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 \*John Wayne Movie  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
13 Country Music Time 8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch  
4 Pink Panther  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)  
9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Underdog  
5 \*Movie: "Boys from Brooklyn," Mad scientist in the jungle ('52).  
9 \*Suspense Theater. "The Suspect."  
13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," George Montgomery ('59).  
9:15  
11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman ('50)  
9:30  
2 New Scooby-Doo  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery  
34 Cine en su Casa 10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell  
5 Roller Games  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Song of the Islands"  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Flintstones  
4 Major League Baseball  
11 Ad Lib 11:30  
7 Lidsville. For kids.  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 \*Movie: "Satan's Satellites," science fiction ('58)  
NOON  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 John Wayne Movie  
7 Monkees  
9 Movie: "Man of the West"  
11 Lancer, Andy Duggan  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30  
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)  
7 American Bandstand 1:00 P.M.  
2 \*CBS Children's Film Festival  
5 Movie: "Trap for Seven Spies," Yvonne Bastien ('67)  
7 \*Movie: "Holiday for Sinners," Keenan Wynn ('52)  
11 Soul Train, Don rnelius  
13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30  
13 Champ'ship Bowiing  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Great Roads to
- America, Andy Griffith, Yosemite to the High Sierras.  
7 Parent Game  
9 PGA Golf. Western Open.  
11 Combat, Rick Jason  
30 Social Security 2:15  
30 Musicale 2:30  
2 Backyard Safari  
4 International Zone: Weather Does Its Thing  
7 Movie: "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," A long-dead mummy comes to life and seeks revenge for his interrupted nap ('64).  
13 Fishin' Hole  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.  
2 Patchwork Family  
4 Agriculture, USA: Nutrition discussed.  
5 Movie: "The Return of Jesse James," John Ireland ('50).  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 \*Movie: "Durango"  
11 Movie: "The Big Land," Alan Ladd ('57)  
13 \*Movie: "Curse of the Doll People," Some folks unwisely peek at secret Haitian rites.  
50 Law for the '70s 3:30  
2 The Siesta is Over  
4 On Campus: "How to Begin in the Middle," looks at older people working for college degrees.  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 \*Futbol (soccer)  
50 Law for the '70s 4:00 P.M.  
2 Plants Are Like People. Jerry Baker  
4 What's Going On? Can a Mixed Marriage Work?  
7 Sports Action Profile: Oscar Robertson is guest  
28 Things Worth Savings: environmental study  
30 Human Dimension  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Agricult. approach 4:30  
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques  
4 Inquiry. Mary Green discusses gas shortage  
5 Seymour Presents "Attack of the Giant Leeches"  
7 Celebrity Bowling. James Wainright, Rafer Johnson, Hank Grant, Peter Marshall.  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Roller Games (Sp.)  
28 Breath of Spring: British Columbia  
30 Faith for Today  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.  
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud  
4 Primus: "Nuclear Black Market"  
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Have Gun, Will Travel  
11 Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger ('56)  
13 Land of the Giants  
28 Maligne: Jasper National Park  
30 Quest for Life  
50 Law for the '70s. Lesson 5.  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Ruth Buzzi.  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
9 Untamed World: "Handicrafts"

## SPECIAL

**PAUL LYNDE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — Jo Anne Worley, who usually dates Roger Perry when they're both in Tinseltown, has a role playing wife to Perry, cast as a doctor, in this show. The new time slots for this show and "The Partridge Family" is an ABC effort to swing viewers away from the other networks' powerhouse shows.

**BURNS & Schreiber (7), 9 p.m.** — This talented comedy team draws on its extensive repertoire — and some added artistry from Juliet Prowse, Martin Landau and the Doobie Brothers — for a laugh-filled hour. The Doobies do their hit, "Long Train Runnin'".

- 28 Accion Chicano: East L.A. Art Gallery  
30 Sunday Celebration  
34 Ritmos del Caribe  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Hee Haw, Barbara Mandrell, Paul Richey  
9 Real Don Steele  
13 The Untouchables. Ricardo Montalban guests.  
28 Advocates: "Would We Be Safer from Crime if We Closed Down Most of Our Prisons?"  
34 Nono Arsu, News  
40 Teatro del Sabado  
50 Zoom! Children  
52 Three Stooges 6:30  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 News Conference  
7 Reasoner Report  
22 Tres Patines  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Sabados Alegres  
50 Focus Orange County: "The Two-Bit Bus Line."  
52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.  
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop  
4 Thrillseekers. Watch daredevil skiing and cliff divers of Acapulco.  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
9 Death Valley Days: "Halo for a Badman"

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Edmund O'Brien  
28 Old Maid and the Thief. Menotti's comic opera.  
30 Living Faith  
34 El Carruaje  
50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Gambler," Part II.  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30  
4 The Mouse Factory, Dave Madden  
5 Superstars of Rock: Tower of Power, Olivia Newton John, Delbert and Glen and Steve Goodman  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Million Dollar Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil"  
52 \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton (R). Archie's bargain watch beings to look like a "hot" bargain."  
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie ondon, Randolph Mantooth (R). Paramedics feud over whether the truth should always be told.  
5 One Step Beyond  
7 Partridge Family. Laurie meets a young minister and falls in love.  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Wrestling. El Solitario and Paul Reyes featured in a great show.  
22 \*Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)  
28 Halvor Landsverk: Woodcarving  
34 \*Movie  
40 Teatro del Sabado  
50 American Odyssey: Songs of the steam locomotive era.  
52 Movie 8:30  
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Bridget and Bernie are torn by their respective parents' wishes as to what to celebrate — Christmas or Chanukah.  
5 Movie: "The Giant Gila Monster," Don Sullivan ('59)  
7 Paul Lynde Show (see "special")  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m.** — One of the reasons NBC is reluctant to name the teams for the Saturday game a week in advance is because the network wants to present league leaders or contenders in crucial games. That's commendable and you're well advised to tune in long enough to see if one of your favorites is scheduled.

**PGA GOLF (9), 2 p.m.** — The Western Open is broadcast live from the Midlothian Country Club in Illinois. This is one of golfdom's granddaddies. First staged in 1899, the competition found 12 golfers competing for a \$300 purse. Today's golfers are after \$175,000 in prize money and there'll be several score entrants.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports (7), 5 p.m.** — Three events occupy the spotlight today with Cal State Long Beach's volleyball team featured in its NCAA championship match against San Diego State. The show also has Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip watching the Queen's Plate Stake Horse Race from Toronto and Secretariat in a match race at Arlington Park. The ponies scheduled to go against the Triple Crown winner are Linda's Chief and Our Native although either or both could get cold feet.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). A crime syndicate boss is killed by his wife who promptly becomes a target for both the underworld and the IMFers.  
5 \*Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)  
7 Jigsaw. Pernell Roberts guests in the case of the mysterious disappearance of an itinerant writer.  
9 Community Feedback. Women prisoners discuss what it's like to be incarcerated.  
30 Korean Bible Hour  
34 \*Boxing, Mexico City  
40 Chinese Variety Show  
52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30  
13 News  
22 News (Japanese)  
28 Session: "Mike Murphy and the One-Eyed Jacks" 10:45  
22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 \*Boris Karloff: "Mr. George"  
11 Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner ('56)  
13 Good News (relig.)  
28 Profiles in Cool Jazz  
30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30  
2 Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing ('64)  
7 \*Movie: "36 Hours," James Garner, Eva Marie Saint ('65)  
13 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne de Carlo ('51)  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews ('52)  
9 Fright Night: "Honeymoon of Horror" 1:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," "And Then There Were None," "Affair with a Stranger."  
13 \*Movie: "Wedding of Lili Marlene"



**JACK BURNS (right) and Avery Schreiber**, talented comedy partners who have been frequent guests on major television shows, host and star in their own series, "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour," which premieres Saturday night on ABC.

(Continued Page 23)



# RADIO

KABC - 770 AM - 640 KGB - 1260 KMP - 710 KRL - 1110  
 KALI - 1430 KFOR - 1280 KGO - 980 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1440  
 KNG - 740 KFWB - 900 KDU - 930 KGO - 600 KWL - 1480  
 KNO - 1580 KGBS - 1030 KKR - 1220 KPO - 1540 KWKW - 1300  
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KBL - 1370 KWOW - 1400  
 KIZY - 1190 KGF - 1220 KLM - 570 KHS - 1150 KPS - 1090  
 KFM - 1320 KTR - 490

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:10 a.m., KMP - Baseball: Angels at Minnesota  
 2:00 p.m., KFI - Baseball: Cincinnati at Dodgers  
 5:45 p.m., KMP - Special: Retiring In Mexico

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC - Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI - Truth That Heals  
 KMP - Religious News  
 KBI - Service by Sea  
 KBJ - Great Sermons  
 KABC - News  
 KRL - Weekend Update  
 KRL - Heaven in Mind  
 KFO - World Tomorrow  
 KGER - Promise  
 KGER - Voice of Asia

7:30  
 KLAC - Oral Roberts  
 KFI - News: Amer. Way  
 KMP - Bible Class  
 KBI - Maurice Johnson  
 KRL - Lutheran Hour  
 KRL - Silhouettes  
 KFO - Calvary Baptist  
 KGER - Chr. Brotherhood

7:45  
 KLAC - Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC - Faith of Fathers  
 KFI - Voice of Prophecy  
 KMP - News  
 KBI - Quiet Hour  
 KABC - News  
 KBJ - Focus '73  
 KRL - Congregational  
 KFO - Gospel Concert  
 KGER - Hour of Faith

8:15  
 KMP - Billy Graham

8:30  
 KLAC - World Tomorrow  
 KFI - Revival Time  
 KBI - Lutheran Hour  
 KABC - Vietnam Update  
 KGER - World Lit  
 Crusade

8:45  
 KMP - Truth Heals

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC - Bill Thompson, 10  
 KFI - Frank Evans (to 1)  
 KMP - Dick Withnell  
 KBI - Faith in Bible  
 KABC - Pat Morrow  
 KRL - Dick Salvo (to 3)  
 KRL - Jay Stevens, to 12  
 KFO - World Missions  
 KBI - Tenach Treasure  
 KGER - John Brown Jr.  
 KBI - Frank & Ernest  
 KBI - Property Owners

### 10:00 A.M.

KMP - Roger Carroll  
 KBI - Mormon Choir  
 KFO - Arlen Sanders

### 11:00 A.M.

KABC - Frank Baxter  
 KMP - Baseball: Angels  
 KBI - Weekend Update  
 KRL - Face the Nation

### 12:00 NOON

KFI - Baseball:  
 Cincinnati at Dodgers  
 KRL - Weekend News  
 KRL - S. Mitchell Reed  
 KGER - World of Grace  
 KGER - Prisoners

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI - Chuck Cecil Show  
 KABC - Lloyd Thaxton  
 KGER - Victor Glenn  
 KGER - Life (youth  
 prgm)

### 2:00 P.M.

KBI - Dave Robinson  
 KRL - Weekend News  
 KFO - Joe Ferguson  
 KGER - World Lit  
 Crusade

### 3:00 P.M.

KGER - The Quiet Hour  
 KGER - Full Gospel  
 KGER - Revivaltime

### 4:00 P.M.

KRL - Gene Thayer  
 KGER - The Joyful Sound

### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC - Gene Price (to 9)  
 KMP - Pete Smith  
 KABC - SportsTalk  
 KGER - Rev. Billy  
 Graham

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI - Concert: Blood,  
 Sweat and Tears  
 KMP - To Be  
 Announced  
 KGER - Rescue Mission  
 KRL - Checked Flap  
 KFI - The Lone Ranger  
 KGER - Radio Bible  
 Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI - Chuck Cecil  
 KABC - Kelly Lange  
 KRL - Weekend News  
 KFO - Personal Opinion  
 KGER - Gordon Palmer

### 7:30

KFI - Fibber McGee  
 Show  
 KGER - No. L.B.  
 Brethren

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI - Newfront L.A.  
 KRL - Ol' Army Things,  
 Dr. Frank Baxter  
 KRL - Latin America  
 KRL - In-Session  
 KGER - Amer. Indian  
 Church

### 9:00 P.M.

KFI - World Tomorrow  
 KMP - News  
 KABC - Religion on Line  
 KRL - Ben Wade (to 12)  
 KRL - Weekend News  
 KFO - Paul Wern (to  
 12)

### 9:30 P.M.

KFI - Bethel Church  
 KFO - Square Through  
 KMP - News  
 KABC - M. S. Jackson  
 KFO - El Toro Base  
 KRL - Southland

### 10:00 P.M.

KFI - Rev. Billy Graham  
 KMP - News  
 KABC - News: Issues &  
 Answers (to 6)  
 KRL - Weekend News  
 KFO - Same Time,  
 Same Station  
 KFO - Temple Time  
 KGER - Edw. Schuch

### 10:30 P.M.

KLAC - World of Wits  
 KFI - Alliance Hour  
 KFI - Headlines Voice  
 KFO - Meet the Author

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI - News: Let's Talk  
 KABC - World News  
 KFO - East Community  
 KGER - Circle Mission

### 11:30 P.M.

KABC - Space & Science  
 KFO - Long Beach C.C.  
 KRL - Wits Revisted  
 KABC - Educator Report  
 KFO - Know Your City

### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

KABC - LAPD: Soc. Sec.  
 KABC - Navy Hootdown  
 KFI - Don Kent (to 6)  
 KFI - Bob Kingsley  
 KMP - Kathy Galt (to 1)  
 KRL - Close-Up  
 KRL - All Night News

# TV MOVIE TIPS



**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S** ever-popular amateur detective, Miss Marple, played by Margaret Rutherford, appears in her first filmed case in the movie "Murder, She Said," airing on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday.

**TODAY** — "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), 5 p.m., Ch. 9. James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo star in drama of teen-age delinquency.

"Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" (1969; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire and Terry-Thomas head cast in a slapstick look at the Monte Carlo Rally, an auto endurance race across Europe.

"Tobacco Road" (1941; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Movie version of the famous comic novel about Jeeter Lester and clan.

"Grand Hotel" (1932; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Greta Garbo stars in film classic set in Berlin hotel.

**MONDAY** — "The Naked Maja" (1959; Italian-American), 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Anthony Franciosa and Ava Gardner star in romantic drama about painter Francisco Goya and the Duchess of Alba.

"California" (1946), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Western set in Gold Rush days stars Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald. It repeats Tuesday through Friday at same hour.

"Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious" (1965; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Farce set in World War II stars Alec Guinness, Mike Connors and Robert Redford.

"A Place for Lovers" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni star in drama filmed in Italy.

**TUESDAY** — "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Peggy Ann Garner and James Garner head cast in drama about a poor family in Brooklyn.

"Baffled!" (1972 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Mystery involving extra sensory perception stars Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire and Vera Miles.

"Divorce, His; Divorce, Hers" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two-part drama with Richard Bur-

ton and Elizabeth Taylor was rapped by critics the first time out. Part II is Wednesday night.

"Deadly Harvest" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama of terror filmed in the Napa Valley of California stars Richard Boone as an Iron Country defector and Patty Duke.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of a series pilot stars Hal Linden and Tony Lo Bianco as a pair of New York police detectives.

"Divorce, His; Divorce, Hers" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Last half of film starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Wild Strawberries" (1958; Swedish), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Ingmar Bergman classic presents look at the heart and mind of an old man (Victor Seastrom) reliving his youth.

**THURSDAY** — "Jesse James" (1939), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott head cast in Western oldie.

"Through a Glass Darkly" (1961; Swedish), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Ingmar Bergman film about a young wife's disintegration into madness stars Harriet Anderson.

"Murder She Said" (1961; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple investigates a crime without a corpse.

**FRIDAY** — "The Mouse on the Moon" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Margaret Rutherford, Bernard Cribbins, Ron Moody and Terry-Thomas head cast of comedy.

"The Southern Star" (1969; French-English), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Welles head cast in Jules Verne tale of gem hunting in French West Africa.

**SATURDAY** — "That Man From Rio," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jean Paul Belmondo and Francoise Dorleac star in wacky, fast-moving spy spoof.

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# SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

1:15  
 2 News, Editorial  
 4 Flip Side: John Lennon and Yoko Ono plus Elephant's Memory

1:30  
 2 Movies: "Kelly and Me," "The Night Has Eyes"



**TOM STRASZEWSKI** has been named station manager of KNBC (Channel 4). He had been general sales manager for KNBC since 1968.



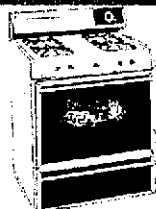
**JAMES NEWMAN** has joined Channel 34 as director, programming for NFB (News, Finance, Business), the station's new English-language news series, which premieres July 9 and will be broadcast Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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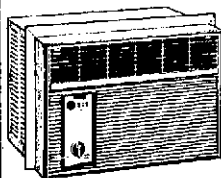
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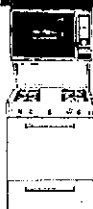
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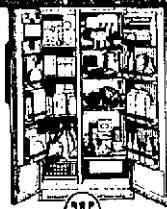
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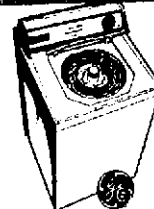
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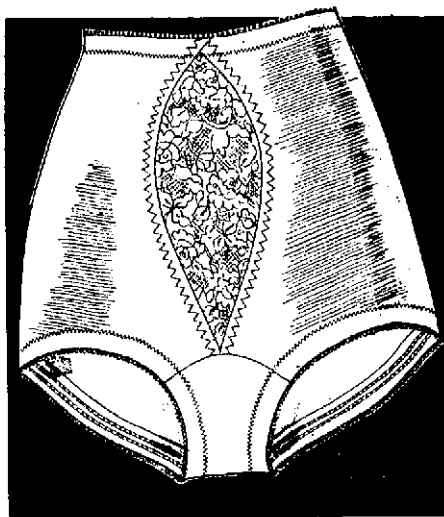
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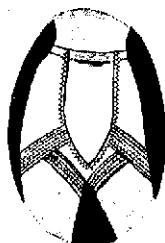
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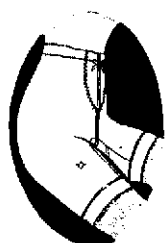
Smooth nylon and spandex power net helps firm tummy. Hose hugging leg bands prevent panty hose sag. Center back seam gives a natural look. White. Sizes small, medium and large.



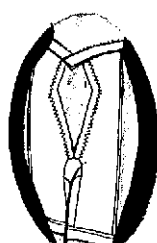
Regular \$6  
**\$4**



Regular \$6  
**\$4**



Regular \$6  
**\$5**



Regular \$4  
**\$3**

Tulip panty of spandex powernet to help flatten tummy, trim thighs and give firm control under pants. White. Longleg S-XL or Midleg S-XL.

Action Leg Brief of spandex powernet for comfortable control. White. Full figure, 30-42.

Nylon Lace panty girdle for hip and tummy control. Wear with stockings, pantyhose. Feminine look. White. Full figure, 30-36.

Satin Panel Longleg. Rayon satin panels give complete all around control. White. M-L-XL.

## FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE

**Prices Slashed \$3 to \$7 a Pair**

Little Girls' Stretch Boots  
Were \$5.99 pr. **99¢ pr.**

Little Girls' Shoes  
Were \$7.99 to \$10.99 pr. **3 97 pr.**

Little Boys' Shoes  
Were \$8.99 pr. **3 97 pr.**

Women's Dress Shoes  
Were \$8.99 pr. **3 97 pr.**

Men's Dress, Casual Shoes  
Were \$10.99 to \$12.99 **7 97 pr.**

Men's Joggers, Fun Shoes  
Were \$6.99 pr. **2 47 pr.**

Limited Quantities, Hurry for Best Selections!



# Sears

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, June 26



## Fresh Summery Shifts And Colorful Culottes

- Keep cool in short sleeve and sleeveless outfits—all fashioned of machine washable fabrics
  - Breezy looks in woven stripes, colorful prints, solids
  - Misses' and Half-sizes
- In Our Dress Department

**6<sup>99</sup>**



## Nylon Short Sets are Easy-wear, Anywhere!

Sears Low Price

- Shorty shorts or Jamaica shorts with sleeveless, short sleeve, mock turtle, scoop or jewel neck-lined tops
- Solids, jacquards; Misses' 10 to 18

**4<sup>99</sup>** Set

Use Sears  
Revolving Charge

## HALF PRICE!



"Chantilly"  
Eau de Cologne

Was \$6

**\$3**

- By Houbigant
- 8 oz. size bottle of a truly captivating fragrance!



## Women's Breezy Halter Tops Fashioned to Keep Your Cool

Sears Low Price

**3<sup>97</sup>** Each

- Great with summer shorts and skirts
- Easy-care polyester; prints and solids
- One size fits all

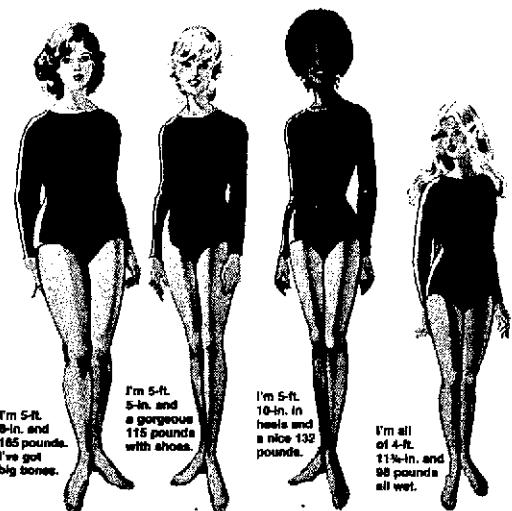


## Sun 'n Fun Viscose Straw Hats

- Enchanting styles in irresistible bright colors and combinations

Accessory Dept.

**1<sup>99</sup>**



I'm 5-ft.  
8-in. and  
165 pounds.  
I've got  
big bones.

I'm 5-ft.  
5-in. and  
a gorgeous  
115 pounds  
with shoes.

I'm 5-ft.  
10-in. in  
heels and  
a nice 132  
pounds.

I'm all  
of 4-ft.  
11-in. and  
98 pounds  
all wet.

## SALE! Hug-Alon® Panty Hose

### Mesh-knit Panty Hose

Regular \$1.49 pair

**99c** Pair

- With a super sheer look for today's fashions
- Reinforced heel and demi-toe
- Variety of fashion colors
- Sizes Petite, Average, Tall

Regular \$1.79 pair X-large Size Panty Hose; fits 165-200 lbs. **1.37** Pair

### Hug-Alon® Control Top Panty Hose for Comfortable Support

Regular \$1.69 pair

**1<sup>27</sup>** Pair

- Sheer look mesh hose with light support
- Reinforced heel, nude ton
- Petite, Average, Tall sizes

Regular \$1.99 pair X-large Control Top Panty Hose **1.57** Pair



**SAVE \$5.96  
to \$9.96 on 4!**

**Men's Knit and Woven Shirts**

Regular \$3.99  
to \$4.99

**4 for \$10**

Colors, sizes, styles in a fantastic assortment of knit and woven sport shirts. Amazing values in prints and solids. Not all sizes in all styles.

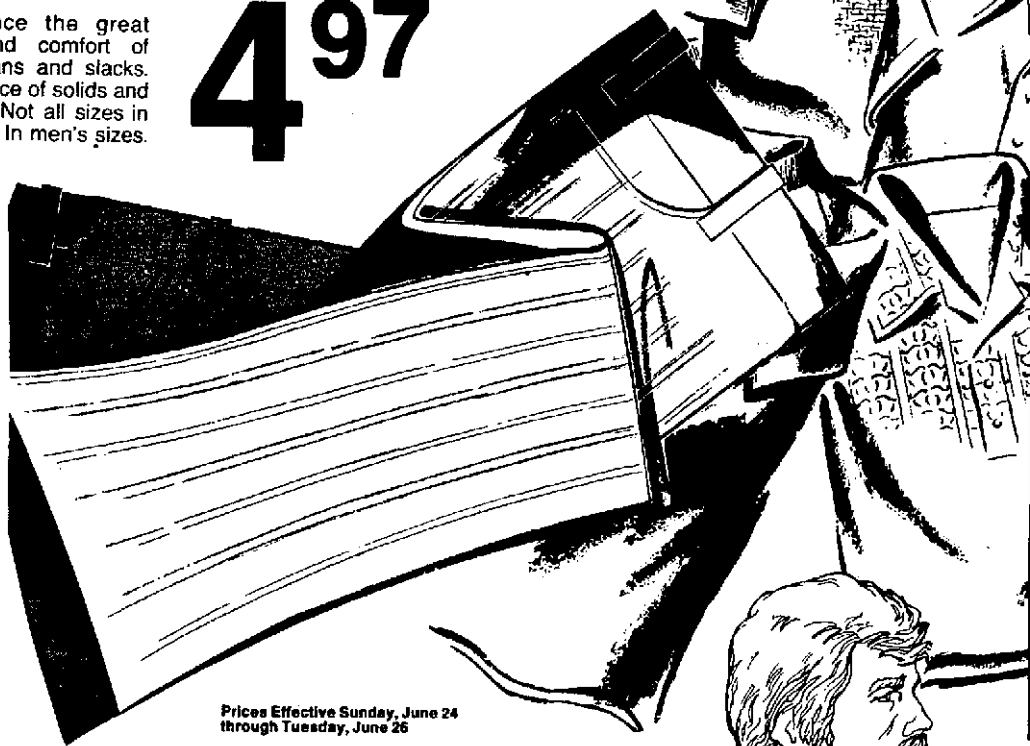
**CUT \$3 to \$7!**

**Straight and Flare-leg Jeans, Slacks**

Were \$8 to \$12

Experience the great looks and comfort of these jeans and slacks. Your choice of solids and patterns. Not all sizes in all styles. In men's sizes.

**4<sup>97</sup>**



Prices Effective Sunday, June 24  
through Tuesday, June 26

**Men's Perma-Prest®  
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts**

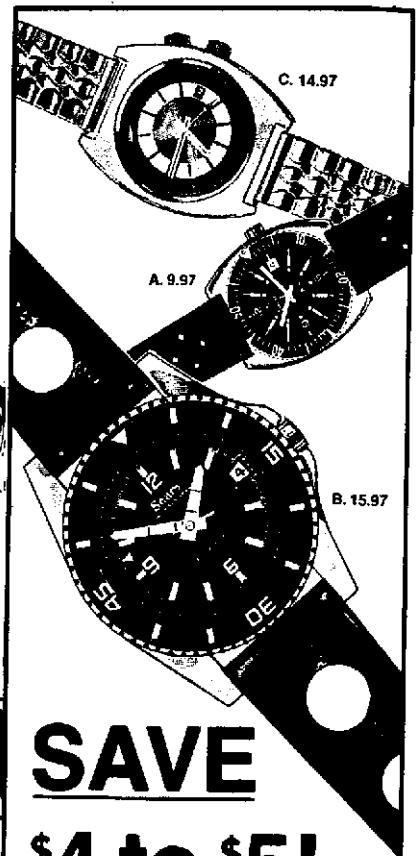
**5 for \$10**

Choose from a wide assortment of patterns, stripes, checks and solid colors. They're all tapered Trim Regular style in polyester and cotton for easy care. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.

Were \$3 Ties to Coordinate with Shirts 3 for \$5

Use Sears Revolving Charge

**Sears**



**SAVE**

**\$4 to \$5!**

**Men's Sport Style  
Wrist Watches**

A. Regular  
\$13.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Swiss made sport type calendar watch with luminous numerals, dots and hands. Brushed chrome base metal case, stainless steel back. Black vinyl strap.

B. \$19.99 Self-wind Calendar Style... 15.97  
C. \$19.99 Automatic Sport-type Calendar... 14.97

**SEARS WATCH GUARANTEE**

...if this watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, within one year from date of sale, return watch to your nearest Sears store and we will replace the watch free of charge.

Watches enlarged to show detail

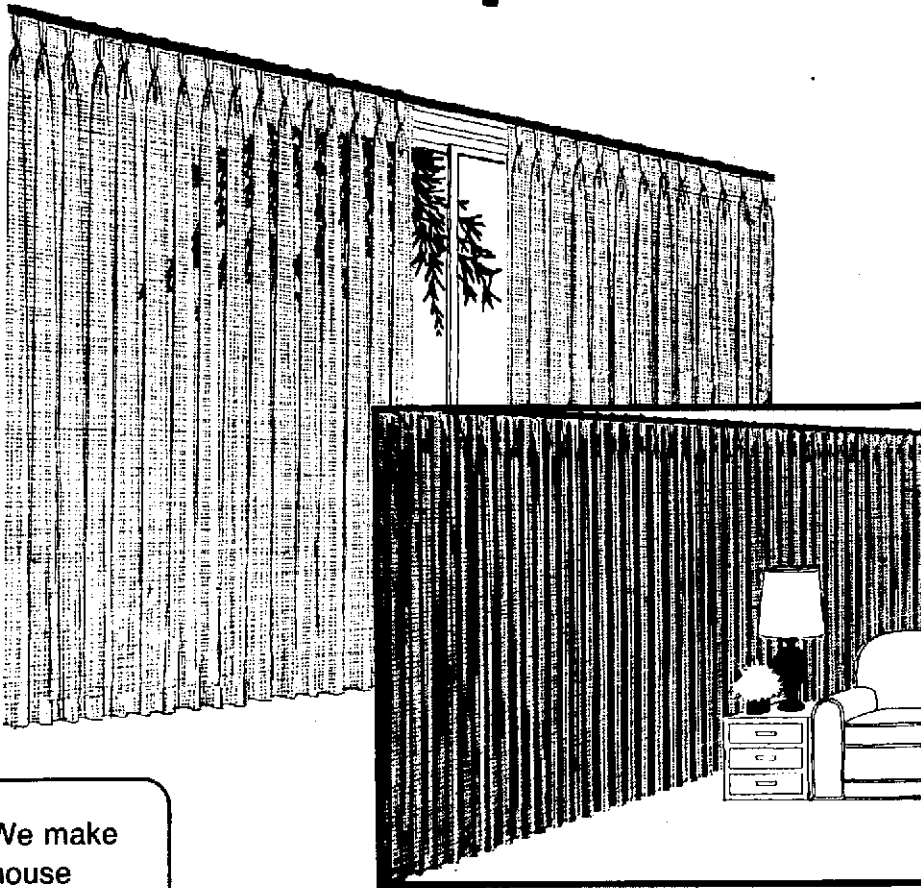




# Sears

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, June 26.

## CUT \$3 to \$9 "Chico" Open-weave drapery



Was \$11.99  
48x54-in.  
long pair

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
Pair

- Casement draperies interwoven of cotton, rayon, acetate and polyester for an airy look
- Machine-wash, drip dry
- Contemporary decorator colors

Was \$20.99	72x54-in. long	14.97 Pr.
Was \$26.99	96x54-in. long	19.97 Pr.
Was \$12.99	48x84-in. long	9.97 Pr.
Was \$22.99	72x84-in. long	17.97 Pr.
Was \$29.99	96x84-in. long	22.97 Pr.
Was \$36.99	120x84-in. long	28.97 Pr.
Was \$43.99	144x84-in. long	34.97 Pr.
Was \$31.99	96x84-in. long	
one-way draw		24.97
Was \$38.99	120x84-in. long	
one-way draw		30.97

## CUT \$4 to \$12!

"Aquarius" Closed-weave Draperies

Was \$19.98  
50x84-in.  
long pair

**15<sup>97</sup>**  
Pair

- Textured weave of bulky-knit rayon and cotton in sun-drenched colors
- Dry clean

Was \$34.39	75x84-in. long	27.97 Pr.
Was \$44.50	100x84-in. long	35.97 Pr.
Was \$56.98	125x84-in. long	45.97 Pr.
Was \$66.98	150x84-in. long	54.97 Pr.

We make  
house  
calls...

Get free  
decorating  
help from Sears  
Custom Shop  
...with no  
obligation.

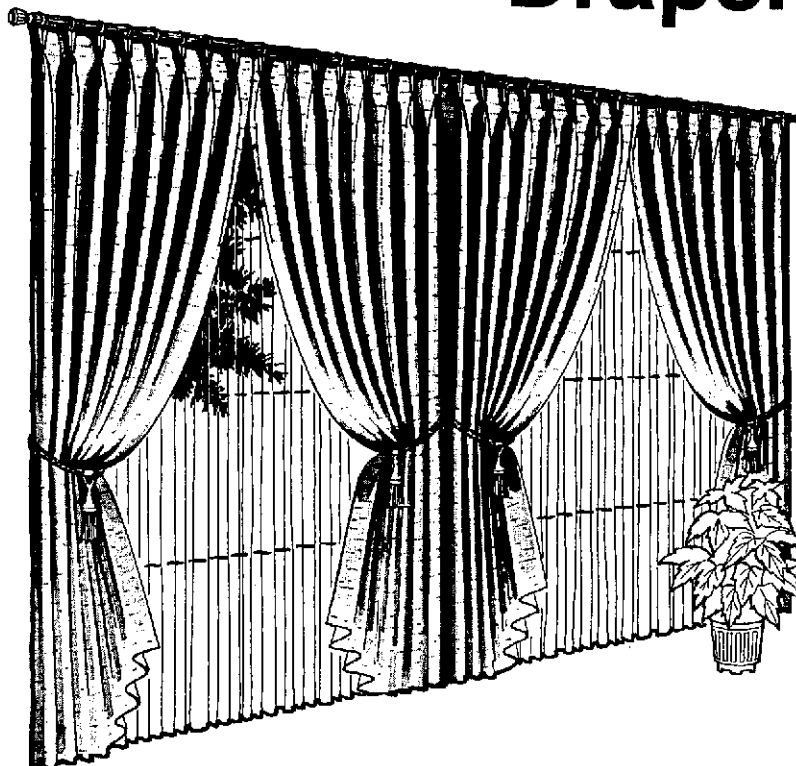
Professional  
salespeople will  
show you fabric  
samples and idea  
books for  
custom-made

- draperies
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

Call any nearby Sears  
and a qualified decor-  
ator will call at your  
home.

Contractor License #25455

## FREE Lining with Custom Drapery Fabric



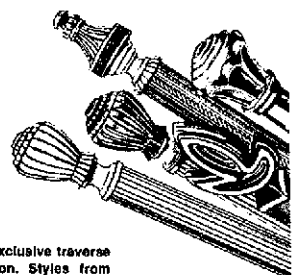
"Imperial Satin" in  
152 Gorgeous Colors

**3<sup>50</sup>**  
a yard

Regular \$1 yd. lining free with  
purchase of "Imperial Satin" fabric

- Versatile rayon and acetate an-  
tique satin fabric
- Drapes beautifully in any style  
you choose
- Give windows a personalized  
look!

Labor Extra



See Sears exclusive traverse  
rod collection. Styles from  
traditional to modern.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Hang Up Over-Blingy Drapes



Sears Cleans Draperies

Soon NEW LOW DRAPERY PRICES  
As Low As \$1.75 Under 60-in. Per Width  
Unlined. \$3.25 Over 60-in. Per Width  
Unlined.  
Phone:  
San Francisco 131-0911  
Los Angeles Area  
783-8814  
Orange County 543-9279 (714)



# Sears

## SAVE \$101 to \$151 on 50 sq. yds. of Sculptured Carpeting

and Cover an Average Living Room, Dining Room, Hall

Regular \$10.99 sq.yd.

"Premiere"

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
sq. yd.

- Fine nylon pile sculptured in a deeply-elegant leaf pattern
- Specially treated to reduce static, repel soil
- In 14 vivid solid or tweed colors

Regular \$15.99 sq.yd.

"Spring Lake"

**12<sup>97</sup>**  
sq. yd.

- Acrilan® acrylic pile is woven on authentic Wilton looms for traditional luxury
- Exceptionally resilient and durable
- In 11 brilliant duo-toned colors

Carpeting and Major Appliances...also available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana, and all Appliance and Catalog Stores

Completely Installed Over Quality Sponge Rubber Padding  
Contractor License #25455

Prices Effective through Tuesday, June 26



if your carpet looks like it's been hibernating

Home Cleaning Service  
Carpet Cleaning Specialists

\* In Los Angeles call 931-1571  
\* In Orange County call 633-9421

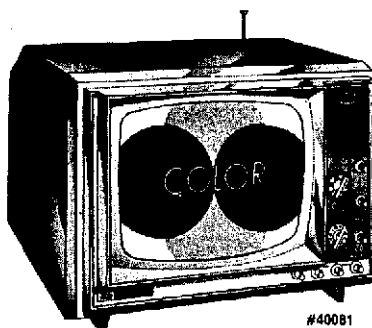
Free soil retardant applied to those areas cleaned with the purchase of In-Home Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning

## SAVE \$40! Remote Control Portable Color Television

Regular \$339.95

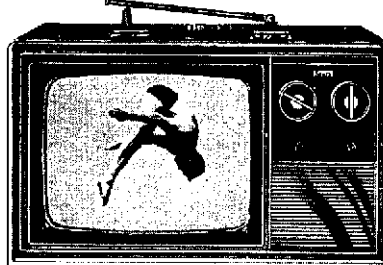
**299<sup>88</sup>**

- 15-in. diagonal measure picture
- Automatic frequency control and instant sound, picture
- Automatic chroma control helps hold colors constant
- Control from your easy chair

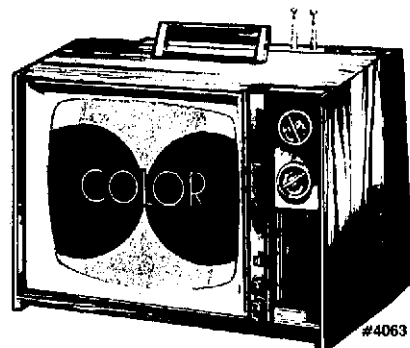


#40081

Simulated television picture reception on screen.



#49981



#4063

SAVE \$30!

Table Model Color TV

Regular \$219.95

**189<sup>88</sup>**

- 11-inch diagonal measure picture
- Table model has Automatic Color Purifier to help keep colors clear
- Keyed Automatic Gain Control; VHF Memory Fine Tuning

SAVE \$10!

Black and White TV

Regular \$69.95

**59<sup>88</sup>**

- 9-inch diagonal measure picture
- Perfect size for counter tops, nightstands

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Vacuum Cleaner SALE!

SAVE \$10 to \$40

Off Sears Regular Prices

Canisters, Uprights, Indoor-Outdoors, Hand Vacuums, Shampooer-Polishers

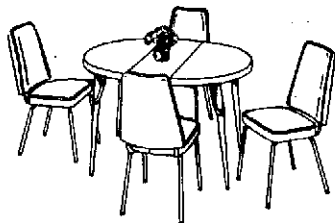




# Sears

Furniture Prices Effective through Saturday, June 30

## Now Save \$10.95 on 5-piece Dinette Set

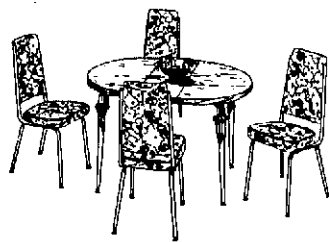


### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Round table with mar-resistant top, 36-inch size extends to 48-inch oval. Four vinyl-covered chairs.

**\$79**



### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Pecan wood-grain plastic table top, avocado finish legs. 36-in. round size extends to 48-inch oval. Four vinyl covered chairs.

**\$89**



- Modern styling...rectangular table; 36x48 inch size extends to 60-inch length
- Bronze finish steel legs, walnut wood-grain plastic table top
- Four floral-patterned vinyl covered chairs

Regular \$79.95

**\$69**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears...the nation's largest seller of quality furniture and bedding, offers:

• Careful inspection and deluxing of all furniture before it leaves our warehouse

• Delivery of furniture to your home at no extra charge

• Complete set-up of furniture in your home - at no extra charge

• And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your purchase



### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Octagon-shaped table with oak wood-grain plastic top, 36x36-in. size extends to 48-in. length. Four comfortable high-back vinyl covered chairs.

**\$99**

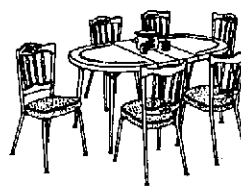


### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Oval table, 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant top. Four vinyl covered chairs.

**\$129**



### LOW PRICED!

#### 7-pc. Country-look Dinette Set

Oval table, 36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Bisque walnut wood-grain plastic top. Six spindle-back chairs, vinyl seats.

**\$159**

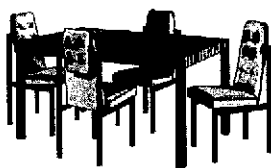


### LOW PRICED!

#### 7-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Gray walnut wood-grain plastic table top; 42x54-in. size extends to 66-in. length. Six high-back chairs.

**\$159**



### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Butcher block table top in mar-resistant plastic...36-in. square extends to 60-in. length. Parson look legs. Four chairs with saddle-type backs, square metal frames.

**\$179**



### LOW PRICED!

#### 7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Black wrought iron pedestal table, wood-grain plastic top 42x48-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with foam padded seats.

**\$189**

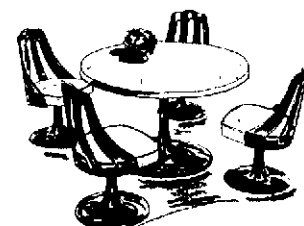


### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Double pedestal base table, Walnut wood-grain plastic top, 42x64-in. length. Four swivel chairs.

**\$199**



### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Round, 48-in. table with mar-resistant white plastic top, black finish metal pedestal base. 4 swivel chairs with shaped, translucent smoke color plastic backs.

**\$199**





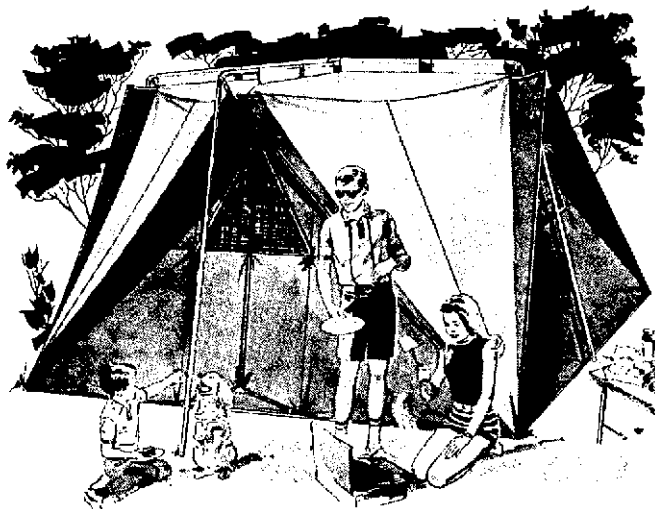
**SAVE \$10!**  
9x9-ft. Umbrella Tent

Regular \$69.99  
**59<sup>99</sup>**  
Rugged nylon fabric. Large size back window. Three-way zippered screen door.



**SAVE \$8!** 4-pound Polyester Sleeping Bag

Regular \$25.99  
**19<sup>97</sup>**  
Lining is 100% cotton flannel. Bonded construction. Duffel carrying case.



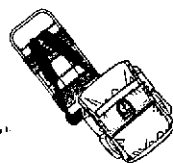
**Sears**

**CUT \$38**

10x14-foot Chalet Tent

Was \$127.99  
**89<sup>97</sup>**

- Lightweight outside aluminum frame
- Completely zippered door, 3 hooded windows with tie-down flaps
- Cotton drill roof, walls and floor
- Water repellent dry way finish
- Gold color roof and avocado walls



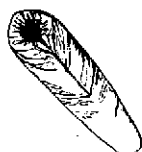
**SAVE \$5!** Back Pack And Frame

Regular \$40  
**34<sup>97</sup>**  
Ideal for lightweight pack trips. 2 compartments. Zippered side pockets.



**SAVE \$20!** Tota-Toilet

Regular \$89.99  
**69<sup>97</sup>**  
Completely self-contained. 100 flush capacity. Ideal for trailers, campers, boats, tents. Lightweight.



**SAVE \$10!**

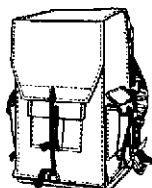
2 lb. Down Mummy Bag

Regular \$50  
**39<sup>97</sup>**  
For maximum warmth—but still light weight. Overlapping "V" shape. Nylon case and liner.



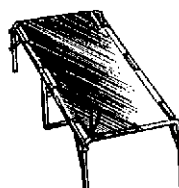
Go-Pack Tent

Low Price  
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
Two-man 5x7-ft. nylon screen door with aluminum zipper. Floor is waterproof.



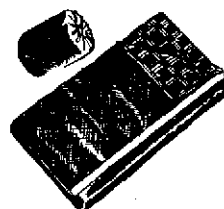
Pack And Frame

Sears Price!  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Aluminum frame with cotton duck bag. Shoulder straps, center and side pockets.



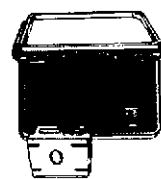
Fold-up Camp Cot

Sears Price!  
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
Lightweight 1-in. tubular aluminum frame. 4 position leg locks. Green denim cover.



**SAVE \$3!** 4-pound Acrylic Sleeping Bag

Regular \$16.99  
**13<sup>97</sup>**  
Bonded acrylic fiber fill, cotton outer cover. Lined with cotton flannel.  
\$34.99 Tall Size Sleep Bag...\$8.97



**SAVE \$2!** Food Beverage Chest

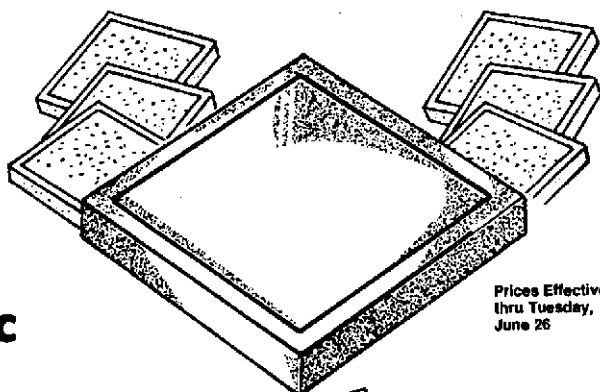
Regular \$9.99  
**7<sup>97</sup>**  
1-gal. jug with flip cap. 2 aluminum carrying handles. Insulated. 30-qt. capacity.

**SALE!**  
**SAVE**  
**38¢ on 3!**

Rugged 12-in. Red Stepping Stones

Regular 45¢ each  
**3 for 97¢**

Ideal for patio or making walkways in your garden.

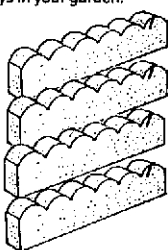


Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 26

**SALE!**  
Durable 2-Ft. Red Cement Edging

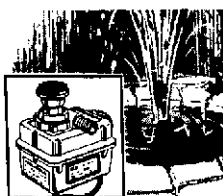
Regular 40¢ each  
**4 for 97¢**

Makes decorative edging for walkways and planters.



**SAVE \$6!**  
Sears Rugged Submersible Pump

Regular \$16.99  
**10<sup>97</sup>**  
For most garden statuary and fountains. 200 gallons per hour.



**SAVE \$30!** Lighted "Yosemite" Waterfall

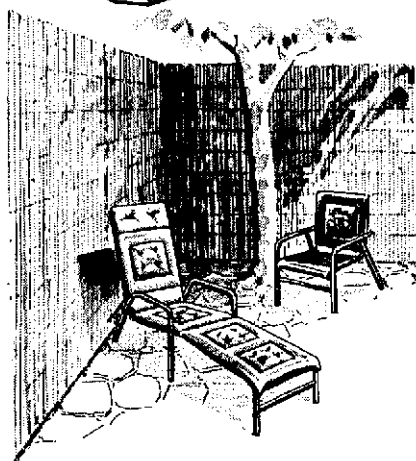
Regular \$129.99  
**99<sup>97</sup>**

Handsome driftwood and stone-like fiber glass waterfall... enhanced by several tiers of flowing water.

3x5-Ft. Flag Outfit

Low Priced  
**2<sup>97</sup>**

Galvanized steel pole, metal flag pole holder. Flag etiquette book, instructions.

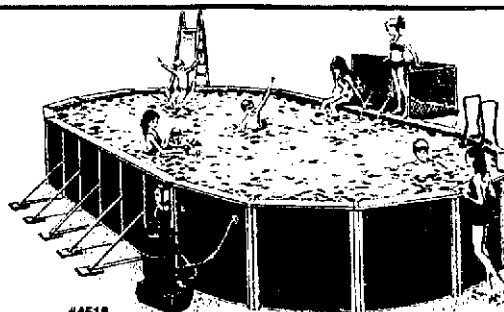


**SAVE \$2.33!** Rugged Reed Fencing

Filters sun, breaks winds, yet allows circulation of air. Easy to install. 6x15-Ft. Slat Fencing...3.77

6x15-Ft.

Regular \$8.99  
**6<sup>66</sup>**



**SAVE \$40!** 25x16x4-foot Redwood Oval Swimming Pool

Regular \$499.99  
**459<sup>88</sup>**

White enameled 6-in. all-around ledge locks into 6-in. uprights. \$199.99 Pool Filter #4333...179.88 Pool Ladder #42361...29.99

Slide, thru-the-wall skimmer and deck available at extra cost.

Swimming Pool Accessories

\$3.29 Plastic Leaf Skimmer	2.49	\$16.95 Vacuum Hose (1 1/2x30)	12.99
\$2.29 18-in. Thermometer	1.79	\$20.95 Vacuum Hose (1 1/2x40)	16.99
\$5.49 Brush	4.49		



Sears "37" Gas Water Heater

Low Priced!  
**56<sup>95</sup>**

• Fiber glass insulated tank is glass lined 20-gallon size #33273  
\$119.95 "75" 40-gal. Heater...104.88 #33741  
\$129.95 "75" 50-gal. Heater...114.88 #33751

**SAVE \$64!** \$333.95 Aquastatic Water Softener

**269<sup>88</sup>**

Regenerates automatically. Thinks for itself. For unlimited capacity of water up to 40 grains hard #3484 \$249.95 30E Water Softener...219.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



# Sears

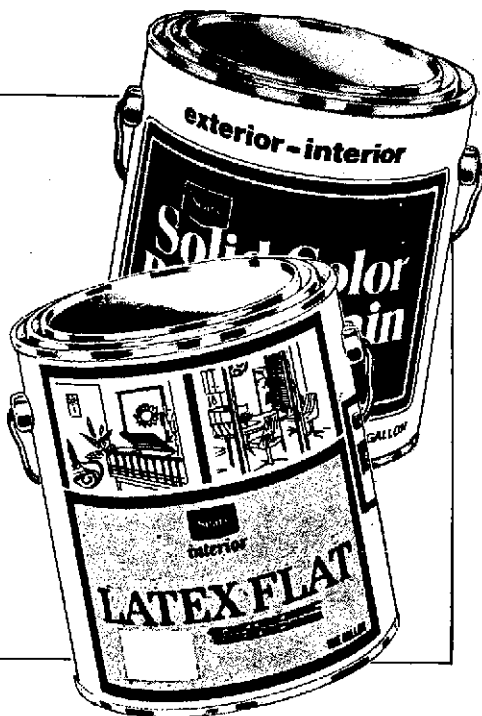
Prices Effective Sunday,  
June 24 thru Tuesday, June 28

# SAVE \$2 to \$3! Paint SALE!

Your Choice  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

**SAVE \$2** Gallon. Regular \$5.99 Gal.  
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint. One  
coat covers any color. Colorfast, so  
colors won't fade. Easy soap and  
water clean-up. #82525 **3.99** Gal.

**SAVE \$2** Gallon. Regular \$5.99 Gal.  
Interior/Exterior Solid Color Rustic  
Stain Oil-fortified formula. Easy ap-  
plication and clean-up. Mildew-  
resistant. Lets texture of wood show  
through. 30 colors. #19015



Your Choice

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

**SAVE '3 Gal.!** \$7.99 Gal.  
**Exterior Latex House Paint**  
Climate-formulated for this area. One  
coat covers most colors. Flows on  
easily. Resists fumes and smog dis-  
coloration. Easy cleanup. #31005

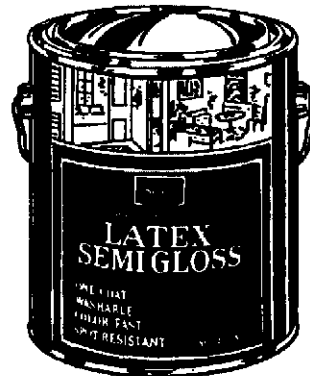
**SAVE '2 Gal.!** \$6.99 Gal.  
**Interior Latex Flat Paint**  
One coat covers most colors. Wash-  
able, colorfast, spot-resistant. Choice  
of colors and white. #85005

Your Choice  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

**\$9.99** Gal. **Exterior Latex House Paint**. One coat  
covers most colors. No chalk staining, non-yellow-  
ing. Ideal for wood and aluminum siding, masonry  
shingles, brick, stucco. #30005 **6.99** Gal.

**\$8.99** Gal. **Interior Latex Wall Paint**. One coat cov-  
ers; washable, colorfast, stain-resistant. Attractive  
soft velvety finish. Choice of colors. #87005 **6.99** Gal.

**\$8.99** Gal. (5-Gal. Pail) **Driveway Coating and  
Filler**. Slip-resistant finish. Helps prevent softening  
and rarring by gasoline and oil. One coat gives  
long-lasting protection. #45437 **6.99** (5-Gal. Pail)



**SAVE '2 Gal.!**  
**Interior Latex  
Semi-Gloss**

Regular  
\$7.99 Gal. **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

Ideal for hard-use areas. Dries to  
a satin-sheen finish. #77005

Paints Also  
Available at Sears  
Norwalk and Santa Ana

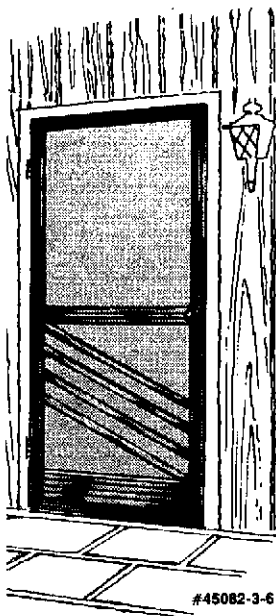
## Screen Door Truckload SALE

### SAVE \$2 to \$6!

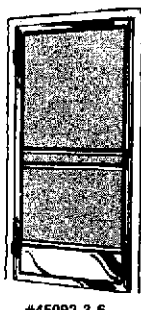
All doors available in standard 30, 32 and 36-in. sizes  
with charcoal Fiberglass® screening for better visibility

**SAVE '2! Natural Finish  
Aluminum Screen Door**

5-inch high kickplate. Air closer.  
Tulip latch. #45082-3-6  
Regular \$10.99  
**8<sup>88</sup>**



#45082-3-6



#45092-3-6

**SAVE \$3! Gray Enameled  
Aluminum Screen Door**

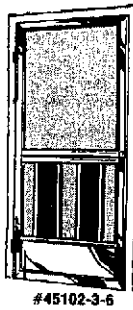
Regular \$17.85 **14<sup>88</sup>**

Black pushbutton latch, air  
closer matches color trim.  
#45092-3-6

**SAVE \$8! Extruded Satin  
Anodized Aluminum  
Screen Door**

Regular \$28.95 **20<sup>88</sup>**

Stylish black pushbutton  
latch and air closer. #45102-  
3-6

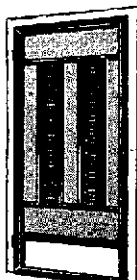


#45102-3-6



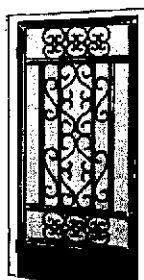
**SAVE \$5! Bronze Color  
Screen Door**  
Regular \$32.95  
**27<sup>88</sup>**

Bronze color  
enamel finish,  
heavy extruded  
aluminum frame  
contrasts with  
black grille and  
trim.  
#45112-3-6



**SAVE \$6! White Color  
Aluminum  
Screen Door**  
Regular \$36.96  
**30<sup>88</sup>**

New contem-  
porary design  
with extruded  
frame, black  
pushbutton  
latch, night  
lock, air closer.  
#45702-3-6



Sears Best  
**SAVE \$6! Spanish Accent  
Screen Door**  
Regular \$39.95  
**33<sup>88</sup>**

Extruded black  
enamel alumi-  
num simulated  
black wrought  
iron style.  
#45122-3-6

### SALE! Kenmore Dishwashers



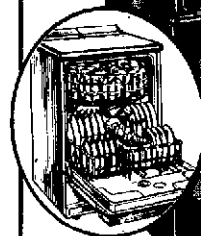
**SAVE \$20!**  
**Kenmore Built-In**

Regular  
\$189.95 **179<sup>88</sup>\***

Push-button. No pre-rinsing  
or scraping. Two-level wash  
with top roto rack. Standard  
size. #7212  
\$249.95 Built-in Dishwasher  
#7214 **199.88**

**SAVE \$30!**  
**Kenmore Portable**

Regular  
\$229.95 **199<sup>88</sup>\***  
Has wood-grain melamine top that means  
extra working surface. Two-level wash  
with top roto rack. #72041  
\$269.95 Portable Dishwasher #72061  
**219.88**



\*Color Panel  
Additional \$5

**INSTALL IT**

Ask about Sears Complete  
Do-It-Yourself manual on  
built-in dishwasher in-  
stallation. Or arrange for  
installation by Sears-auth-  
orized installers, available  
at additional cost.

**Blown-In  
Fiberglass Insulation**

Low Low  
Price  
Installed, Material and Labor  
**11c** sq. ft.  
Fiberglass insulation means year-round  
comfort, helps cut down on heating and  
cooling costs. Protects against moisture.  
Blown-in a full 4 inches deep, uninsula-  
ted attic. Contractor License #25455



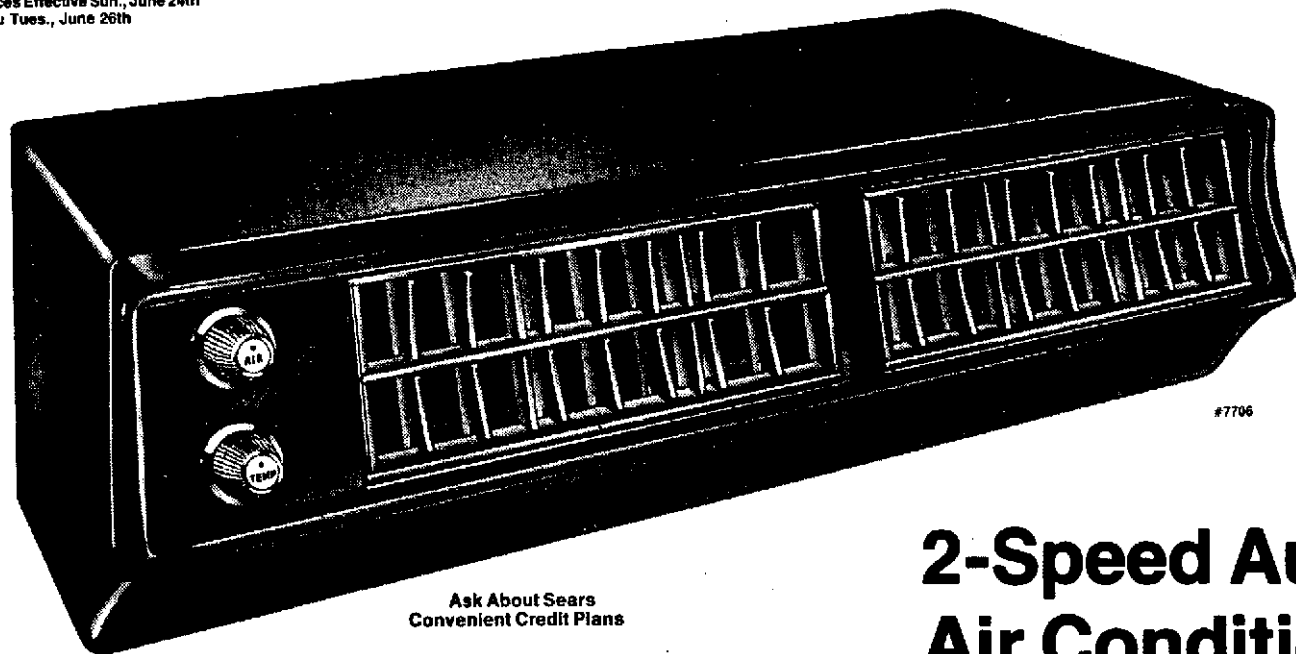


# Sears

Tire and Auto Center

Prices Effective Sun., June 24th  
thru Tues., June 26th

# SAVE \$20 and Feel "COOL" This Summer!



Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

## 2-Speed Auto Air Conditioner

Regular  
\$159.95

# 139<sup>95</sup>

- Black plastic with two adjustable black plastic louvers
- 2-speed switch to regulate desired air movement...200 CFM
- Fits most American-made cars

Air Conditioner for VW Beetle only **199.95**

Expert Installation Available

### 36-Month Guaranteed High Voltage Battery

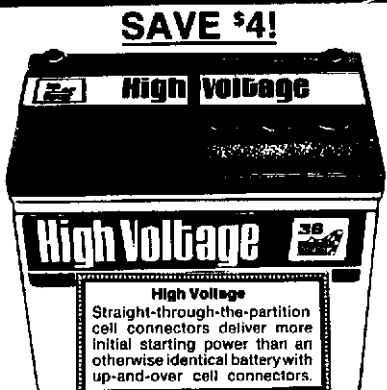
Regular \$23.99  
Trade-in Price

# 19<sup>99</sup>

With Trade-in  
Nos. 4309-4316-  
4393-4332-4355-  
4385-4399-4362

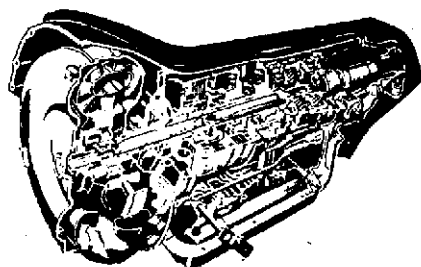
- Fit most American-made cars plus many foreign cars
- This replacement is designed for most popular applications and equals or exceeds the original equipment battery in most cars

**Sears Battery Guarantee**  
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.



Free Sears Battery Installation

SAVE \$4!



Expert  
Installation  
Available

For all Ford, Chrysler and  
General Motors Cars, ex-  
cept El Dorado, Toronado  
and 1961 thru 1963 Buick  
Special

## VALUE! Automatic Transmissions

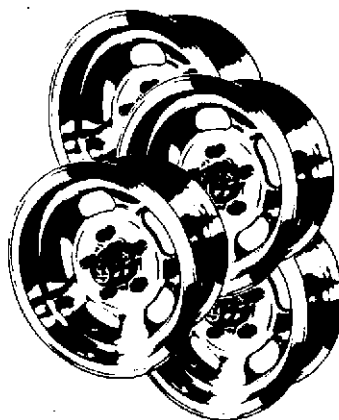
Sears  
Price!

# 259<sup>95</sup>

No Hidden Extra Charges

- A combination of new, used, and re-built parts assembled to meet or exceed factory specifications.
- Pretested to insure trouble-free operation
  - Complete with torque-converter
  - \$39.95 Transmission Cooler

#49053 29.88



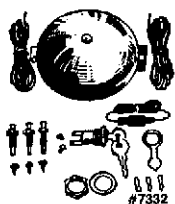
### U.S. Indy Mags

Sizes 13x5½, 14x6, 14x7

Caps and  
Lugs Extra **4\$88**  
for

- Centrifugal cast one-piece aluminum wheel
- Fits most American cars, plus many foreign cars
- Similar savings on larger sizes, including camper, duplex mags

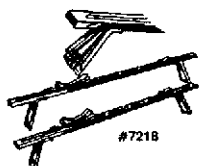
Automotive Needs Also  
Available at Sears Norwalk,  
Santa Ana and Upland



### VALUE! Sears Auto Bell Burglar Alarm

Low  
Priced! **14<sup>99</sup>**

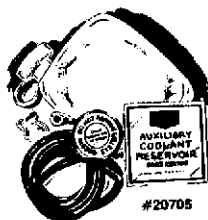
Alarm activated when  
doors, hood, trunk opened.



### SAVE \$3.22! Sturdy Steel Bar Carriers

Regular  
\$11.89 **8<sup>77</sup>**

Formed tubular steel  
adjustable top carrying  
bars.



### VALUE! Coolant Recovery Kit

Low  
Priced! **1<sup>99</sup>**

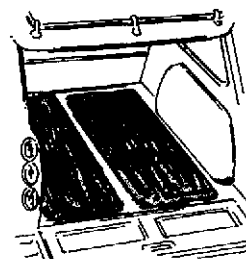
Helps prevent overheating.  
Fits most American-made  
cars.



### SAVE \$1! Air Cooled Seat Cushion

Regular  
\$3.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**

Contoured for use with seat  
belts. Heavy duty fabric.



### SAVE \$3.22!

### Reversible Station Wagon Pad Sale

Regular  
\$16.99 **13<sup>77</sup>**

- Woodgrain pattern vinyl on one side, avocado drill fabric backing
- Polyurethane foam for comfort, cushion

#61916



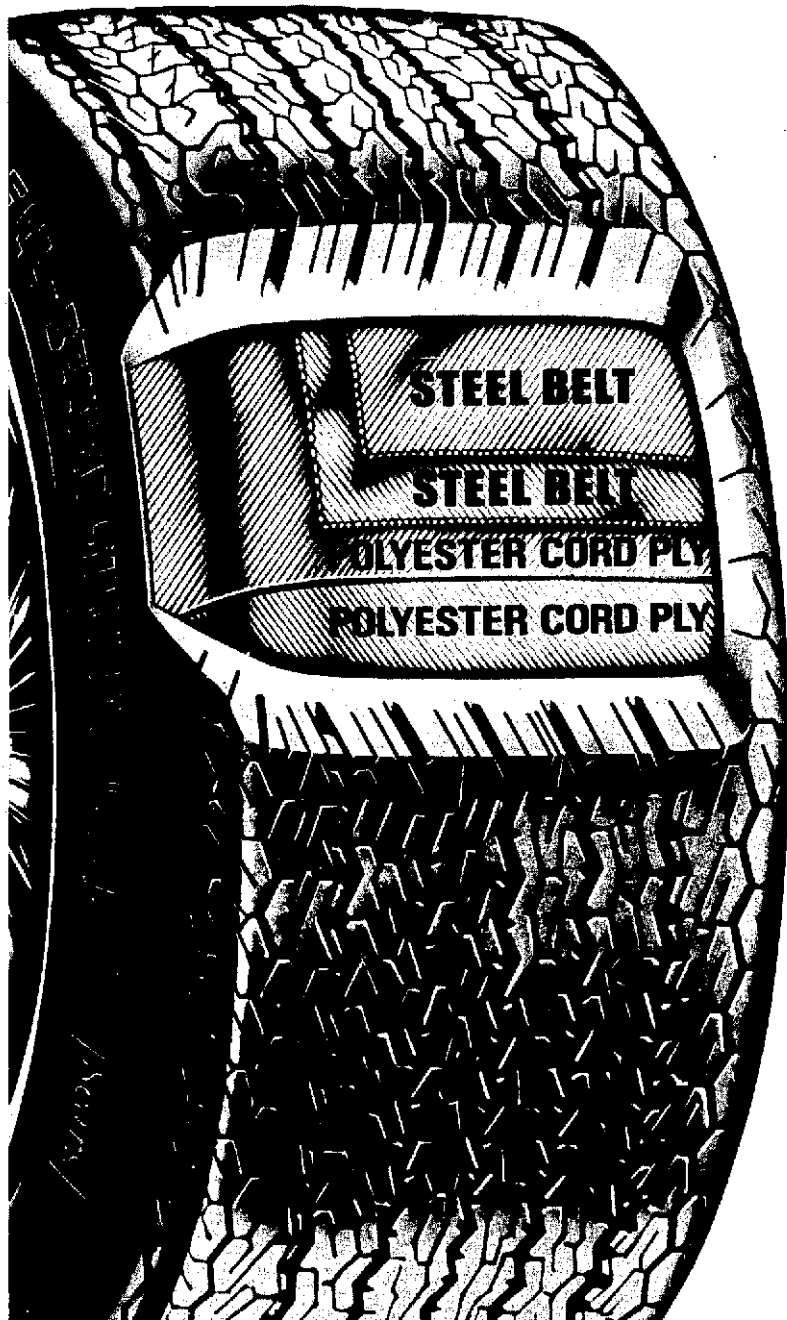
# Sears

Prices Effective Sun. June 24th  
thru Tues. June 26th

# SAVE \$9.50 to \$15.31

# PER TIRE!

on Steel Belted  
Silent Guard



## 2 STEEL BELTS Plus 2 Polyester Cord Plies

### Ride on the Strength of Steel



## SILENT GUARD

- Two steel belts combined with two plies of polyester cord puts the tread flat against the road to help reduce tire squirm and wiggle...resulting in good traction and long mileage
- And polyester means a smooth, comfortable ride, too

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
C78-13	37.99	28.49	2.09
E78-14	45.25	33.93	2.50
F78-14	47.09	35.31	2.68
G78-14	51.69	38.76	2.85
H78-14	54.87	41.15	2.98
J78-14	57.99	43.49	3.02
G78-15	52.91	39.68	2.87
H78-15	55.62	41.71	3.10
J78-15	58.70	44.02	3.19
L78-15*	61.22	45.91	3.48

\*4 polyester cord sidewall plies

Our Lowest Price on Belted Tires!  
Dynaglass Guardsman

A-78-13 Blackwalls

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus \$1.81 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire



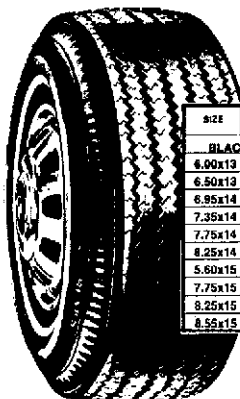
- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts
- Wide "78" series tread
- Twin stripe to match O.E. belted tires

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>			<b>WHITEWALLS</b>		
A78-13	17.99	1.81	A78-13	20.99	1.81
C78-13	18.99	2.01	C78-13	22.99	2.01
D78-14	21.99	2.14	D78-14	24.99	2.14
E78-14	23.99	2.31	E78-14	26.99	2.31
F78-14	25.99	2.50	F78-14	28.99	2.50
G78-14	27.99	2.67	G78-14	30.99	2.67
H78-14	30.99	2.94	H78-14	33.99	2.94
D78-15	22.99	2.15	D78-15	25.99	2.15
F78-15	27.99	2.54	F78-15	28.99	2.45
G78-15	29.99	2.73	G78-15	30.99	2.54
H78-15	32.99	2.96	H78-15	32.99	2.73
			H78-15	35.99	2.96
			J78-15	38.99	3.12
			L78-15	39.99	3.31

Our Lowest Price for Full 4-Ply Tires!  
"Compacts to Cadillacs"

5.00x15  
Blackwalls

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus \$1.81 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire



5.00x15  
Whitewalls

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus \$2.86 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

- Four full plies of rugged nylon cord
- Built with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

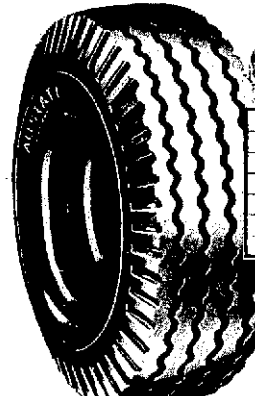
SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>			<b>WHITEWALLS</b>		
6.00x13	9.99	1.61	6.50x13	14.99	1.73
6.50x13	11.99	1.73	6.95x14	19.99	1.88
6.95x14	16.99	1.88	7.35x14	19.99	1.96
7.35x14	16.99	1.96	7.75x14	20.99	2.09
7.75x14	17.99	2.09	8.25x14	21.99	2.24
8.25x14	18.99	2.24	8.55x14	24.49	2.43
8.55x14	19.99	2.43	8.25x15	22.99	2.30
8.50x15	14.99	1.74	8.25x15	24.99	2.47
7.75x15	18.99	2.11	8.55x15	24.99	2.47
8.25x15	19.99	2.30	9.00x15	24.99	2.80
8.55x15	21.99	2.47			

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

For Panels, Vans  
and Pickups

6-Ply Rated Nylon Cord  
Tube Type 5.00x16

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus \$2.20 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire



SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.99	2.40
7.00x15	6	21.99	2.80
8.00x15	6	16.99	2.33
8.50x16	6	21.99	2.58
7.00x16	6	25.99	2.95
7.50x16	6	29.99	3.35

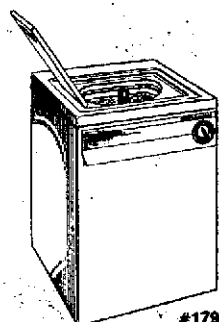
Automotive Needs  
Also Available at  
Sears Norwalk,  
Santa Ana and  
Upland



# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., June 26

# Kenmore Washer and Dryer Values



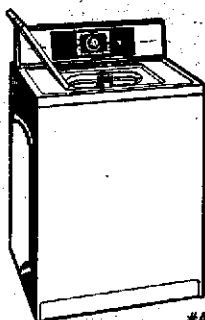
#17911

**SAVE \$20!**

**2-Speed Portable Washers**

Regular \$239.95

**219<sup>88</sup>**



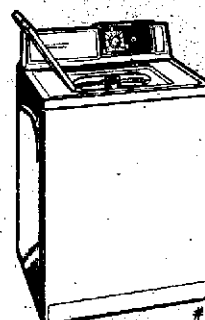
#42401

**VALUE!**

**18-Lb. Automatic Washer**

Low Priced

**\$168**



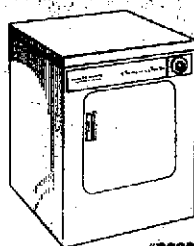
#22511

**VALUE!**

**3-Temp. Washer**

Sears Price

**\$198**



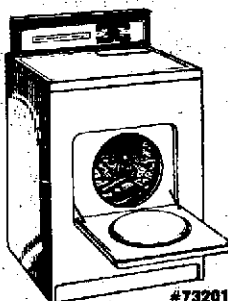
#82301

**SAVE \$20!**

**Portable Electric Dryer**

Regular \$149.95

**129<sup>88</sup>**



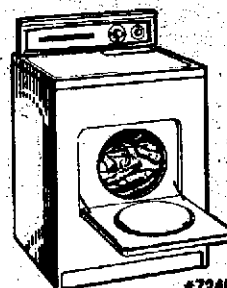
#73201

**VALUE!**

**2-Cycle Gas dryer**

Low Priced

**\$148**



#72401

**VALUE!**

**3-Cycle Gas Dryer**

Sears Price

**\$158**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores



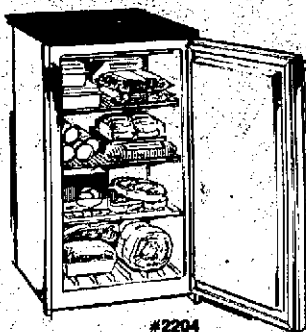
#2941

**19.2 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator With Icemaker**

Regular \$479.95

**419<sup>88</sup>**

Icemaker Hook-up to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



#2204

**VALUE!**

**3.9 Cu. Ft. Upright**

Low Priced

**\$128**

Only 19 3/4-in. wide, yet holds up to 136-lbs. of food. 3-grille-type shelves.



#2313

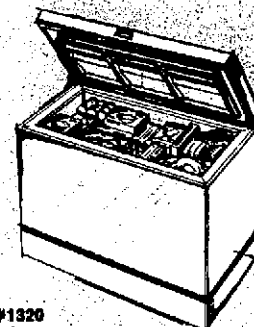
**SAVE \$21!**

**12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright**

Regular \$219.95

**\$198**

3 grille-type shelves, 2 juice/soup shelves. Holds 420-lbs. Space-saving thin-wall foam insulation. #2313



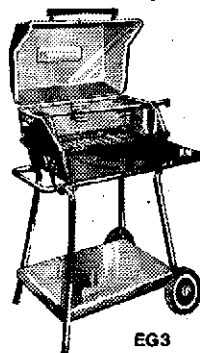
#1320

**VALUE!**

**15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

**\$178**

Holds 525-lbs. of food. Total contact freezing. Has counterbalanced lid.



EG3

**SAVE \$20!**

**Electric Grill**

Regular \$134.95

**114<sup>88</sup>**



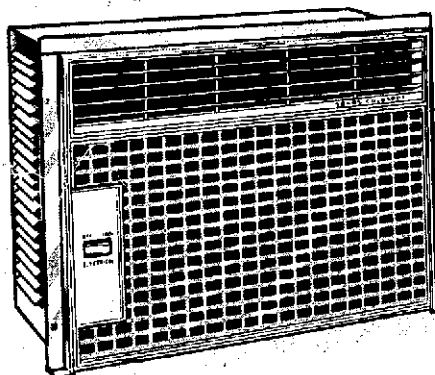
#22402

**VALUE!**

**Gas Grill on Handy Post**

Regular \$119.95

**99<sup>88</sup>**



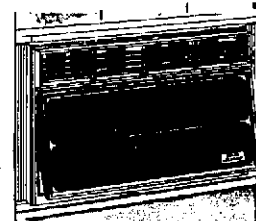
#7305

**VALUE!**

**5,000 B T U Air Conditioner**

**\$99**

8,000 BTU MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ 169.88



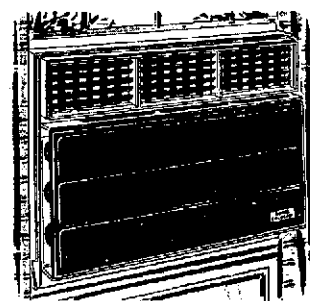
#7219

**SAVE \$40!**

**11,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

Regular \$279.95

**239<sup>88</sup>**



#7273

**VALUE!**

**21,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

Low Priced

**299<sup>88</sup>**



# southland sunday

**I quit!**

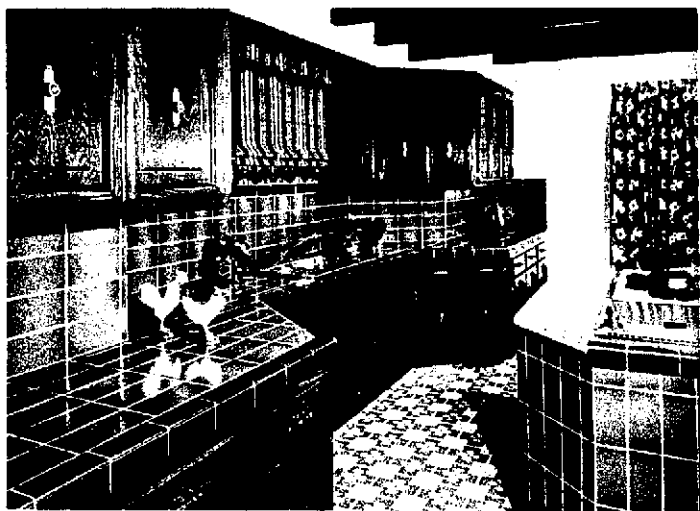


## ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

# WE MAKE ROOM ADDITIONS EASY



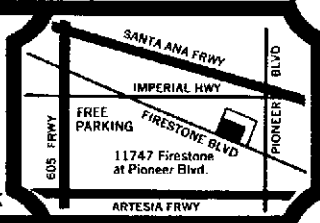
### CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS

(213) 863-8787

Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

## ALAMO HOME CENTER

11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

June 24, 1973

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

### 4 The Wells Report

### 6 Glad You Asked That!

### 8 A Shocking Way to Kick the Habit

I.P.T. reporter Bob Sanders had an electrifying experience when he decided to stop smoking.

### 16 Across the Country in 1911

The first man to fly from Atlantic to Pacific ended up in a watery, fatal crash near Long Beach. Florida freelance writer Colin Dangaard recently interviewed his widow.

### 20 Dining at the Bowl

Tasty tidbits compete with the violins at the Hollywood Bowl. Southland staff writer Joanne Norris reports that concertgoers aren't a hot dog and hamburger audience.

### 26 Budget Barbecue

It's hamburger, not steak, over the coals these days, and Food Editor Virginia Heffington tells how to cheese it up a bit.

### 29 Workshop

### 30 Wok Cooking—Not a Bit Inscrutable

Freelancer Jackson Elliott tells how to have a way with the wok, the versatile Oriental cooking utensil.

### 36 Gourmet Guide

### 38 Medicine and You

### 39 Crossword



### THE COVER

The photograph is by Southland photographer Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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For Information  
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**Stretch  
& Sew**  
FABRIC CENTER  
6247 E. Spring, Long Beach



## SWIMMING POOLS PATIOS -- WALLS ROOM ADDITIONS

VISIT OUR POOL  
AND PATIO DISPLAYS  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
OUR 24TH YEAR  
IN SAME LOCATION

**SUNSET**  
DESIGNERS & BUILDERS  
3624 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH  
CA 4-0771

## Rattanland

Older Rattan Shop in the Southland

See all of  
our fine  
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## Wells Report



### Fresno Tastes Good Hot or Cold

The cities of California have somehow achieved a happy division of labor that gives each of them — well, most of them — a distinctive personality and a distinctive role in the life of the state.

Los Angeles, of course, is the dream factory and the weirdo warehouse. Santa Barbara and Monterey are museum cities, the repositories of California's past. Sacramento and San Diego are the two cities most typical of modern California. Long Beach is the immigrant city of the state picnics and nostalgia for Polk County, Iowa, and the red clay country of Oklahoma.

And which would you name if you wanted to pick a place that represented epicurean California, where the citizenry worries about good food, good wine and the importance of living a civilized life.

San Francisco? Right, but only half right. You would also have to mention Fresno.

Everybody knows where Fresno is, but outside the city itself Californians are apt to briefly wonder why it's there and then dismiss it from their minds. It is a place to go through on the way to Sacramento or Yosemite, a place for a statewide meeting because of its location, a collection of truck stops and aging motels along the dirty concrete of old State 99.

It would have been just been another map name like Merced or Modesto or Stockton or Lodi except for an Armenian named William Saroyan who wrote about it more than a quarter century ago in *My Name is Aram* and *The Human Comedy*.

I read both books in Fresno, not because of any literary pilgrimage but because the Army determined that I should spend a few months at Camp Pinedale, a Signal Corps camp near Fresno, during Big Two.

Saroyan was a fine guide. His books told me about a Fresno I might have missed, a melting pot of 26 different ethnic groups, a place where grapes are wrinkled into raisins with infinite care, a place of miserable weather and wonderful restaurants, a city where exhaust-fouled asphalt plains give way to parks with huge, old trees.

It was always either freezing or incinerating in Fresno. We rose at 4 a.m. to go to the firing range and shivered under layers of heavy underwear, sweaters and field jackets. By 10 a.m. the rear of the firing line was littered with dis-

carded clothing and the sun beat down with a fierceness impossible to describe.

The best time of day was the late summer afternoon or early evening when the sun had gone and the world was cooled somewhat by the smell of growing trees and grass. Scores of Khaki-uniformed men and women would gather in the Bamboo Bar of the Hotel California to clink ice cubes and decide which restaurant to try for dinner that particular night.

Later, the Fresno Relays at the height of their postwar popularity would sell out every hotel in town. But track was not the favorite local sport. Eating was.

It still is. Fresno (the Spanish word means "ash tree") has changed somewhat in a quarter century. There is a downtown mall completed eight years ago, where fountains throw water against the 100-degree temperatures. Del Webb's Town House has succeeded the Hotel California as the social center.

But Fresno still freezes in winter and burns in summer. In the green flat fields that stretch as far as the eye can see, the occupation is not farming but agribusiness. Fresno is still the capital-in-exile of Armenia, where old people tell the old stories of Turkish atrocities over glasses of the fiery liquor the Turks call raki and the Greeks call ouzo.

Fresno is still the showplace for the culinary genius of a dozen different cultures. The problem in stopping Fresno for a day or for a week is deciding which restaurants you have to pass up. Mexican food, Italian, French, Armenian, Basque, Chinese, Japanese and German compete for your attention.

The Santa Fe depot still stands. Each Saturday night I would catch the Golden State Limited to Bakersfield, where I would transfer to a bus to Los Angeles to arrive sleepy-eyed in the predawn to celebrate my 36-hour pass.

Near the Santa Fe depot was the Victoria Hotel, where Basque shepherds and drovers would lodge after bringing their animals to the railroad. For 90 cents the Victoria restaurant served a seven-course dinner that was out of this world.

The old Victoria has become Yturri's Basque restaurant. The prices have gone up, but the food and service are still superb. But then I have never had bad food in Fresno, not even in the franchise coffee shops and hamburger stands that now litter the city. □

By Bob Wells



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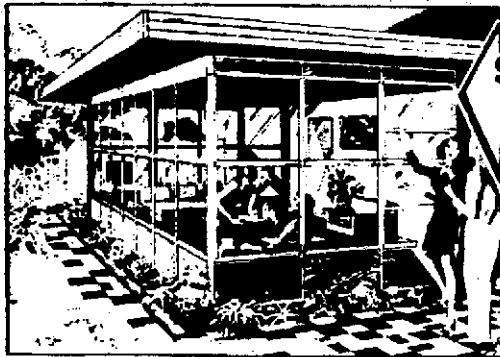
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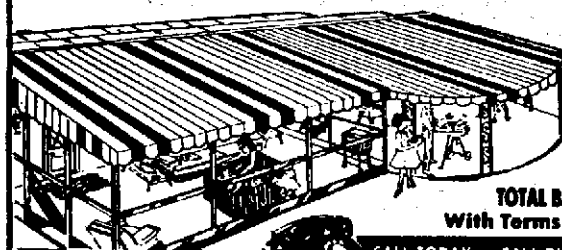
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



David Niven  
... flirts with leading ladies



Sophia Loren  
... 'just like a machine'



Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore  
... his picture graces her dressing room



James Daly  
... use to 'panhandle'



Art Wall Jr.  
... hit 35 holes-in-one

**Q:** I heard that David Niven fell in love with Sophia Loren while they were filming *Lady L*. Anything to it? — Mrs. G. Dunlap, Flushing, N.Y.

**A:** Niven confesses he flirts with all his leading ladies. But claims it's just to refresh memories of the bachelor days when he roomed and roamed with Errol Flynn. Now happily married, the actor says about Sophia, "It would have been easy to fall in love with her... She's an earthy bird with a beautiful bosom. But," he wryly adds, "off the screen, her husband Carlo Ponti (or an entourage) is always around her. For instance, I'll never forget the time Paul Newman and I were supposed to meet Sophia in a brothel — a movie set of course. Hundreds of people were gathered for a reception, but no sign of Sophia. Finally, there was a fanfare and she made her entrance, flanked by her bodyguard. "She's a formidable lady," he good-naturedly grinned, "but just like a machine."

**Q:** How many times has Dinah Shore been married? And to whom? Also, doesn't she have a lifesize blowup of Burt Reynolds in his famous "nude" pose framed on her bedroom wall? — Lillian Knoph, Seattle.

**A:** No. But she does have a blowup of Burt hanging in her NBC studio dressing room. It's not the sexy pose, but a zany one — with half his mustache shaved off. Dinah's first husband was actor George Montgomery whom she divorced in 1962. A year later, she married Palm Springs businessman Maurice F. Smith. After a year they divorced, then reconciled, then divorced "for good" in 1965.

**Q:** James Daly is so believable as Dr. Lochner on *Medical Center*. Wasn't he once a medical student in real life? — Mrs. L. Renier, Madison, Wis.

**A:** "No," James answers almost daily. "But during my freshman year at Carroll College in Wisconsin I earned my room and board working in a hospital. I registered new patients, relieved at the switchboard and — when no orderly was available — did a little 'panhandling.' It's a strange coincidence," Daly added, "that Gary Merrill, whom I understudied in my first Broadway show, *Born Yesterday*, also ended up as a medic in a TV series, the new *Dr. Kildare*."

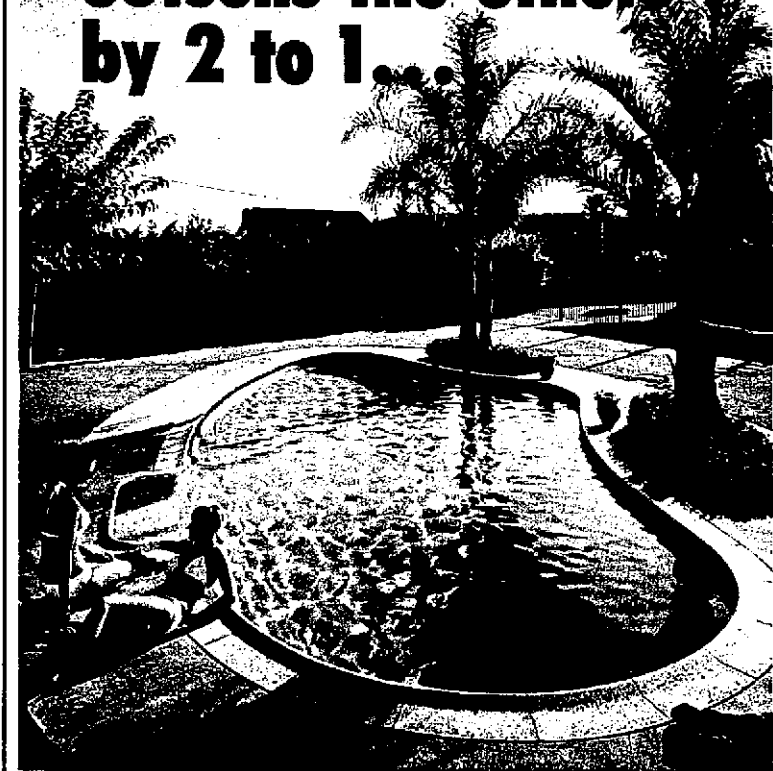
**Q:** What are the odds against a hole-in-one? What was the longest hole-in-one? Which golfer holds the record for making the most aces? — Carl F. Reiss, Clemson, S.C.

**A:** Art Wall Jr. hit 35 over a 30-year span. Many pros have never made one. So even Jimmy the Greek couldn't estimate the odds against such a stroke of luck. The longest hole-in-one ever attested to was a 444-yard ace by a Robert Mitera on the 10th hole at Miracle Hills Golf Club in Omaha, Neb. He found it a breeze — aided by a 50 mph gust of wind.

**Q:** How come Julie Andrews wants to film another version of *The Bad Seed*? — K.C., Baltimore, Md.

**A:** But she doesn't. The name of Julie's next movie is *The Tamerind Seed* written and directed by hubby Blake Edwards, about whom his fair lady says, "I'm lucky to have found a good man."

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# A shocking way

By BOB SANDERS

***"I can quit smoking any time I want to. I've done it a thousand times."***

— Mark Twain

Until six weeks ago I smoked a minimum of a pack and a half of Chesterfields a day every day, supplemented by numerous pipefuls of Edgeworth ready rubbed tobacco and as many Dutch Master panatellas as I could afford.

For the past six weeks I haven't touched any form of tobacco, except to pass out a half a box of cigars I had left over and give away two cans of Edgeworth I had bought in the days when I worried daily about running out.

Like Mark Twain I have quit on numerous occasions in the past.

However, I am certain that I will not have to quit again in the future because I'm certain that I'm not going to start again.

After six wonderful weeks of new taste thrills with every meal, improved breathing (at first I thought they had changed the air), a distinct lack of coughing fits and throaty throat clearings, elimination of nasal congestion and a lot of just generally feeling better, I have no intention of ever going back to using the weed again, much as I loved it most of my life.

There are really only two things I find myself missing with nostalgia.

One is the lack of wifely nagging about burn holes in my clothing and the furniture and carpeting. Over the years I had gotten rather used to it.

The other is that I don't seem to enjoy reciting Rudyard Kipling's great poem, *The Betrothed*, which has that immortal line that goes, "A woman is just a woman but a good cigar is a smoke", as much as I used to when I could gesture at the proper times with a glowing Dutch Masters panatella.

So much for that.

OK, so how did I do it?

Well, now, you're not going to believe this, but it was one of the easiest things I've ever done in my life. And I've done some pretty easy things.

In fact it was so easy that I'm still having some trouble believing it has actually happened.

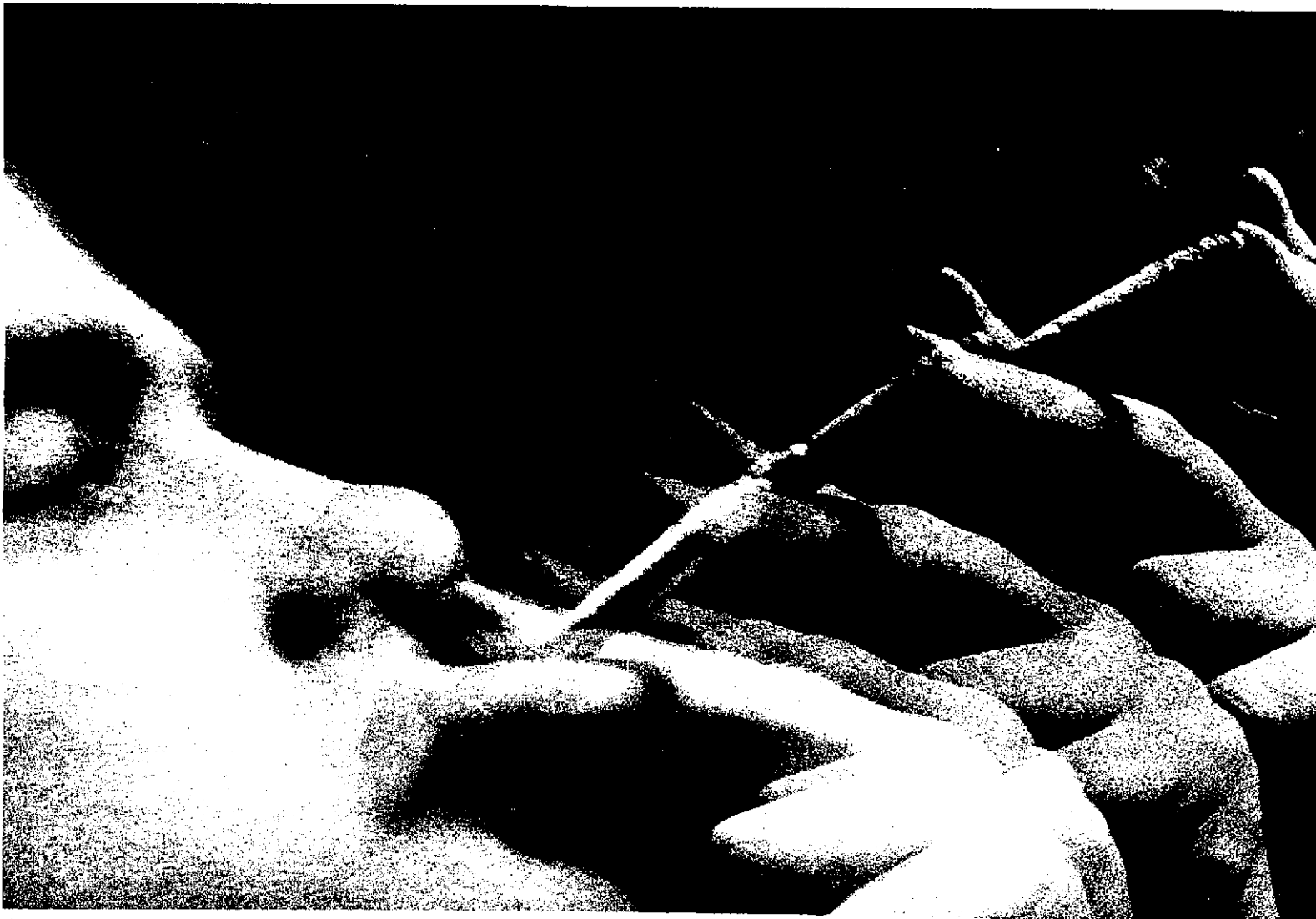
In part I was literally shocked out of smoking.

That's right, shocked—with electricity.

I underwent the Schick Center for Control of Smoking program and it worked like a well oiled miracle.

I had been thinking again about quitting smoking when I heard about the new Schick center they had just opened in the Town and Country Shopping Center in Orange. So I went over there and had an interview with a lovely lady name of Nan Sutton Jones.

She gave me a five-page questionnaire to fill out and I smoked three Chesterfields while I





# to kick the habit

wrote out a history of my smoking and my general health. Finally, after reading my answers very carefully, Miss Jones allowed as how I was acceptable for the program.

I was relieved.

That was on a Wednesday and I was scheduled to actually begin what they call "the therapy" the following Monday.

For the meantime Miss Jones gave me a golf counter, one of those little dial contraptions golfers with poor memories use to keep track of their scores, to attach to my wrist and a list of 10 books I was to get and read, presumably before starting the therapy.

The golf counter was for keeping a count of the number of cigarettes I smoked between the Wednesday interview and the Monday start of the program. The books, which dealt mainly with the psychology of habit formation, diet and nutrition and various methods of relaxation were designed to put me in the proper mental state to start the therapy.

The counter I took and used but, after buying and perusing three of the books, I decided I could get along without them. So I did and it worked out very well.

The main book which the Schick people recommend very highly is a tome titled *Psychocybernetics* written rather poorly by Dr. Maxwell Maltz, a Dale Carnegie come-lately whose particular brand of maltz smaltz proved particularly nauseous to me. After about 60 pages of this I decided that if I couldn't quit smoking without having a brand new image forced down (up?) my psyche I wouldn't quit. I think it was a good decision.

Anyway, during the five days between the Wednesday and the Monday I found that that silly little golf counter did wonders. Almost miraculously my cigaret consumption was cut in half, merely by having to punch the dang thing before I lit up. My actual cigaret count for those days went exactly like this: 10 (that was Wednesday when I didn't start to count

until 4 p.m.), 23, 15, 14, 11 and 5 (that was the Monday when I went to the therapy at 2 p.m.).

The only explanation I can give is that I eliminated the "unconscious" cigarettes, the ones I lit and smoked without knowing it, by punching the counter.

I also found, during those five days, that when a guy really needs help it always comes. It just happened that my brother was visiting out here from Ohio and the Thursday was my birthday, so naturally he gave me a big (50 instead of the usual 25) box of cigars. That I really needed.

Anyway, after counting my cigaret intake for the five days and carefully not reading Dr. Maltz' book, I showed up at the Schick place for my first appointment.

There were four of us in our little group. There was Cindy, a young, pretty, college-age girl who didn't appear, at least to me, to be old enough to smoke, let alone have a prob-

10 »





# HABIT

(Continued from page 9)

lem. Then there were Rich, a young fellow about my age, and his sister, Geraldine.

We went into a little room where they served lots of coffee and the first thing I noticed about the Schick Center for the Control of Smoking was that it didn't smell like a place where people quit smoking. It smelled like a place where people smoked—a lot. I later found out why.

After a little pep talk and hearing a tape recording by actor Chuck Connors, who they told us went through the program, we were introduced to our therapists who took us into other littler rooms where the actual therapy began.

At this point it seems necessary to explain that the Schick treatment developed out of a program for the treatment of alcoholics which was developed at the Shadel (now the Schick-Shadel) Hospital in Seattle. The original program, which claims an 86 per cent cure rate, is based on an "aversion theory" in which a psychological aversion to alcohol is systematically built up in the patient (drunk?).

After Patrick J. Frawley Jr., who is now chairman of the board of Schick Laboratories, Inc., went through the alcohol program in 1962, he wondered whether the same kind of treatment would work for cigaret smokers.

So, after an estimated \$5 million was spent on research, the cigaret smoking (or, rather, not smoking) program was evolved.

OK, back to the therapy.

In the little cubicle where the therapist, a

pleasant young man named Keither Dawson, had taken me I found out why the place smelled so bad. On a small table in one corner there was the biggest pile of the stalest cigaret butts I had ever seen or smelled. Pasted on the wall above it were most of the full-page, full-color cigaret ads you have ever seen. That's part of the therapy too.

## Every time I did he 'zapped' my arm

After explain how the therapy is supposed to work, Dawson attached two metal electrodes to my left forearm about two inches apart. He opened one of the two fresh packs of Chesterfields I had been instructed to bring and offered me one.

"Say, this is all right," I thought, but only briefly.

As I lit the first cigaret an electrical impulse, or rather a whole series of them, jumped across the electrodes on my arm and my arm jumped about six inches.

Needless to say, it felt funny. Didn't hurt, just felt funny.

Dawson has told me that I was not to inhale but to just fill my mouth with the smoke and then blow it out. Every time I did he

"zapped" my arm. Only as I put the cigaret into the ashtray, which I had been told to do after each puff, did the shocks cease.

This went on through two cigarets and then we rested. Well, I rested. Dawson talked.

He explained that the aversion theory is based on the famous Pavlov's dog experiment where the great Russian scientist rang a bell every time he fed his dog until he could make the dog's mouth water just by ringing the bell whether there was any food for him or not.

"It works on what we call the instinctual memory," Dawson explained. "You have been building up pleasant associations with smoking all the time you have smoked. Now we are going to try to replace these with relatively unpleasant memories."

It sounds silly, but it works—at least it did for me.

When I left that day, after another shocking two-cigaret session, Dawson gave me a printed list of things I was to do to help me not smoke for the ensuing 23 hours until my next day's appointment.

These included deep breathing (he said 12 times an hour but I couldn't remember it that often so I just did it when I wanted a cigaret), changing habit patterns (like sitting at a different seat at the dining table and driving to work by a different route), drinking 6 eight-ounce glasses of water (not booze, he said) a day, getting rid of all cigarets and cleaning out all ashtrays (to eliminate salvage temptations), carrying whole cloves or sticks of beef jerky to

12

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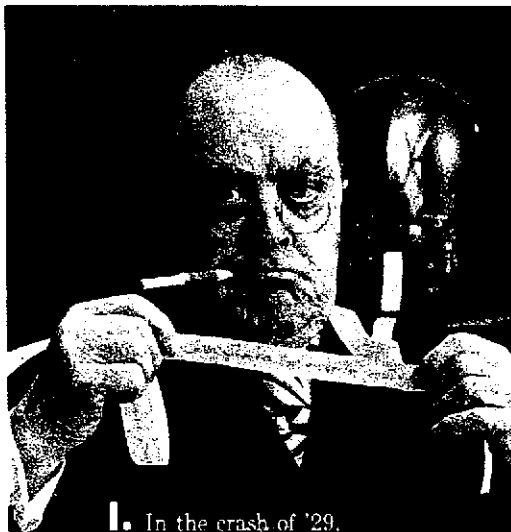
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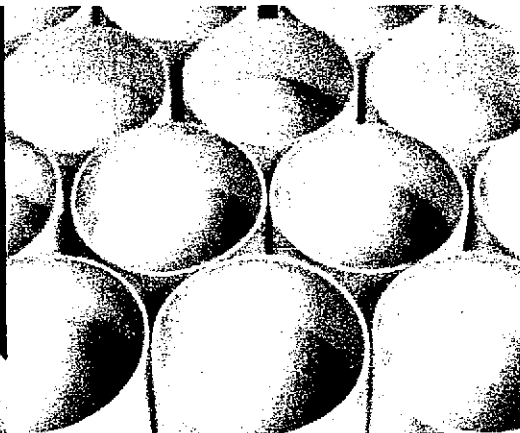
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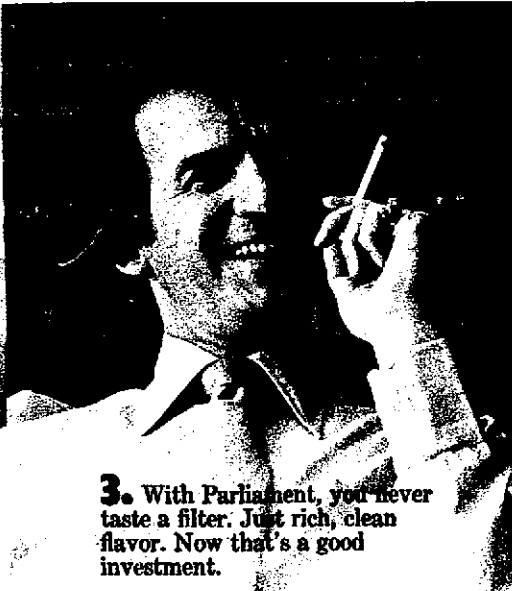




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## HABIT

(Continued from page 10)

chew on when I wanted a cigaret, exercising at least 15 minutes a day, asking friends and family to help by not offering smokes, eating a high protein diet and eliminating all sugar and increasing calcium intake by drinking lots of milk.

Sound complicated? It really isn't.

The idea seems to be to make the conscious mind continually aware that you are quitting smoking while fooling the unconscious (instinctive?) one out of concentrating on the fact that you are not now enjoying what has been a very pleasant habit.

Amazingly, I not only didn't smoke during those next 23 hours, I didn't even want to. I was aware that I was not smoking but that was all.

## The supreme test came in a bistro

The therapy continues for five successive days.

There are variations in the little pep talks (groups discussions), but the main thing seems to be the shock therapy.

After the five days the now non-smoker is supposed to return twice a week for discussion sessions for two weeks and then once a week for six more.

During these sessions the non-smokers sit around and talk about how they're doing. I felt almost ashamed since I had no problems and had nothing to talk about. They let me attend them anyway.

About the fourth day I began to worry.

"It's just too easy," I told Dawson.

He looked appropriately worried.

After talking it over we decided it was time for the "supreme test."

Always before when I quit smoking I got into real trouble when I drank in a bar. (I guess I'm not the first one this every happened to.)

In fact, the other "major" time I quit (mainly by climbing walls and kicking ceilings) for four months I fell off in the wee hours of one morning when I sat at my local bistro and realized that, not only was I smoking a cigaret right then, but, by the looks of the open pack in front of me, I had been smoking for at least a half a pack.

So that night I repaired to that same bistro and ordered a beaker of fire water while awaiting further developments.

Good fortune prevailed and soon two old friendly smokers came in and sat themselves, one on either side of me, and, over the next couple of hours, went through about a pack apiece.

My only reaction was that it smelled like the little cubicle at the Schick place.

I had passed the test.

However, the Schick people feel that no one has really progressed to non-smoker status

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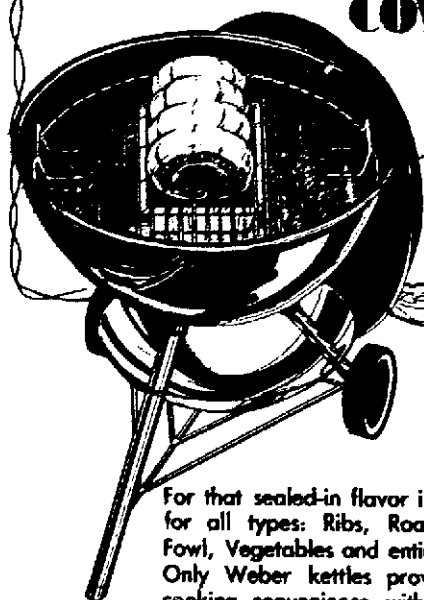
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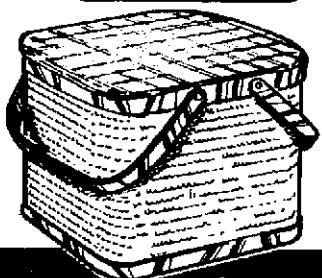
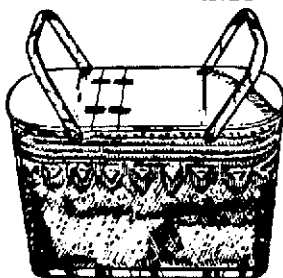


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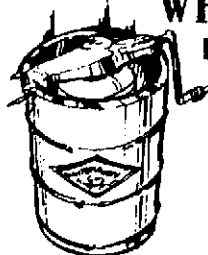
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## HABIT

(Continued from page 12)

until they have been "off of them" for at least 21 days. That, they say, is the length of time it takes to break a habit and replace it with another (for example, not smoking for smoking). So I attended several more of the group sessions.

Lest anyone get the idea that it is as easy for everyone as it was for me, I probably should point out that the Schick people only claim a 70 per cent cure rate, based on 90 days of abstinence.

In the group discussion sessions several people indicated they were having trouble.

Poor old Rich (remember the young fellow in our group?) complained that the program was working fine except that he wanted a cigaret all the time. "If I could just take one

## Several people had trouble

drag and then throw it away, I would be all right," the former two-and-a-half-packs-a-day man said. Everybody shook their heads.

Another real nice lady told of driving home from the preceding day's therapy session and having her car quit running. She called her husband but he wasn't home. She tried to call several garages but couldn't find one located near where she was. So, she bought a pack of cigarets — and that was that.

Eventually she started the therapy a second time, and I don't know how she came out.

Several of the people related similar experiences and all said it was much tougher to quit the second time than the first.

A real incentive to make a real effort to quit is built right into the Schick program. That's the cost. \$325. That's right. \$325.

Of course, as the Schick people are quick to point out, that's the average amount a two-pack-a-day person spends every year for cigarets. If you look at it that way it doesn't seem too expensive.

Among the many advantages of being a non-smoker the one that I seem to appreciate more and more as the weeks go by is not having to carry all that junk I used to have to carry.

Since I smoked pipes and cigars in addition to cigarets, my pockets were always abulge with paraphernalia apropos of the habit. I insisted on two pockets in my shirts so I would have one for my glasses and the other for you know what. My coat pockets always contained at least one pipe, a tobacco pouch, a package of cleaners, a pipe tool, a lighter and matches and a package of two or three cigars. And that doesn't include the tobacco crumbs that lined all those pockets.

If my pockets weren't bulging, I felt uneasy that I would run out of smoking materials.

Today I walk out of the house with all those pockets empty.

Sometimes I feel almost naked. □



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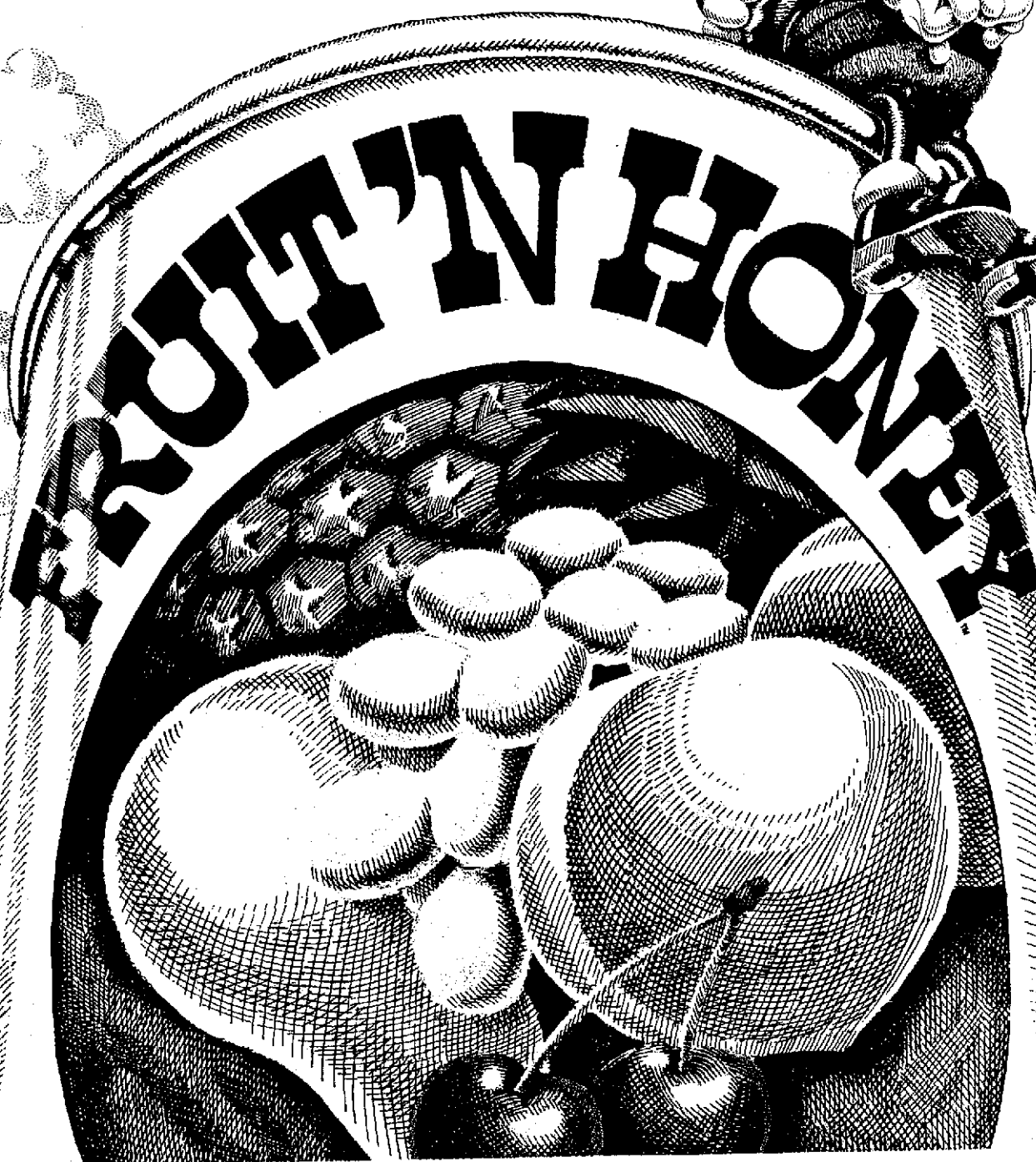
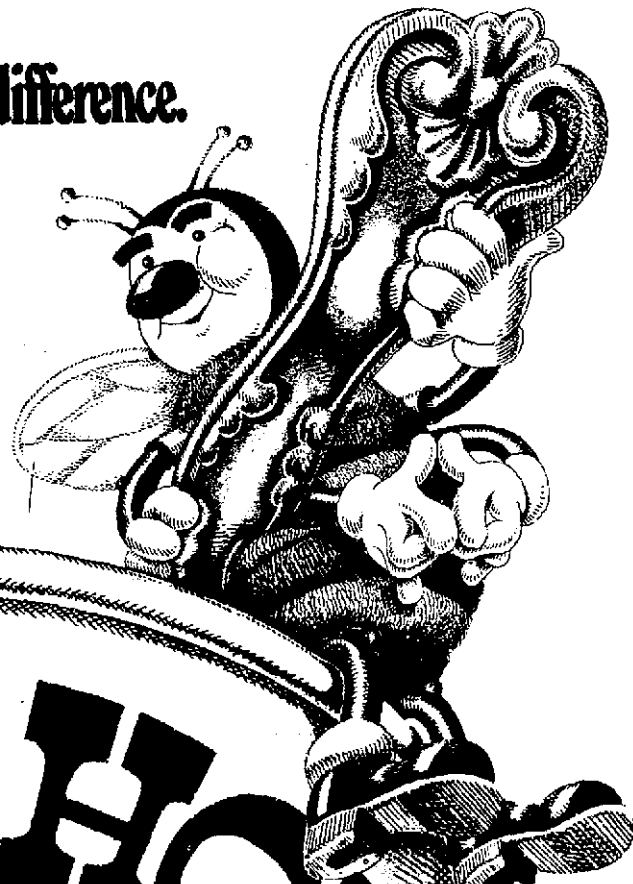


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# Cross-country in 1911

49 days, 68 takeoffs and 15 crashes

By COLIN DANGAARD

He was a giant of a young man, weighing 200 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 in his fleece-lined flying boots. He smoked big cigars and grinned a lot and some people said he was just plain crazy.

After all, nobody in his right mind in 1911 would attempt to fly across America, 4,321 miles from coast to coast.

But that's what Calbraith Perry Rodgers did! The flight took 49 days, with 68 takeoffs and 15 crashes. The plane was rebuilt so many times that, of the original aircraft, only a strut, the rudder and an engine drip pan actually flew the whole distance.

Rodgers' total flying time was three days, 10 hours and four minutes — roughly what it now takes astronauts to go to the moon.

If Rodgers' journey was one of the strangest in aviation history, it was also one of the roughest. The "King of the Air," as news-

papers called him, broke both legs, a collarbone, cracked several ribs and suffered so many cuts and bruises he lost count.

Finally, five months after completing the journey, he lost his life. A seagull flew into the controls of his aircraft, and he crashed into shallow water near Long Beach.

Rodgers was a complex mountain of courage, but one person who understood him best was Mabel Rodgers Wiggin, his widow, who died in Miami late last year, aged 89.

Two weeks before her death, she rocked gently in a wheelchair in a Miami nursing home and recalled memories of a flight that started a multi-billion-dollar airline industry.

"I urged him on," she said, an incredibly old lady, broke, on welfare and, except for visits by a niece, alone in her last days.

Mabel followed Cal every inch of the way,

riding a train on the tracks he followed from the air; she met him at every stop.

The flight began at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, N.Y., on Sept. 19, 1911, backed financially by the Armour Co. to promote a new soft drink called *Vin Fiz*.

The plane was built by the Wright Brothers, a frail wood-strut-and-wire affair, powered by a water-cooled, four-cylinder engine weighing 196 pounds and producing a gallant if minimal 35 hp.

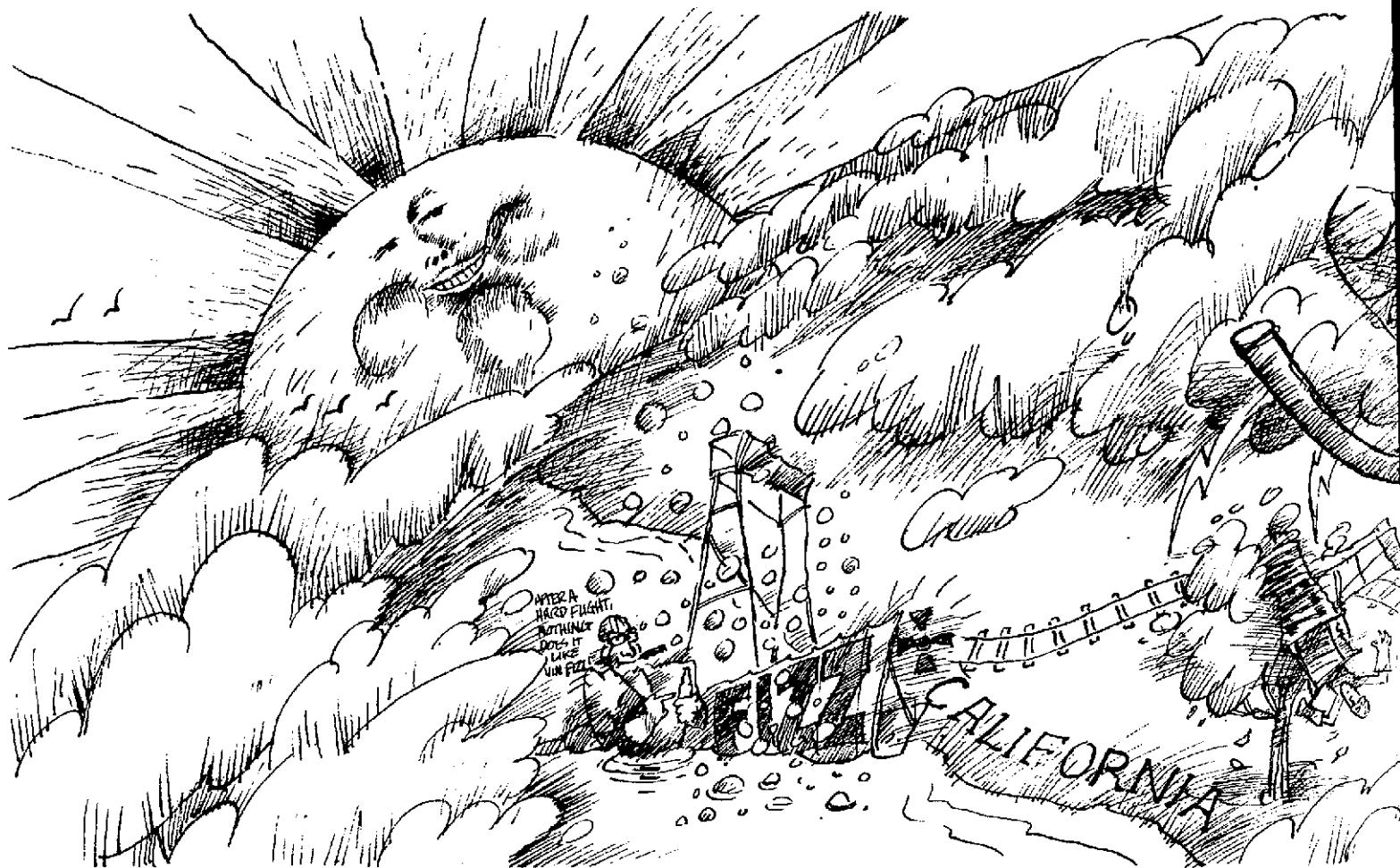
The Wright Brothers tried to talk Rodgers out of the trip, insisting that air travel had not yet progressed to the 4,000-mile stage. Rodgers grinned and lit another cigar.

In the train with Mabel was Charles S. Wiggin, an ace mechanic with the Wright Brothers. "Oh God," they said, "you'll need him..."

With *Vin Fiz* painted on every flat surface

18▶

Illustration by EVERETT PECK









# CROSS-COUNTRY (Continued from page 16)

of the plane, and accompanied on the ground by one of the most remarkable pieces of rolling stock ever seen in America — the train was fitted as a traveling workshop — Rodgers shuddered into the great wide sky.

First day he logged 104 miles, noting in his diary: "Well, it's a start. I get away early tomorrow at Sunup."

Sunup found him crumpled nose first in somebody's chicken coop, with a woman

pounding on his wings demanding compensation. He had crashed on take off.

A team of mechanics, headed by Wiggin, began rebuilding the plane, piece by piece: the hangar-car of the train contained two complete extra planes, plus spare parts, two complete engines, a Palmer-Singer touring car, a first-aid center, a repair shop and tools. The words *Vin Fiz* ("Sold Everywhere, 5 Cents!") were painted on the sides of the freight cars.

Once again, Rodgers was flying, this time out of Middletown, N.Y. with a bottle of *Vin Fiz* strapped to a strut by the right engine mount.

He followed the rail tracks west, with the sun in his face and his good wife not too far below, waving from time to time out her carriage window.

Following tracks had its dangers, Rodgers discovered. He turned at a switch going through New York State and ended up at Scranton, Pa. instead of Elmira, N.Y.

Rodgers put down wherever he could find flat ground — on roadways, cow pastures, football fields, fairground and, too often, tree-tops.

Routinely, local citizens rallied to carry his plane over fences into better takeoff zones. For most people, it was the first plane they had seen.

On the banks of the Wabash River in Indiana, a tree saved Rodgers from falling into a river when he overshot on landing, but souvenir hunters almost stripped his plane before he could get back in the air.

Wind and rain from an electrical storm almost did the same at 4,000 feet over Kansas



Rodgers' memento after one of his many crashes was a pair of crutches.

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and Oklahoma. Flying exposed in front of the engine, with newspapers stuffed inside his leather jacket to keep out the cold, he described the experience as "terrifying."

An eagle raced him 12 miles between Fort Worth and Dallas, alarming Rodgers by turning suddenly and flying toward the plane, only to change course inches from his propeller circle.

To raise extra money Rodgers often dropped into country fairs, as he did in Dallas. In Kansas City he was so happy to see such a large crowd he performed "several exceedingly dangerous stunts."

Flying over Texas, he reported in his diary, was "exasperating" because he "never seemed to leave it."

"This state," he wrote, "is longer than any three others in the Union. Today I have been

## Flying over Texas was 'exasperating'

flying miles and miles and I can't see the end of Texas yet. But they sure know how to extend hospitality!"

Boredom was rare, however, in a trip that provided a thrill a minute. Eleven chain rollers (to guide the steering mechanism) broke in a single Texas hop.

Mechanical troubles at Fort Hancock ran from complete destruction of the landing skids to a cracked cylinder, a sheared pin in the fuel pump and a broken magneto spring.

When a cylinder cracked, he glided to safety from 4,000 feet.

At El Paso, the last stop after two weeks of flying across Texas, everybody except the mechanics making repairs hopped the border to Juarez to catch a bullfight.

Strangely, American newspapers virtually ignored the flight. A publicity stunt for *Vin Fiz*, they said; with a final cost to Armour and Co. of \$180,000, it was not a cheap stunt.

But when Rodgers landed at Pasadena, Nov. 5 newspapers heaped praise on the daring young flyer. Residents gathered to pump his hand, slap his back and carry him shoulder high, wrapped in the flag, to the nearest hotel.

The bottle of *Vin Fiz* tied to the strut was uncapped and emptied. (It was the only strut on the whole plane that did not break in one of his various crashes.)

Rodgers was not satisfied with reaching Pasadena; he wanted to go the last few miles to the Pacific to "wet the wheels."

Over Compton, just eight miles from the water, a repaired fuel line clogged and Rodgers crashed, breaking both legs, a collarbone and several ribs.

For a month he mended patiently while mechanics once again fixed his plane.

Dec. 10 his dream at last came true. His plane was standing inches deep in the clear blue Pacific, and he was at the controls, posing for photographers.

Five months later, famous and much in demand by airline companies about to start, Rodgers was dead, trapped in the wreckage of



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# Dining at the Bowl

By JOANNE NORRIS

Pate is more popular than peanuts or popcorn. And main dishes run to shrimp-stuffed artichokes or bouillabaisse.

Wine shimmers in glasses and champagne corks pop a punctuation in the conversation.

There's snowy napery, crystal and china.

An elite eatery? Not quite. It's picnicking, W.C. Fields style, and it's de rigueur at the Hollywood Bowl.

This doesn't mean there aren't a sprinkle of sandwiches and a six-pack or two of beer about as dusk descends on the famed outdoor concert arena. But simple supper fare is not the "in" thing for dining under the stars.

Not that everyone goes to the lengths a Santa Monica couple did a few years ago when they brought a whole suckling pig — literally wrapped in a blanket — to share with friends. But some of the gourmet menus are almost as elaborate as Bowl devotees outdo themselves to see who can come up with the most unusual spread.

Many of the menus follow a theme: Hawaiian fruit punch with sweet and sour spareribs, avocado and pineapple salad and fresh papaya. A peasant's picnic with hearty homemade soup and homemade breads.

Or a French meal with Noisettes Assorti, Saumon Truffe, Pate de Jambon, Norceau de Poulet, Panier de Ananas, bon bons and lots of champagne.

Chicken undoubtedly is the No. 1 choice of Bowlgoers although it is fixed in many ways besides the traditional fried. It's baked, broiled or smothered in sauces.

One way perhaps it should not be fixed for a Bowl dinner is with yellow rice — Arroz Con Pollo. A foursome was observed jockeying this Spanish dish as they balanced wine glasses in the other hand.

When a hungry husband demanded, "I'll

22»

It was the first time at the Hollywood Bowl for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of La Mirada, photographed at the close of last year's season. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stevens of Costa Mesa, backs to camera, who have been dining at the Bowl for 14 years.

Photo by ROGER COAR



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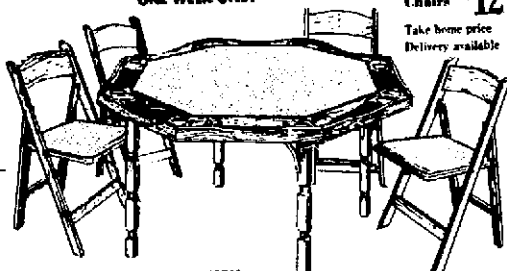
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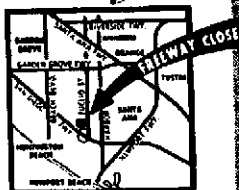
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## BOWL

(Continued from page 21)

have more rice, please," he was told bluntly: "It's on the floor, Henry." And so it was.

Most of the fancy eats are seen in the Bowl's boxes, although an occasional bleacher-seated music lover brings an impressive array too.

Even if it's merely a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and a heavy bunch of Thompson seedless, the way it's brought and served can take it out of the realm of everyday dining and put it into the very-special-evening category.

Bright napkins and placemats are important touches. "Lapkins," a larger than napkin-sized cloth are a good idea and can be cut out of gay fabric with pinking shears.

Candles, with their flames jealously guard-

## Candles make dining festive

ed against Hollywood breezes, make a meal seem festive too.

The Bowl rents tables at \$2 each to make dining more comfortable. Or TV tables can be brought from home. Half of the four or six folding chairs in a box can be reversed so that diners can face each other over the tables.

Then tables are covered with color or blanketed in white and candles and silver and china brought forth.

Next out come the Thermoses of martinis and the fancy hors d'oeuvres. Steak Tartare, chutney eggs, Chinese chicken wings, Liptauer cheese, lots of dips and raw vegetables for dunking.

Soups are popular too. Gaspacho can be kept cold and crab bisque hot in the proper containers.

Some avid Bowlgoers suggest that picnic containers should be narrow and tall rather than short and wide because they hold bottles better and take up less room when they finally are relegated to the limited space between concert fans' legs.

But all sizes and shapes of hampers and carryalls are seen an hour or two before a scheduled performances as heavy-laden people struggle up the incline from the parking areas to their seats.

Food and drink are available at the Bowl, but a great many people seem to bring their own. And it's no wonder with Lobster Newberg, Rock Cornish game hen, iced haddock soup and beef in aspic as possibilities.

Occasionally a hibachi will send a spiral of smoke into the air as someone sings a mini-shish kabob.

Mrs. Paul McClaughry of Long Beach, who's been Bowlgoing for more than 15 years, has a favorite chicken salad she likes to take because it handles well at the table. Finger vegetables and cold beef roll are other favorites.

"We're casual people, so we don't overdo it," Mrs. McClaughry said. "But we do like to



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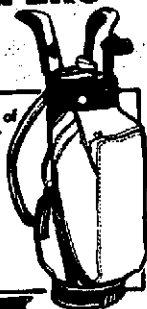
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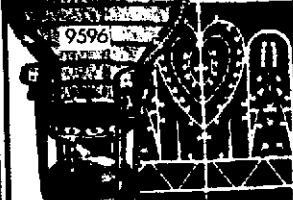


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Mrs. Francis Merchant of Long Beach says she keeps her Bowl dinners simple — chicken and cole slaw. But once she had a coffee after the concert at her home. Guests combined various liquers, chocolate and cinnamon in any combination in their coffee.

"It would have been hard to do it at the Bowl," she said. "But it made a perfect finale."

## With the eating goes rubbernecking

Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson has gone to the Bowl with the Long Beach Carriage Club for 25 years. More than 100 members make the trip by bus, taking his own dinner plus drinks and one item to share.

"It's a happy occasion," Mrs. Peterson added.

Mrs. Betty Benwell is another Long Beach resident who has dined frequently at the Bowl. One of her friends, Gertrude Simmons, who likes to cook, prepares the dinner.

"You can't believe what comes out of the basket," says Mrs. Benwell.

Some of the unusual picnic foods she's spotted on plates around her are hot creamed onions, hot green beans with almonds and candied yams.

Along with the eating and drinking goes a lot of rubbernecking. Seeing what the people in the next box, or those down the aisle, are having is an important aspect of Bowl going.

Although courtesy demands the completion of a meal before the concert begins, often drinking goes on quietly in the dark, sometimes with not-so-quiet results. The pitch of a conversation may rise or a hiccup may interrupt a solo. "Sching" may follow.

Intermission is time for coffee and dessert. The desserts are as scrumptious as the courses which go before. Pots de creme, grapefruit cake, cheese flan and mango cream are a few. And, of course, there are cheese and fresh fruit.

Concerts themselves are fun. Adding the adventure of fixing something special and eating it out of doors make them even better.

When the Bowl opens in early July for its 51st season, you can bet the picnic baskets, the ice chests and buckets will be packed and ready.

And taste buds will be on the alert. Another season of delectable summer eating is at hand. □



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## CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 19)

his plane, drowned in the ocean he fought so hard to reach.

On a casual flight near Long Beach, a seagull flew into the controls.

Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the ex-footballer who smiled often, was the 127th man killed in aviation's history.

In the rush of air-transportation progress

## 'How could anybody fly that far?'

that followed, his name was all but forgotten.

But in a booklet to mark the 50th anniversary of the first flight across America, Michael O'Hare of Harvard University said, "Had the flight been postponed until a more timid man dared to make it, or until a less enterprising sponsor than Armour and Co. could be found, the development of flying as a sport, as business and as a military technique would have been delayed."

The booklet was written by Charles S. Wiggin, chief mechanic, who married Mabel Rodgers several years after the death of her husband.

Together they started a flying school at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they remained most of their lives, until Wiggin died following a long illness in 1964.

Until her own death last year, Mabel was cared for by a niece, Sallie McCarron, of Miami.

One of the highlights in her final year was watching a moon shot on television.

Declared Mabel, "I don't believe it. How could anybody fly that far?"



Mable Rodgers Wiggin died recently in Miami at age 89

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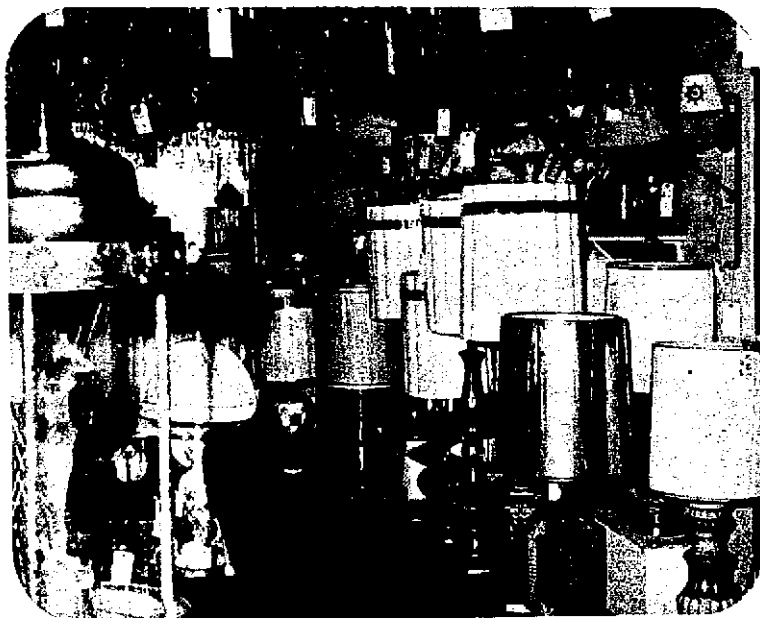
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# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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**CANDLE COVE** carries one of the largest selections of candles, accessories, and wall sconces in the Long Beach area," comments Berry Muir, owner. "Our girls are experienced and will be happy to help you create an arrangement to enhance the beauty of any room in your home. We carry unique gift ideas for birthdays and remembrances, as well as glowing gift ideas for weddings and showers. See our 1st thru 25th anniversary candles.

Bring in your favorite holder or sconce to 6285 Spring St., Long Beach and create a new look. Open evenings and Sundays for your shopping convenience. 425-2077.



Hi Pictorial Highlight readers. I hear the way to a man's heart is through his tummy, so I'm cooking some turnip greens (North Carolina style) for Mr. Kitchen (my Grandpa). He tells me I'm a charmer and I tell him he's just teasin'. But, as a paid model for Mr. Kitchen's, I've got to get a commercial in, so here goes: Drop by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center & see the beautiful showroom & get a free estimate . . . try him, you'll like him. I do!! 1819 Redondo. Open Today 11-4. 597-5561



While Fuzz Harris helps a customer select the right fabric for a new custom wardrobe, Larry Smith, owner of Ted Brown Jewelers, is shown in a new sports outfit, one of many Fuzz Harris made for him over the last 30 years. Fuzz Harris has the largest selection of lightweight tropicals, woolens, and double-knits in this area. Come in and see Fuzz Harris, 122 E. 3rd St., downtown Long Beach, Ph. HE 7-4406. Ample free parking across street. BankAmericard — Master Charge.







# Budget barbecue

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
I.P.T. Food Editor

There will be more burgers than steak on the barbecue grill this summer because it's budget time U.S.A. But there are gourmet tricks to adding elegance to even the humble hamburger.

Pictured are "cheeseburgers" with a Viking flair. Triangular slices or a last-minute lattice of Danish Havarti, Danbo or Samsøe put the Midas touch on the lowly burger. If you want spice in your outdoor life, then go with caraway-flavored Danbo.

Beneath the crumbled blue cheese is a hidden treasure of more blue cheese plus mayonnaise and onion. In other words, two thin patties of meat are sealed together and broiled as one.

Camembert butter adds grandeur to any beef. Spoon the mixture of Camembert, butter, onion, dry white wine, salt and cayenne pepper on the cooked meat. Or, for burgers, you can spread the mixture on the buns. Thankfully, a little goes a long way but extras can be refrigerated or frozen.

Blue-cheesed onions shine forth from foil—a neat grill trick. Kabobs in the picture are as basic as you can get—skewered cherry tomatoes and sliced zucchini of similar size brushed with butter or your favorite Italian dressing. To retain a little texture, don't add skewers till the last 10 minutes then brush vegetables several times.

Instead of the usual catsup and mustard, make pickled beets to go with your burgers. The homemade pickles, under glass beneath the wedge of blue cheese are spiced the old-fashioned way. Start with fresh or canned whole beets.

One of the biggest barbecue extravaganzas isn't food—it's the charcoal. Too many novices throw in enough briquets to broil a steer instead of a few burgers. All the charcoal you need is a single layer extending about an inch beyond the food. At least for steak and burgers. But allow breathing space between the pieces of food on the grill for even cooking.

If more charcoal is needed before the food is done, add briquets around the edge of the glowing coals. If the food is going at too fast a rate, move some of the coals to the sides of the grill and separate those in the center slightly.

In case of stormy weather, don't bring burning briquets inside. The life you save may be your own. Briquets must be outdoors to be safe. The carbon monoxide burning coals produce is lethal in closed quarters. At least it's a hazard to your health.

So, if it's raining or chilly outside, don't try to protect the coals and you under a blanket or tarpaulin and don't convert the hibachi or grill into an indoor heater. Keep it out of the house, out of your camper and outside the tent. Briquets are for outdoor cooking—not indoor tragedies.

Of course, there are a few exceptions. You can burn briquets in a fireplace or other well ventilated place—like a garage with doors flung wide open.

## Blue Burgers

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash coarse-ground pepper

Shape ground beef in 8 patties about 1/2 inch thick. Combine blue cheese with rest of ingredients. Spread the blue-cheese mixture over half the patties, leaving about 1/2 inch around the edge. Cover tops with plain patties and seal edges.

Broil about 3 inches from the coals on barbecue grill 5 or 6 minutes; turn and broil another 5 minutes or till done to your liking.

If desired, sprinkle a little crumbled blue cheese over top of each cooked burger. These are good with or without toasted buns. Makes 4 servings.

## Camembert Butter

- 1 package (5¼ ounces) Camembert cheese, softened to room temperature
- ½ pound (1 cup) butter, softened to room temperature
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped red or plain onion
- 2 tablespoons dry Vermouth, Chablis or other dry white wine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Beat Camembert and butter smooth on electric mixer or with wood spoon. Beat in rest of ingredients.

Spoon onto cooked burgers or spread on the buns if serving as sandwiches. Extra Camembert butter keeps several weeks in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. The amount of the butter needed varies with how



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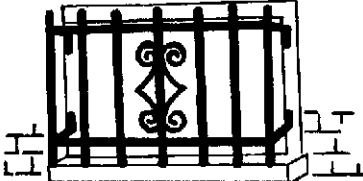
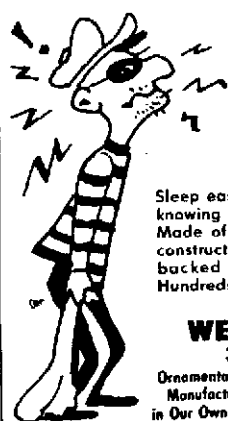
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## BARBECUE

(Continued from page 27)

generously guests spread it on, but this recipe makes about 2 cups—enough for 12 to 14.

The recipe can be halved. The extra Camembert makes a good snack or appetizer. Or freeze it in foil or tightly-covered plastic container.

### Danish Onion Pouches

- 4 onions, peeled
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper
- 4 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 4 squares foil

Rub each onion well with 1 tablespoon of the butter. Place onion on generous square of foil. Sprinkle onion well with salt and pepper. Then sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon of the crumbled blue cheese.

Gather corners of foil together and twist, leaving a little room next to onion for expansion of steam. But twist ends tightly, doing this for each onion.

Grill over hot coals 1 hour or till tender. The onions need no turning. If desired, sprinkle with extra crumbled blue cheese after opening foil.

### Best pickled beets

- 2 bunches fresh beets or enough to make 2 cups sliced or 1 can (1 pound) whole beets
- 1 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice
- 1 three-inch stick cinnamon

To cook fresh beets, first cut off all but 1 inch of stems and roots. Wash well. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water about 35 minutes or till done. Time varies on size of beet and whether pot is covered.

Drain beets, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Now peel the beets, skins slip off easily after cooking. If using canned beets, drain and reserve the 1/2 cup liquid.

Slice beets and onion into bowl. Combine reserved beet liquid with rest of ingredients in saucepan; bring to boiling, then lower heat to a simmer; cover pan and simmer 10 minutes. Pour the hot liquid over the beets and onions.

Cover bowl with foil or plastic wrap and let cool to room temperature. Then chill and let beet pickles age a day or two. Beets will keep in the refrigerator several weeks.

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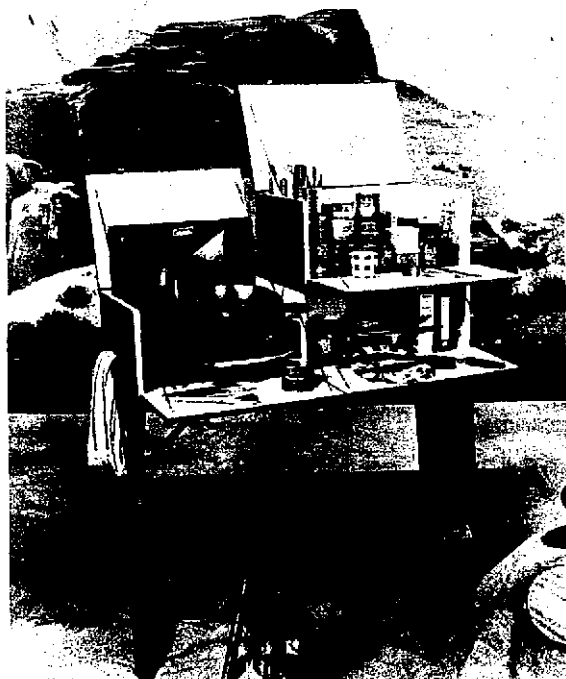
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# WORKSHOP



## Roughing it the easy way

By STEVE ELLINGSON

The call of the wild doesn't have to mean giving up modern conveniences and comfort. Three good meals a day are absolutely essential if a camping trip is to be truly enjoyed by all. Which brings us up to the three-piece camp kitchen shown here. It can hold all the conveniences of your kitchen back home.

The three pieces which make up this kitchen are: first, the folding table or base. This folds flat and requires little space when packing. The second unit directly above the table has space for your stove, pots, pans, dishes and other supplies. There is a third cabinet resting on the first one. This is used for can goods and other miscellaneous items.

The kitchen was created in three parts to conserve space in your car or station wagon. When the cabinets are closed and the table folded, all three pieces may be stored in small areas, which is much easier than loading one larger piece. This design is versatile and may be altered to suit your particular requirements. Here is an inexpensive project that any camper can complete in three evenings.

To obtain the easy-to-follow, three-in-one camp kitchen pattern No. 446, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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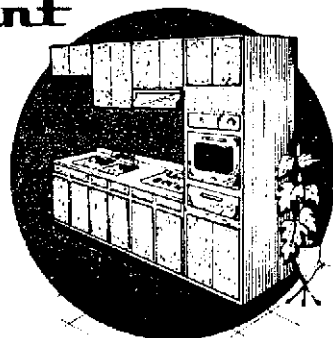
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# Wok cooking



## Not the least bit inscrutable

By JACKSON ELLIOTT

Like to turn yourself into a mystery cook? A show-off chef?

If you're interested, then be the first one on the block with a wok. That's really a very bad pun because the wok — a round-bottomed Chinese cooking vessel is actually pronounced as if it were "walk."

But no matter. The wok method is the most entertaining, pleasurable, economical, quick-to-cook and quick-to-clean-up, food-fixing technique since the barbeque. Actually, it's older than the barbeque because, although it's new to many westerners, it predates the burn-it-up-in-the-backyard system by several dynasties.

This won't be a detailed recipe book. It's just to get you started, and there are several excellent books on Chinese cooking, with many recipes adapted to cooking with the wok. And this won't be complicated either. Unfortunately, this can't be said of all cookbooks.

Here you'll just get the basics and a few recipes that'll take care of you for breakfast, for hors d'oeuvres, for a great beef dish (or substitute pork or seafood) and for an unsurpassed let's-have-the-gang-in-for-supper idea handed down to us by some blond non-Oriental friends and called the "Thornburgh Thing."

But with this start you'll find out how to go almost anywhere in cooking with a wok.

Like Irvin S. Cobb's classic throwaway line in his rabbit stew recipe, first you get a wok. Start out with a modest one. It should cost around \$5 or less in a Chinese grocery store (the best place to get one) or in some hardware stores or department stores. Don't get a paella pan or a tempura outfit. Wrong countries.

The wok is like the bottom two-fifths of a sphere, with a three-or four-inch diameter spot at the center that's flat. Usually the wok will have two metal handles or one long wooden handle. (If you have an electric stove, also get

the ring which serves as a stand, with the wok resting on top. Not necessary but handy on an electric stove.

The principal difference between the wok and other cooking vessels, like the frying pan, is that it only has that small flat spot sitting close to the heat and therefore the major part of the heat is concentrated in that one location. While cooking by the "stir-fry" method, which we'll explain, the food is rapidly moved on and off the hot spot, something that can't be done in a flat-bottomed frying pan. Also, only enough oil is needed to cover the wok's flat bottom. Bite-size pieces of beef or chicken go from raw to cooked in from two to three minutes.

The wok should be "seasoned." Rub some oil on the wok — some chefs recommend peanut oil because it doesn't smoke as readily as other oils, but almost any cooking oil will do. Heat it almost to the smoking point and using pot holders, run cold tap water on it. Wipe it out with a paper towel. Do this once



more and the wok should be seasoned, or at least protected until a few weeks of use gives it a true protective coating. When cleaning it, don't use soap or soap pads. If you've oiled it properly before cooking, it should clean easily.

Now for Lesson One. Not a meal, but just a single vegetable to help you learn stir-frying. You can add the vegetable to the western meal you had planned. We're suggesting asparagus although asparagus is not a favorite of everyone. Substitute string beans if you wish.

Take each washed asparagus spear and snap off the bottom end. The top part that remains will be the tender part. (With some extra cooking you could save the tough part, but for this lesson let's forget it and throw it away.)

With a sharp knife, cut off the asparagus tips and put them aside. Cut the remainder in pieces about one inch long, cutting on the diagonal to expose more of the inside of the spear to the cooking heat. Drop these spear pieces in boiling water and remove them when they have just turned a brighter green. No later. Don't overcook them. Take them out of the boiling water, dry them with a paper towel and add them to the asparagus tips on a plate or in a bowl somewhere handy. You'll cook them together, now that the stalks have been made approximately as tender as the tips.

Comes an important part:

Heat the wok until, as one Chinese cookbook says, it becomes "terribly" hot. Then pour in a tablespoon of oil. Don't reverse the procedure. Always remember: hot wok, cold oil. Then things won't stick. And it helps a lot to lift the wok — remember the potholder — and tilt the wok so the oil will coat the cooking area, say the bottom half of the wok. Drop in a clove of garlic and let it cook in the oil, removing it when it gets brown.

Now, with the wok being held by the handle as it sits on the heat, spoon in the asparagus with a long-handled kitchen spoon, or just dump them in from the plate they were on.

(If you have substituted green beans, cut them diagonally just as you would have cut the asparagus. If you feel they're tough, blanch them as you would have blanched the asparagus. Beyond this there are no changes from the directions given for the asparagus.)

Keep the spoon and the vegetable moving in the pan, allowing the vegetable to rest on the bottom-center hot spot and then be moved off by use of the spoon, with more vegetable moving on to the hot spot. You don't have to make a project of it; the right thing will happen if you proceed almost as if you were trying to scrape something from the pan with the spoon and being particularly quick about it.

You will have to experiment with your heat. You may find it is adjusted perfectly or you may find it is easiest for you if the wok seems to be getting too hot, to lift it off to the side, continue "stir-frying" as you have been and then move the wok back to the heat. Cooks don't often admit that they have to taste a sample to be sure, but in this first attempt at stir-frying it will help.

As you feel you're approaching the end of the cooking period — it'll take about three minutes — pour in about a tablespoonful of soy sauce and a teaspoonful of granulated

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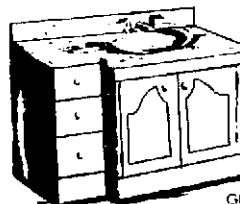


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# WOK

(Continued from page 31)

sugar. Stir-fry well. Serve, if your guests are ready. If they're not — here's one of the great advantages of wok-cooking — set the wok on the back of the stove, out of the way, and just before they do sit down, heat up the vegetables again, stir-frying furiously once more (a little frantic movement and banging of the spoon on the wok makes a great show — and you've got truly hot vegetables. You can add other seasonings as you like — a couple of tablespoonfuls of sherry, for instance — just before you serve. But asparagus or beans cooked this way are supposed to taste like asparagus or beans, and you'll get compliments on their crispness, the obvious lack of overcooking. You may often cook your main dish your regular way and add to it a vegetable cooked in the wok.

We've talked about the advantages of Chinese cooking. It's time to tell you about one of the disadvantages. Wok-cooking is fast, yes. Just about the fastest. But the time is taken up in Chinese cooking in food preparation. Wise western cooks who are preparing to cook Chinese, fix up their foods early, long before the guests arrive, possibly even the day before. When there are a number of ingredients, as in the dish we're going to cook next, those handy little sandwich bags with air-tight ties, available in any supermarket, are a great help. And, for turning ingredients back out of the wok when they have been partially cooked, have some saucers at hand. If you really take to Chinese cooking you can get traditional dishes in Chinese groceries. For now saucers

or small plates will do. (You'll see about partial cooking in the next recipe.)

In wok cooking, the technique usually revolves around the partial cooking of most ingredients separately then turning them out into the saucers we mentioned. When they've all been partially cooked, they are brought together in the wok, with the seasoning added

## Preparing the food takes some time

then, and the main dish is cooked just before serving.

Consider this list of ingredients for a main dish, typically Chinese, which could be called simply Beef with Mushrooms. With this you will learn: 1) preparation of meat for wok-cooking; 2) use of dried mushrooms; 3) use of cornstarch; 4) the separate cooking of ingredients, turning them out into saucers and the bringing-together for the final cooking and something of seasoning the dish.

### Beef with Mushrooms

- 1 pound of lean beef, such as flank steak
- 2-3 stalks of celery
- 6-12 large mushrooms, more if desired
- 4 dried mushrooms

- 1 can of water chestnuts or 6-8 regular chestnuts (both optional)
- cornstarch
- 1 cup of chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons of sherry (optional)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- soy sauce
- vegetable oil for cooking

These are the steps to be taken in preparation of the ingredients and in the cooking:

1) At your convenience, even as early as one day before the day you plan to serve the meal, slice the beef diagonally and then cut slices into strips that can be handled easily on a fork. The size is not important except for convenience in eating but the meat should be cut thin for maximum tenderness. (You need not use expensive cuts of beef; one great advantage of wok cooking is that the tougher cuts come out tender.) Put meat in sandwich bag or other protective wrap and store in refrigerator.

2) Clean fresh mushrooms, cut off end of stems, slice them as you normally do. Store.

3) Clean celery, cut it diagonally in pieces about 3/4 of an inch long. Store.

4) Cut a cross into the flat end or side of each chestnut and boil until shells or skins can be peeled off. Quarter the chestnuts and store.

(The following may be done within the hour before you cook.)

5) Drain water chestnuts if you chose to

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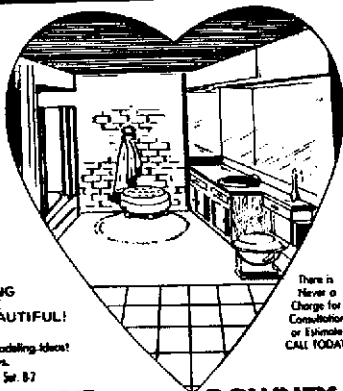
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use these instead of regular chestnuts. Set near cooking area.

6) Put dried mushrooms in 4-5 tablespoons of warm water and leave to soak.

7) Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and lightly dust the pieces with cornstarch. Rub a small amount of soy sauce into the meat. Meat can be returned to sandwich bag if desired.

8) Blend 3-4 teaspoons of cornstarch with 3-4 tablespoons of broth, set it near the cooking area.

9) Heat wok over burner. When hot — and not sooner — pour in about a tablespoonful of cooking oil. Allow oil to coat the cooking area of the wok, as suggested in the asparagus recipe.

10) Add meat and stir-fry quickly until the meat is about three-quarters done (about a minute and a half) with some rare spots still showing on some of the pieces. Turn meat out into bowl.

11) Add a small amount of oil and stir-fry the fresh and dried mushrooms but stop before they are fully cooked.

12) Now add the meat, the celery, the chestnuts, sherry if you're using it, and stir-fry the entire dish for another minute. Pause long enough — setting the wok aside, away from the burner, is a good idea — to stir up the cornstarch a little and pour it into the wok. Move the wok back to the burner and give the dish a final stir-fry. Watch the cornstarch mixture you've poured in. This is the sauce you find on so many Chinese meals but it should

be delicate, never gluey. Serve with the noodles, or rice if you've gone to the trouble.

13) There's probably enough left for seconds and you'll get requests. Just put the wok back on the burner, add a bit of broth or sherry or even soy sauce — almost anything to provide a little liquid, turn up the heat and stir quickly. There's another plus for wok-

## Clanging will awaken guests

cooking — always hot meals.

One branch of the military used to pride itself on its instructional speech technique. First, the training book said, tell them what you're going to talk about. Then talk about it. Then tell them what you've said.

If we were to follow the last step of that technique here, we would say now that what you should have learned was basic wok-cooking.

Among other things, you have been told:

- 1) Get the ingredients ready for cooking so you don't hold up the actual cooking.
- 2) Cook the meat first, then the vegetables.
- 3) Always follow the principle of hot wok, cold oil.

4) Blanch the tougher vegetables before cooking them in the wok.

5) Do a little banging on the sides of the wok to wake up your guests to what a great cook you are and try to convince them you're doing something very few other cooks can do. Watch out for the wives in the crowd; they'll know you're acting.

Remaining to be told, according to our promises, are the recipes or directions for a breakfast dish, for one example of Deem Sum, an appetizer, and the Thornburgh Thing which, since you've learned about stir-frying and preparation, may be the most interesting dish to try on company.

(We'll add one other item: how to send up a message to the long departed Chinese gods that all's all right in your kitchen.)

Now for the Thornburgh Thing, a fine party dish. The recipe is almost foolproof. It's made for the wok. It will feed six very hearty eaters.

We're not going to go into any detail about how to cook it. You've learned about cooking the meat first, then turning it out while you cook the vegetables. (Remember that a bite-size piece of meat doesn't take long to get hot or get cooked when it hits that very hot center part of the wok.) You've learned how to blanch the tougher vegetables. This recipe calls for broccoli, and we suggest that you cut off the flowerettes of the stalks, or break them off, cut the stems on the diagonal and blanch the stems before cooking. This dish also is a perfect example of the need for preparing the

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# WOK

(Continued from page 33)

ingredients ahead of time. Don't fail to do it in this case or you'll get way behind on your share of anything served before dinner.

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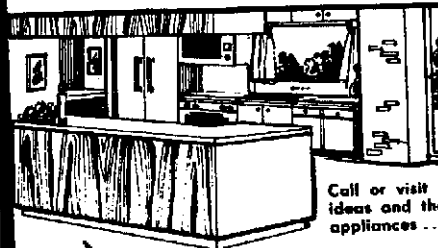
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### The Thornburgh Thing

- 1 ready-cooked pork tenderloin, cut in bite-size pieces
- 1 1/2 pounds of cooked and diced ham
- 1 bunch of green onions, sliced, or leeks
- 6 stalks of celery
- 1 head of broccoli
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 can of bean sprouts, drained
- 1 can of water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 pound of fresh mushrooms
- 3-4 cups of cooked rice. (Other ingredients can be served with rice on the side or, at the final stir-fry the cooked rice can be added and everything given a final cooking together.)
- 12 pieces of foil, six by eight inches
- 12 strips of meat from a chicken breast, about 1/2 inch by 2-3 inches. Marinate these in soy sauce and 1-2 teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar, for about 10 minutes.
- 12 pieces of bacon, cut across the strip, about 1/2 inch by the width of the strip
- 2-3 stalks of spring onion cut in 2-inch pieces
- 12 small oysters
- 12 strips of canned abalone, about 1/2 inch by 2-3 inches

Lay pieces of foil in front of you, with length running left-to-right (Don't quibble — if you want it running right to left, so OK). Stack the ingredients in the center of a piece of foil,





bring long edges together, folding foil with a double fold and do the same for the ends.

Heat about 1 1/2 inches of oil in wok to deep-frying temperature — which means very hot — and deep-fry packages for about three minutes. Remove from oil for two minutes, return them and fry 1 1/2 minutes more. Drain, dry with paper towel and serve with other appetizers.

We promised you a breakfast dish. Is at hand.

Break enough eggs for breakfast into a measuring cup or bowl. Heat wok and pour in about one tablespoonful of oil, tilting wok to cover cooking area with oil. Stir eggs with fork for no more than 10 seconds. Pour in eggs. As liquid cooks, lift edges of cooked egg and allow uncooked liquid to run beneath the forming omelet. When the eggs have just about cooked, fold over half the omelet, allow it to heat for another few seconds, then cut and serve. This is a Chinese variation of our omelet but many Chinese chefs give what would have been an omelet a last-minute scramble in the pan. Try it either way.

Finally, the insurance that you will have good wok-cooked meals. Either purchase at a Chinese store a picture of the Chinese god of cooking, if it's available, or, if not, in your own inscrutable way draw a picture of him as you imagine any Chinese god of cooking would look. Once a year, just before a meal, put a dot of something sweet on his mouth and burn him up good, with much ceremony. It has been said that he will go immediately to heaven and report that only good things happen in your kitchen.

Ave atque vale. This is an old non-Chinese saying which can be loosely translated to mean that if you get into trouble in wok cooking or burning up gods, you're on your own from here on in. □

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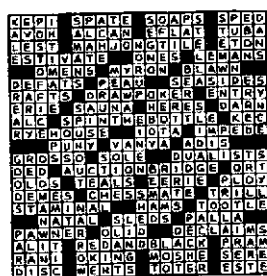
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In this era of stratospheric food costs, the prices at both

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# GUIDE

**NOBODY'S** perfect. Neither are restaurants. But I know one which does its utmost week in and week out to keep mistakes to a minimum.

It's Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., a luxuriously appointed cafeteria in Bixby Knolls which serves outstanding quality luncheons and dinners at non-luxury prices. A few months ago, owner Ray Johnson and No. 1 chef Uvon Bole decided to install a suggestion box where the customers could drop comments about the food and service.

Ray and Uvon didn't know

what to expect. A lot of complaints? Perhaps. But instead they've been pleasantly surprised. The restaurant has received an average of two complaints a week, mostly minor. When you consider the many hundreds who dine there daily, you can see what an achievement that is.

The same thing is true at the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave., also owned by Ray. Its manager, Lee Baker, receives a minimum of complaints. Both restaurants have friendly, experienced staffs who are enthusiastic about their work and do their best to maintain the highest quality control possible.

Open for luncheon and dinner (closed Mondays), both restaurants offer the same delectable foods at the same prices. Today's features will include chicken and dumplings, \$2.20; Swiss steak with rich gravy, \$2.55; roast leg of spring lamb, \$2.90; succulent round of roast beef, \$2.70; baked ham, \$2.70; and roast tender tom turkey, \$2.65. Each comes with three colorful salads per person, potato, vegetable, fresh roll, butter and beverage.

On weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Queen and Arnold's have some marvelous fresh luncheon ideas. One of the features is the Sandwich Special, \$1.23, including a roast beef sandwich, ham sandwich or corned beef sandwich with a salad selected from 20 tempting varieties. The de luxe special, \$1.38, includes soup as well as the sandwich and salad. The unusually generous complete buffet luncheons are \$1.55 to \$2.55.



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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

Hawaii is the healthiest state in the union, according to *Today's Health*, a magazine published by the American Medical Association.

The state rates tops on the basis of a survey using death rates, deaths due to motor vehicle accidents and major diseases as criteria.

In terms of life expectancy, it ranked near the top, 71.55 years, close to the best of all, Nebraska, where residents can expect to live to 71.95 years.

Second best is Kansas with a life expectancy of 71.90 years.

Using life expectancy alone as a standard of health, it appears that the healthiest states are concentrated in the Midwest, the report says.

Of the 11 states with a life expectancy over 71 years, a total of seven are in the Midwest. Besides Nebraska and Kansas they include Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and North Dakota.

The others are Hawaii, Connecticut, Montana and Utah.

One fact to emerge from the study is that numbers of physicians alone will not insure better health.

In New York, the state with the highest ratio of doctors to patients, 193 per 100,000 patients, the life expectancy was nearly two and a half years less than Nebraska, which has a concentration of only 98 physicians to 100,000 patients.



The inventor of the artificial kidney, Dr. Willem Kolff, is now working on the development of an artificial heart, reports *Modern Medicine*, a publication for doctors.

Dr. Kolff of the University of Utah College of Medicine says he and colleagues are working on a compressed air device.

He estimates that this type of artificial heart, when perfected, will cost as follows: \$800 for the heart, \$2,600 for the power plant and \$4,000 for the surgery.

"The patient should be out of the hospital in a week because of the great change in his condition," predicts Dr. Kolff.

Problems remaining to be solved with the new heart: How to prevent blood clotting on the inside of the pump and overcoming lung problems that are akin to the respiratory distress syndrome seen in newborn babies.

His research team is also working with microcircuits and their application to artificial eyes, ears and arms.



Researchers at Belfast University have discovered that the drug procaine, injected into certain brain areas, can remove

laboratory rats' fighting response to foot-shock.

The experiment involved implanting a small tube into various brain areas. Injection of procaine into the hippocampus or the amygdala completely blocked fighting for about 15 minutes.

Yet the rats were still capable of defensive fighting, the researchers say.

The finding could be important in the treatment of pathological aggression in humans, according to a report in the *Journal New Scientist*.

A detailed description of the research also appears in the *Journal of International Research Communications*.



An insecticide called *benomyl* caused skin eruptions in seven Japanese women working for the same flower grower, reports Dr. Leonard E. Savitt, a Gardena dermatologist.

The eruptions occurred after some carnations had been sprayed twice with the compound. All broke out on the hands and forearms, and some also had eruptions on the neck and eyelids.

Dr. Savitt, in a report in *Archives of Dermatology*, says the eruption apparently occurs only after the affected skin is exposed to sunlight.



Many of those patients who have received the anesthetic ketamine for D&C, scraping of the womb, would prefer not to receive that anesthetic again, doctors report.

Drs. William H. Hervey and Robert F. Husted of the University of Kansas report that the anesthesia proved unpleasant for a significant number of women.

Many of the women had unpleasant dreams when emerging from the anesthetic, the doctors report in the *Journal Anesthesia and Analgesia*.



Medical researchers think they may have found a link in the chain of events that leads to a higher death rate from cardiovascular disease in soft-water areas.

In a series of autopsies, Drs. M. D. Crawford and D. G. Clayton of England found that the lead content of the ribs was much higher in persons from three soft-water towns. The lead content in the ribs of persons from three hard-water towns in England and Wales was lower.

The researchers, in a report in *British Medical Journal*, say this may help to explain the higher death rate in soft-water areas. Yet it is not known what precise role, if any, the higher lead level may play.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By B. H. Kruse

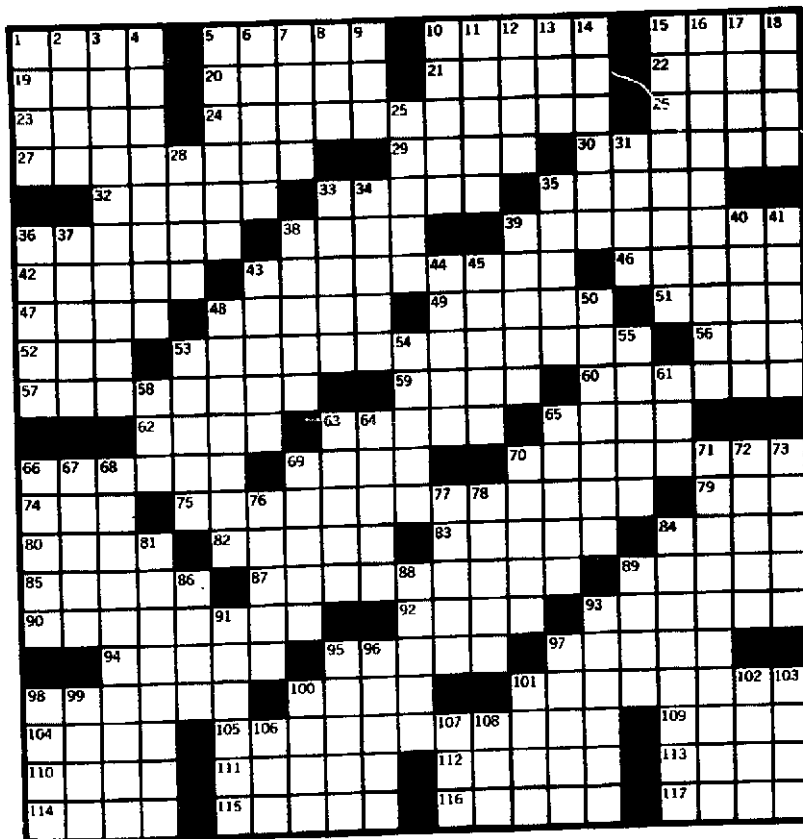
## ACROSS

- 1 Military cap.
- 5 Flood.
- 10 Housewife's purchases.
- 15 Ran.
- 19 Stratford's river.
- 20 Highway built in 1942.
- 21 Musical key.
- 22 Bagel's cousin.
- 23 For fear that.
- 24 Oriental game piece: Phrase.
- 26 Collar type.
- 27 Spend the summer.
- 29 Look — best.
- 30 French racing center.
- 32 Portents.
- 33 "Discobolus" sculptor.
- 35 Wind-driven: Scot.
- 36 Removes cholesterol cause.
- 38 — de sole.
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- 42 Rubber.
- 43 Popular card game.
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- 47 Railroad or lake.
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- 49 — to you.
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- 57 Regicide plot, 1683.
- 59 Tiny amount.
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- 63 Chekhov title role.
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- 66 Baroque concerto type.
- 69 Shoe part.
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- 74 Famous lexicon: Abbr.
- 75 Precursor of contract.
- 79 Scrap left on a plate.
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- 85 Attican townships.
- 87 Someone to play games with?
- 89 Warble.
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- 94 Pertaining to birth.
- 95 Coasters.
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- 110 Hindu princess.
- 111 Approving.
- 112 Dayan.
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- 115 Alleys.
- 116 British style.
- 117 Carrier.
- 118 Medieval fortress near Padua.
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- 17 Dark.
- 18 Cupid and Daryen.
- 25 Neither down — (unchanged).
- 28 Old hands.
- 31 Affluence.
- 33 Intended.
- 34 Hebrew supreme being: Var.
- 35 Spanish cap.
- 36 Unhappy: Poet.
- 37 Confederate general Jubal.
- 38 Clip.
- 39 Syriac cursive script.
- 40 Blundered.
- 41 Irish dramatist.
- 43 Lulu's cousin.
- 44 Exclamation, usually happy.
- 45 Town in Cal., Okla., or Ia.
- 48 Protracted, as a story.
- 50 Logging fee.
- 53 Band music composer.
- 54 Unite: Ger.
- 55 Zola.
- 58 Power units: Abbr.
- 61 Omega's neighbor.
- 63 Kind of cloth.
- 64 Suffered — at Vegas.
- 65 Murphy.
- 66 Staff.
- 67 Rent again.
- 68 Game of chance: Phrase.
- 69 Steel: Ger.
- 70 Earthy substances.
- 71 Lone pastimes.
- 72 Fish from a boat.
- 73 Prescribed form.
- 76 Seelike: Anat.
- 77 Exhibit anger.
- 78 Paper quantities.
- 81 Word-related.
- 84 Anatomical term.
- 86 Locust.
- 88 Chicago's famous aquarium.
- 89 Access fee.
- 91 Provincial.
- 93 Fastener.
- 95 Point of view.
- 96 Ocean fish.
- 97 French fruit.
- 98 Chum.
- 99 Turkish regiment.
- 100 Norse god.
- 101 Dare, old style.
- 102 Shopper's milieu.
- 103 Widgeon.
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## DOWN

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- 8 — Mahal.
- 9 Prefix for wine: Var.
- 10 Sign of a musical repeat.
- 11 Frequently.
- 12 Bahe and Muhammad.
- 13 Friend in need.
- 14 Girl named after a star.
- 15 Revolve a

(Answer on Page 35)



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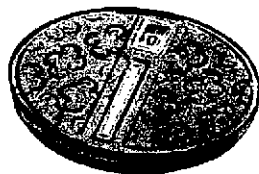
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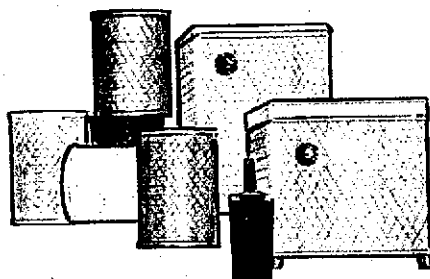
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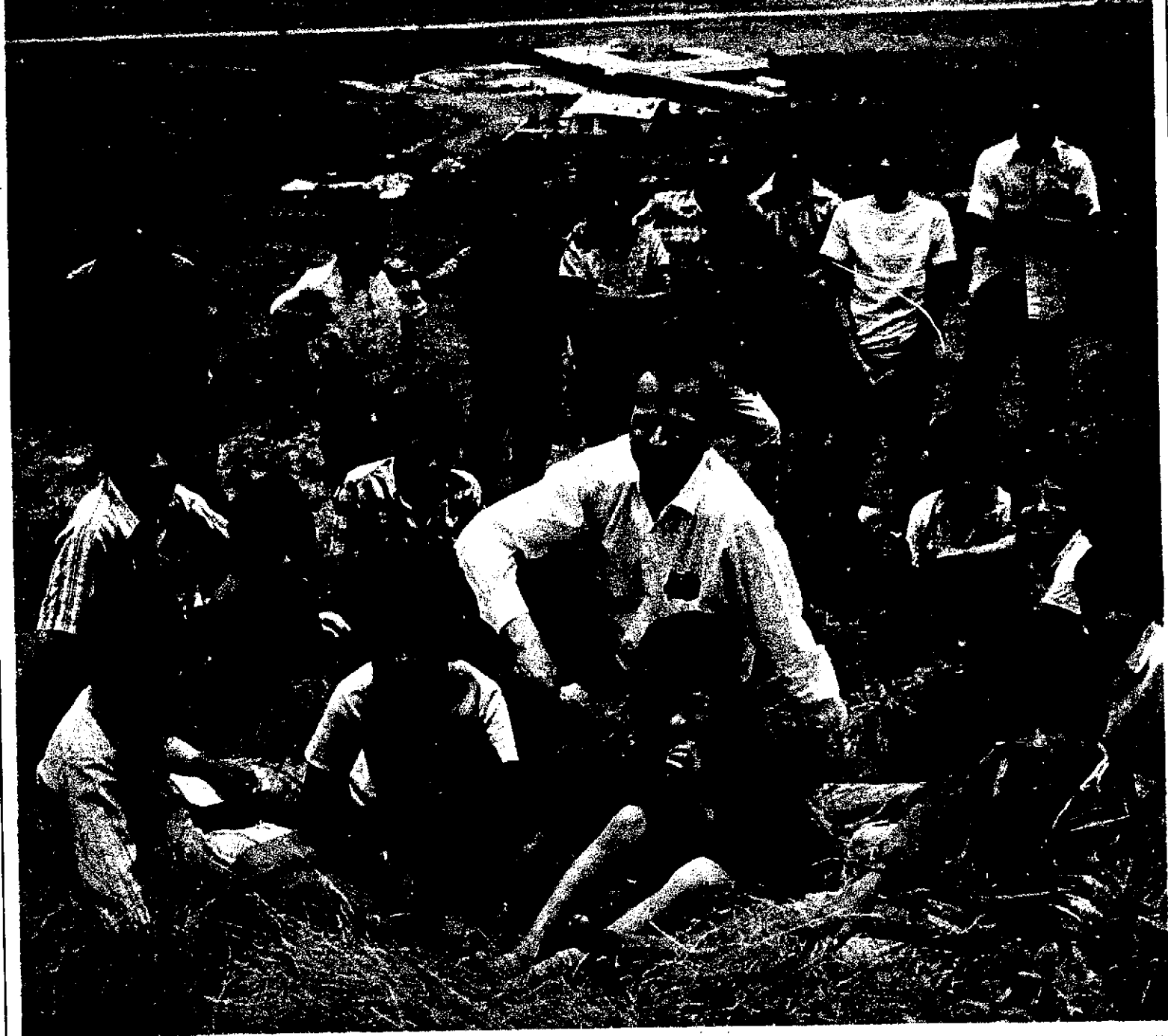
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973



# parade

cover photo: Nich Andersen with 19  
of his 45 Mexican 'sons'

It Took a Lot of Kids  
To Make The American Happy  
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**Q.** Would you buy a used car from Attorney General Elliot Richardson?—D. Evans, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes, anytime—especially if his wife, one of the loveliest women in the nation, held joint title to it.



ELLIOT RICHARDSON AND WIFE ANNE

**Q.** Has Mussolini's widow, Rachele, ever written her memoirs about that phony male nymphomaniac she was married to? I mean Il Duce. Where and when was her book published? And how could the talented Italian and German people permit themselves to be led by such obvious psychopaths as Mussolini and Hitler?—Arlene Kelly, East St. Louis, Ill.

**A.** Mrs. Mussolini's memoirs are scheduled for publication in Italy by Charles Orenco, which means that some U.S. publishing house will follow with an English translation. Politically the Italian and German people were unsophisticated, lost control of their governments to mentally unbalanced orators who quickly took over governmental machinery and viciously eradicated almost all dissent. Industrialists of influence went along with the dictators in an effort to preserve their individual wealth. In the end they, too, were destroyed.

**Q.** Did Peter Sellers break up the Liza Minnelli—Desi Arnaz Jr. romance? Aren't all these acting types more than a little kookie? Your opinion, please?—Louise Altschuler, San Jose, Calif.

**A.** They are three immensely talented performers, but they are not the most emotionally mature people in the world. Sellers has small idea of his true identity. Liza is unstable and in love with love. Young Arnaz, six years her junior, is handsome, well-mannered, undereducated and spoiled by having achieved success without struggle. As for Sellers, he is chronically bedeviled by the specter of advancing years and reportedly cannot differentiate between infatuation and love. All three characters would make superb case studies for a psychiatrist. Peter Sellers did not break up the romance. It was Liza who decided that Desi was not for her. She is after

all the daughter of Judy Garland who went through at least five marriages in a fruitless search for true and lasting love. And the apple does not fall too far from the tree. Next week, however, Liza may change her mind about everything; she is nothing if not quixotic.

**Q.** What's happened to Gen. William Westmoreland of the Vietnam controversy?—Clark Edwards, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** General Westmoreland is employed by the state of South Carolina. He is a special assistant to Gov. John West, advising on foreign trade. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland plan to build a home in Charleston.



WILLIAM WESTMORELAND AND WIFE KATHERINE

**Q.** Can you find out why the late J. Edgar Hoover hated the late Martin Luther King so much? Was it because King enjoyed a free-wheeling sex life, and Hoover had none? Was it because Hoover was white, and King was black? Why did Hoover wiretap King so consistently and leak evidence of King's sex life to the press?—N. L., Macon, Ga.

**A.** In 1962 and 1963 Dr. King criticized the FBI for dragging its feet in civil rights cases. Enraged by the criticism of his bureaucratic child, the FBI, and suspicious of King's associates, Hoover had the civil rights leader tailed and wiretapped throughout the country. A man of strong sexual appetites, King was an easy mark for electronic surveillance. When Dr. King won the Nobel Peace Prize, Hoover was further enraged, sought to undermine the achievement by highlighting King's marital infidelity. Arthur Murtagh, 51, of Constable, N.Y., a lawyer who retired from the FBI after 21 years of service, 11 of which he spent in Atlanta, King's hometown, is writing a book which deals in part with the battle of Hoover versus King.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER AND WIFE JOY

**Q.** Sen. Howard Baker, Republican of Tennessee, is the cutest, smartest little guy I've seen on TV in a long time. He is the star of Watergate. Can you tell me anything about him? Most important, is he married?—Elaine Harvey, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Howard H. Baker, Republican, was born in Huntsville, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1925. Both his father and step-mother served in the U.S. Congress. Baker is a lawyer, served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46. He is married to the former Joy Dirksen, daughter of the late Senator from Illinois. They have two children, Darek and Cynthia.

**Q.** I understand that for years Henry Kissinger and Bob Haldeman despised and sought to annihilate each other in the White House struggle for power. Now that Kissinger has won, is he licking his chops?—M. R., Washington, D.C.

**A.** It is no secret that Haldeman detested Kissinger for his life style, his publicity, his fame, his influence with the President. Kissinger, in turn, regarded Haldeman as his number-one enemy in the White House. Kissinger, however, did not destroy Haldeman. A man of arrogance, strangely capable of a deep, visceral hate, Haldeman may have severely harmed himself. But surely Kissinger has not played "Mr. Clean" in the Nixon melodrama, currently entitled, "Malice in Blunderland." Henry, too, has been stained by the widening disclosures of staff and newsmen wiretaps in which he played a part.



BOB HALDEMAN



HENRY KISSINGER

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 24, 1973

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# Work Addicts: They Put In a 24-Hour Day

by Paul W. Martin

**J**oe Dawson, at 33 a vice president of a large Midwest merchandising firm, works late into the night and many weekends. His briefcase bulges with office papers which he totes home nearly every evening. Lunch and dinner are frequently tied in with business meetings—sometimes breakfast is, too.

He'll mention casually to friends, "I haven't had a vacation in three years."

Joe Dawson's occasional recreations

are usually linked with business, and he attacks the golf course or tennis court as aggressively as he does business problems. The thought of retirement, though far in the future, haunts Joe with a nagging uneasiness. Some associates and friends envy him, but the fact is that aside from success in his job, he is a failure in other areas—as husband and father. And, psychologically he is a failure to himself, because he is impelled by something he can't control.

Joe Dawson—not his real name—is an addict, a work addict. And there are thousands like him. Many physicians and psychologists contend that the compulsive overworker is simply using his job or profession to hide from himself and his problems. His drive is not primarily for money but for release of tension within. He may be gripped by insecurity, a desire to win praise, a determination to beat out all competitors or some other force not so clearly identifiable. This obviously differs from the man or woman who has a healthy devotion to work.

Says Dr. Russell Smith of Detroit's Brighton Hospital, who has observed thousands of our more standard addicts—alcoholics and drug abusers: "We've also encountered many hundreds of work addicts. I feel that compulsive working and all other addictions are cut from the same fabric. I believe that work addicts and drug addicts are related because both are avoiding problems rather than facing them. But there is also a great difference—the work addict is contributing and accomplishing, even though this fails to relieve his source of stress and fails to give lasting satisfaction. Also, instead of being condemned by society, the compulsive worker so often receives so much praise for his achievements that it's difficult for him to foresee the result of his problem. If his wife leaves him or he develops ulcers or is struck down by a heart attack he might be forced to slow up, but some men can't do it."

## Hard worker—or addict?

Psychologists say that one difference between a work addict and a hard worker is that the addict feels uneasy when he isn't working—the hard worker does not. The hard worker can take a vacation and actually look forward to it. He can relax on weekends without any consuming worries. The work addict may not even be able to sleep at night unless he has worked many hours that day. A complex mixture of aggressive ability and destructive drives, the work addict is often an enigma both to himself and those closest to him. What can be done for him—or what can he do for himself?

Says Dr. Edwin Hallsten, a clinical psychologist and ex-director of the Livingston County Mental Health Program in Pontiac, Ill.: "First, he has to recognize that he has a problem; then, it's possible to help him. I try to uncover the nature of his compulsive drive and then guide him to alternative kinds of things. Training in relaxation is beneficial. Hobbies and sports are not a good answer, because given this kind of person, he'll usually just rechannel his compulsion into them."

"My feeling is that one of the most useful approaches is to help the work addict find values and pleasures in simply being with people. The answer is not to take away his work but help him change his perspective."

"I'd treat him like any other addict," says Dr. Smith. "He's living in a destructive behavior pattern and has to unlearn this pattern and begin moving in a new, more positive direction. This training has to be done in a repetitive fashion, and I don't know anything that works as well as groups of people with the same problem."

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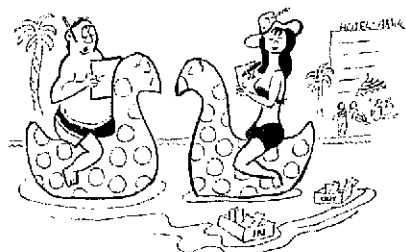
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Picture of a work addict on a commuter train. He reads from a briefcase of reports, and even when he's home with the family, he'll be unable to put aside his job.

"Alcoholics Anonymous, Recovery Inc., Gamblers Anonymous—they're all tailored to the needs of a particular segment of the population and are extremely successful," Dr. Smith continues. "The same kind of specialized group works effectively for the work addict, and here a trained therapist is a real necessity. In the early sixties I had limited success in treating work addicts as individuals. But in treating them in groups, the results have been much better."

But it's not always easy. Joe Dawson was recently induced to give up a morning to attend a group therapy class. He kept consulting his wristwatch. Toward the end, he approached the therapist and said, "Doc, I have to be excused. There's a luncheon sales meeting I've

got to get to, three clients to see after that and a quarterly report to finish at home tonight."

### To Avoid 'Addiction'

Take an inventory of where you are in life and select positive goals for personal and family development that are not work-connected.

Take regular vacations and develop family activities for weekends.

Develop relaxing hobbies and recreational interests and pursue them as such, not as earth-shattering challenges.

Check with close friends for their opinions on possible damage resulting from your attitudes toward work.

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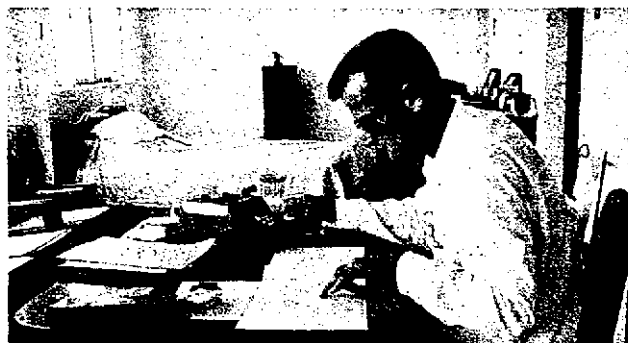




Nich Andersen, an American who takes care of 45 Mexican "sons," leads group to a soccer field. In background is the ranchhouse that he and his boys built.

# It Took a Lot of Kids To Make this Man Happy

by George Michaelson



Nich in his room goes over the books. As the place grows so does paperwork. He's had to hire a secretary—also a cook and laundress.

PARADE readers first learned about Nich (pronounced Nick) back in March, 1968 ("The Man Who Found 12 Sons"), when he and 12 boys were just beginning to build the ranch. At the time, everyone was working around the clock to clear away scrub brush on their 20-acre plot, and lay the foundation of their home. Bricks, tiles and cement bags were stacked all around, and a local mason was supervising the work. But there was one enormous problem: small financial contributions from friends in the States had run dry, and Nich had no idea where to get the money to finish his home.

## Readers respond

As it turned out, thousands of readers responded to the PARADE article. Over the past five years, they have sent \$100,000 enabling Nich to finish construction of almost the entire ranch, as well as feed, clothe, and send to school his fast-growing family of boys. "I am very grateful he says. "I've got 45 boys now, and soon I'll have space to take in more. Maybe it sounds sappy to say it, but I'm the luckiest man in the world—a man whose dream is coming true."

OCOZOCOAUTLA, MEXICO.

**N**ich Andersen is a happy man: he has 45 "sons."

The lanky, crew-cut former high-school dropout from Portage, Wis., came to southern Mexico 10 years ago "looking for something worthwhile to do with my life." Today, at 36, he is the operator and originator of Hogar Infantil (Children's Hearth), a ranchlike home carved out of the wilderness, where Mexican boys from poor and broken homes come to live, to study, and as Nich puts it, "to adopt a father."



For Nich, the dream of a boys' home began 20 years ago, shortly after he ran away from his own home in Wisconsin. "I was a miserable kid back then," he recalls. "I didn't get along with my two older sisters, and my parents and I were always fighting. They were very strict, very devout Lutherans, and they wanted me to go into the ministry. I believed in God, but I wanted no part of the ministry. Still, my parents went right on telling me that I had to become a minister, and finally, when I couldn't stand it anymore, I ran away.

"I wound up hitchhiking from place to place and feeling lost and lonely. One night in New Orleans when I was selling newspapers, and had nothing to eat, nowhere to sleep, I had this terrific idea: if I ever got myself settled, I would build a huge house to take in boys like myself. This dream made me feel so good inside that I knew someday, somehow, I must do it."

### Off to Mexico

For several years, however, Nich continued to drift from one city to another, one odd job to another, one unhappiness to another. In 1963, after 10 years of drifting, he decided to try his luck in Mexico—and it was there that he finally began to find what he was looking for.

Though not speaking a word of Spanish, he was hired as a handyman in a health clinic located deep in the hills of southern Mexico. Remembers Nich: "It was a small, badly equipped clinic run by two nuns, and its only patients were the miserably poor Tenejapa Indians who lived in the area, and came to us because they had no place else to go. As things turned out, shortly after I was hired the nuns took off, and I was left with the quick choice of taking off, too, or taking over. I decided to stay.

"For six months I ran that clinic, and I wound up doing everything from delivering babies to sewing back a man's ear that had been chopped off in a machete fight. I lived in dread of doing somebody damage, but the strange thing is that when they got around to replacing me with a real doctor I was sad; I missed being needed by those people. And I knew right then that I would do something where I would be needed like that again."

### Gets his chance

It wasn't long before Nich had his chance. He moved to the nearby colonial town of San Cristóbal de las Casas and was hired as a laborer by archeologists. Then, one evening as he was eating supper at a local outdoor café, he looked up and found a sad pair of eyes staring across the table at his plate.

"His name was Mario, a shoeshine boy who looked like he hadn't eaten for days," Nich recalls. "I told him to sit down, and after shining my shoes, he did. In between gulps of beans and tortillas, he told me about himself: how his parents died, how his uncles were poor and sent him away, how for a year or so—I think he was 12 or 13 at the time—he'd been living in the streets as a shoeshine boy. At the moment, he said, he was trying to earn bus fare back to his uncles' village because maybe they could afford him now. So, after dinner I let him come and sweep my apartment to earn some money, and then, almost without thinking, I told him that if his uncles couldn't take him, he could come back and live with me. And sure enough, two days later, there was a knock at my door, and there was the same sad face, saying: 'Señor, if you don't mind, I want to live with you.'"

*continued*



Nich is ready to give fatherly advice when a boy consults on a problem.

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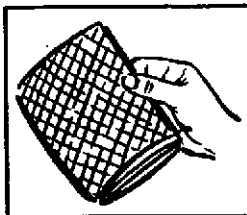
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## The family grows; Nichi takes a wife; buys land for a ranch.



There are chores to do, too. Here boys plant trees, and Nichi expects that eventually they'll grow their own vegetables.



Boy studying—a sight that helps make Nichi happy. His big hope is that "one of these kids becomes a doctor or teacher."



The boys are left free to organize themselves for play or work. This contingent chose a game.

After Mario, came Romeo, Roberto, Trini . . . seven boys in the first few months. They came in torn clothes, caked with dirt, some sick, all hungry. And they came because somehow word got around about this big American who took in homeless boys. "We only had a few rooms, and mattresses covered most of the floor space," Nichi relates, "but still, it was home for these kids. For me it was even more; it was, at last, what I wanted to do with my life."

As full-time "father" to seven boys, Nich found himself cooking, laundering, and cleaning up, as well as constantly being called on to lend a sympathetic ear to his boys' problems. He was forced to quit his job with the archeologists, and in order to support his family he began soliciting contributions from friends in the U.S. and from tourists who took an interest in his work. He also applied for, and received, legal recognition for his unusual "orphanage."

### More and more

As Nich's reputation continued to spread, more boys came—and with them came more mouths to feed, more laundry, more problems. Nich decided to hire a local woman to help with the cooking and housework, and evidently he made just the right choice: Elena, his housekeeper, soon became his wife.

By this time, Nich had 12 boys and was fast running out of space in San Cristóbal. Nich pondered what to do, and then came up with the idea of finding a ranch—better yet, building a ranch!—somewhere out in the countryside, where they would never run out of space again. Everyone jumped at the idea. And so, with the few hundred dollars in his bank account, Nich bought 20 acres of barren land in the nearby town of Ocozacoatlán, and there Nich and his big family began building, while occupying a small rented house.

### 'I had no idea . . .'

"That's where you found us five years ago," recalls Nich. "Me and my boys, slopping around in the mud with shovels and pickaxes. To tell you the truth, I had no idea then what I was getting into. Imagine trying to build a ranch, and looking after the boys, and taking in new ones, all at the same time. You know, sometimes when I look back on it, I don't know how we ever made it."

Indeed, for the first few months there was one problem after another. Money was scarce and Nich was constantly having to choose between more bricks for the house or more beans for the boys; superstitious townspeople who thought he was "robbing boys' souls" tried to drive Nich away, and six of the boys, tired of constant work, ran off.

"It really shook me up," says Nich. "I mean, maybe I should have expected it. I knew these kids weren't used to working hard and doing things for themselves. Still, when it happened, it hurt





*Mexican version of a hayride. They're off to town to buy a soft drink or something, or else simply walk around on their small adventure and take in the sights.*

me so bad I was about ready to call it quits. But then I thought what would happen to the boys who had stayed. I simply couldn't let them down."

So Nich went on. He and the remaining boys completed the foundation, put up the first rooms—and moved in. Then, as money continued to come in from PARADE readers, Nich was able to send his boys to the local school and hire laborers. Comments Nich: "The boys had worked hard enough, and besides, once we had the money, I wanted them to get an education. And the boys themselves loved the idea of going to school and living on a ranch at the same time. It was the best thing that ever could have happened to them."

### Accepted at last

Today, with most of the work completed, and all the boys attending school, Nich's *Hogar Infantil* has at last become an accepted, and respected, part of the Ocozocoautla scene. It is, in fact, the biggest ranch in the area; and with its 15 more-or-less furnished rooms, its steady supply of hot and cold running water, and its always-available platefuls of beans and tortillas, it may well be the most luxurious place in the area, too.

But, like its "boss," *Hogar Infantil* remains as informal as ever. On any afternoon after they've come back from school, one can find some boys playing basketball, others doing homework, and still others planting trees or cleaning up the grounds. Nich doesn't organize them; they organize themselves. As he explains: "The boys know what's expected of them—doing the chores, getting homework done, that kind of thing. I find that if I leave them alone, they take care of it by themselves; and much better than if I ever tried to make them follow a schedule."

Nich, at any rate, already has his hands full with his steadily growing home. Until last year, he and Elena did

all the work themselves, but Nich has since had to hire a cook and a laundress. He's also hired a night watchman, a secretary and, most recently, a 65-year-old nursemaid; the latter, because Nich adopted a newborn baby found abandoned in Ocozocoautla's park. "It's probably the craziest thing I've done yet," he says. "Now every unwanted baby will wind up on my doorstep."

Be that as it may, Nich *does* intend to go on expanding his home. As long as he can afford it (expenses for each boy run about \$250 per year), he plans to continue adding rooms and taking in more boys. He also hopes to build a playground, an athletic field, and a farm annex—where the boys can raise at least some of the food for the ranch.

Beyond this, Nich is quietly hoping that some of his boys will go on to college. So far nobody has. And while he is justifiably proud that several boys have "graduated" from the home and gone off to find jobs and start families, he is now hopeful that a few will take up what he calls "the fancy careers."

### My son the doctor

"And if you want to know my biggest hope," says Nich, looking over at a group of boys seated around a table, and doing their homework. "It's that once one of these kids does go on to become a doctor or teacher or something like that, he'll come back here and help me run the home. Maybe that's a wild dream . . . but it sure would make me the proudest man on earth if it ever happened. And who knows, maybe someday it will."

Maybe. In any case, it wouldn't be the first time that one of Nich's "wild dreams" came true.

*If you are interested in receiving Nich's monthly newsletter on his boys' home, write: Nich Andersen, Apartado Postal 371, Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas Mexico.*



*Midday watermelon snack. The kids at the ranch get three square meals a day and are undoubtedly the best-fed children in the primitive area.*



*Meanwhile—back at the ranch: Nich and wife Elena discuss plans for a new wing. He's hoping to take in twice the number of boys he now has.*



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"tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine - av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.





EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## THE PLOT SICKENS

As the Watergate scandal unfolds, exposing an amoral administration, several potential lessons should become apparent to the Congress:

(1) The U.S. Senate, empowered to confirm Presidential appointments to the Cabinet, should take more time and care in the investigation of the various nominees. The Nixon Cabinet, with Mitchell and Stans and others, was certainly, few would deny, one of the worst of modern times.

Victorious Presidents used to reward their campaign managers by appointing them Postmasters General. They in turn would use Post Office patronage for political payoffs. But John F. Kennedy appointed his brother, Bobby, Attorney General when Bobby was hardly qualified for the job. And Richard Nixon paid off John Mitchell with the same important Cabinet post. Warren Harding previously committed a similar error when he appointed Harry Daugherty his Attorney General, and Daugherty helped ruin the Harding Administration. One would have thought that Presidential successors might have learned from the Harding disaster. But no. Apparently any lawyer, no matter how inexperienced or unqualified, is considered fit for the high position of Attorney General of the United States.

(2) Although the separation of powers is a fundamental concept of American government, perhaps Congress should legislate itself the right to confirm, investigate or check on the Presidential advisers. Woodrow Wilson had his Colonel House. Roosevelt had his Harry Hopkins. And Nixon had his Bob Haldeman

and John Ehrlichman. No two men have worked longer or harder or were more loyal to their President than Bob and John. But perhaps they would have been more prudent had they known that they were responsible and accountable to some governmental body or someone other than the President.

(3) For too long Congress has permitted the FBI and the CIA to go relatively unsupervised by members of the Senate and House charged with that assignment.

(4) No one, least of all any President, should use the blanket of "national security" to cover violations of the law. In this country national trust should enjoy a higher priority than national security. The present danger to the United States does not come from without; it comes from within. What the nation needs at the moment is a restoration of faith in government.

## READ AND WRITE

Interested in a list of 200 government publications dealing with consumer subjects, some of which are free, some of which cost relatively little? If so, send your name and address to Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, requesting a free copy of "The Consumer Product Information Index."

## DISNEY & VD

Most probably you'd never think it. But Disney Educational Materials Company has produced an animated film, entitled "VD Attack Plan." It's a 16-minute short, starring three members of the sexual underground: Shame, Fear and Ignorance.

"This is a war film," proclaims the voice on the

sound track. Keenan Wynn (voice only) plays the sergeant of the Contagion Corps briefing his assault force of Syphilis and Gonorrhea germs on how to attack their human targets. "Shame, Fear and Ignorance," he tells them, "are your allies. Your total objective is the destruction of the human race."

The film, "VD Attack Plan," is a well-intentioned, educational short, but the Disney organization

seems reluctant to tout it. Although Disney has been in the educational film business since the 1950's--one of their outstanding, previous productions was a family-planning short produced in the form of a Donald Duck cartoon--the corporation is determined to keep separate their educational and entertainment branches. The two images, they believe, clash.

VD and Snow White simply do not mesh.

## DIET WARNING

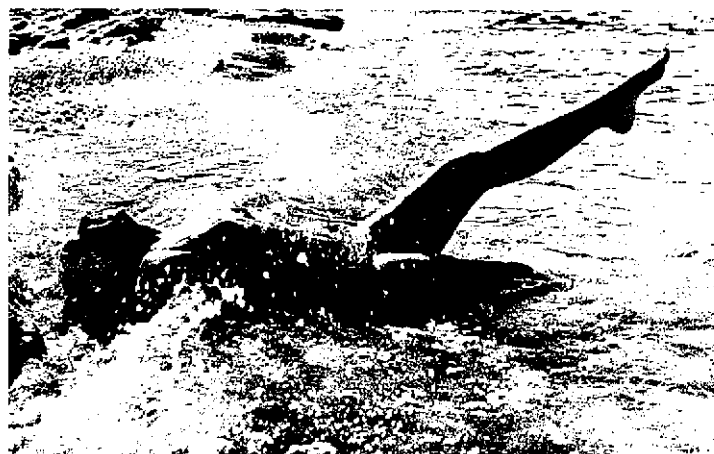
"The Medical Letter," which evaluates drugs and treatments for nearly 60,000 physicians and other health professionals, believes that the diet promoted in the best seller, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," is "unbalanced, unsound, and unsafe."

The diet, which is extremely low in carbohydrates, is likely to produce fatigue, dehydration, and, in some instances, nausea and vomiting. The publication states further that the diet may possibly stimulate gout attacks in some people, and irregularities of heart rhythm

in persons with coronary-artery disease or hardening of the arteries.

"Medical Letter" warns that pregnant women should not use the diet because metabolic byproducts of the diet (ketones) may harm the unborn baby.

As for losing weight, the publication concedes that the diet does work for some people, many of whom lose weight through loss of water from the tissues. In addition, people who rigidly restrict carbohydrate intake lose weight, because they often do not eat additional fat and protein to replace the lost calories.



EXERCISE AND DIET CAN HELP TO ACHIEVE A GOOD FIGURE, BUT DR. ATKINS' DIET MAY BE 'UNSAFE AND UNSOUND.'

Continued





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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### YOUR HEART AND ALCOHOL

Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, head of the Clinical Physiology Department at the Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital, has debunked the myth that alcohol is good for the heart.

In a recent column published in the medical center's health information magazine, Ellestad points out that one drink may prove lethal for some people with abnormal hearts; more than three drinks in one hour may adversely affect a healthy heart, and heavy drinking over a period of years may well lead to heart failure.

According to Dr. Ellestad, a leading cardiologist, "If one has an abnormal heart, just two ounces of alcohol markedly reduces function. If we realize that 50 percent of men in the 40-60 age group have silent coronary disease, we can then grasp the implications of the effects of cocktail parties on the hearts of America."

A normal heart can function even under strenuous exercise, if the blood alcohol level is low. A healthy heart can tolerate six ounces of liquor or its equivalent in beer or wine over a one-hour period. "Any more than this, however," the researcher maintains, "rapidly weakens the strength of contraction."

Ellestad explains that "alcohol destroys a vital enzyme necessary for heart muscle contraction and when it [alcohol] is present in significant quantities, the strength of the contraction is markedly decreased."

Ellestad concedes that until recently, many doctors advised their patients to have a few drinks to relax or dilate the coronary arteries. With the advent of more sophisticated techniques for the evaluation of heart function, however, the adverse effect of alcohol on the heart is becoming more recognized.

Alcohol apparently not only weakens the contrac-

tions of the heart muscle, it also increases blood triglycerides, "the fatty substances which recently have been incriminated as being at least as important as cholesterol in the degeneration of our coronary arteries."

Heavy drinkers who down five to 10 drinks a day may permanently damage their heart muscles. "After about 20 years of drinking," says Ellestad, "their heart contraction gets so weak that they go into heart failure. This condition, called alcoholic myocarditis, can be improved by giving up all alcohol, but rarely does the heart ever return to normal. Even one belt will have a profound effect on such a person."



DR. MYRVIN ELLESTAD

Dr. Ellestad reveals that alcoholic myocarditis frequently cannot be diagnosed by routine methods. "So," he continues, "patients may go on damaging their hearts for years, thinking that the progressive breathlessness, fatigue and premature aging are due to being out of condition or slightly overweight."

He advises that another adverse effect of regular alcohol consumption is dilation of the blood vessels in the skin, "which increases the blood-flow so much that the heart has to work overtime, the same as if one of its valves were faulty. When this increased work for the heart is combined with the weaker contraction produced by the poisoning of the enzyme systems, permanent damage is sure to follow."

Dr. Ellestad is convinced that alcohol is affluent America's number one health problem.





BETTY FRIEDAN

## WOMEN'S LIB BANK

Are women discriminated against in matters of money, credit, mortgages, and banking? The answer is yes according to such women's libbers as Betty Friedan and Muriel Fox.

To remedy that inequity a bank which caters to the special needs of women, the First Women's Bank & Trust Company, has been launched in New York City. Most probably its first manager will be a woman.

**AIRLINE SAFETY** Dutch airlines are the safest to fly, according to an extensive survey taken for the decade 1963-72 by "Flight International" magazine.

Considering the number of deaths for each million flights, the magazine found that Holland had no deaths. Australia had 19.6; Belgium 38.4; Scandinavia 38.6; the United States 45.3; West Germany 57.5; Italy 106.1; Canada 127.7, and Great Britain 214.5.

The poorest records, the magazine says, were those of Japan with 262; France with 290; India with 475 and an unnamed Middle Eastern country with 1516.

**JAPAN'S RICHEST** According to Japan's National Tax Administration, the individual with the highest income in Japan last year was Thomas Han, 57, president of a Tokyo real estate company.

A Canton-born Taiwanese with Japanese nationality, Han earned approximately \$6.1 million for fiscal 1972.

In 1971, Japan's top earner was Hyoma Seki, who also runs a real estate company in northern Japan. In addition to being a multimillionaire, Seki owns nine planes and four cars including of course the traditional Rolls-Royce.

**continued**

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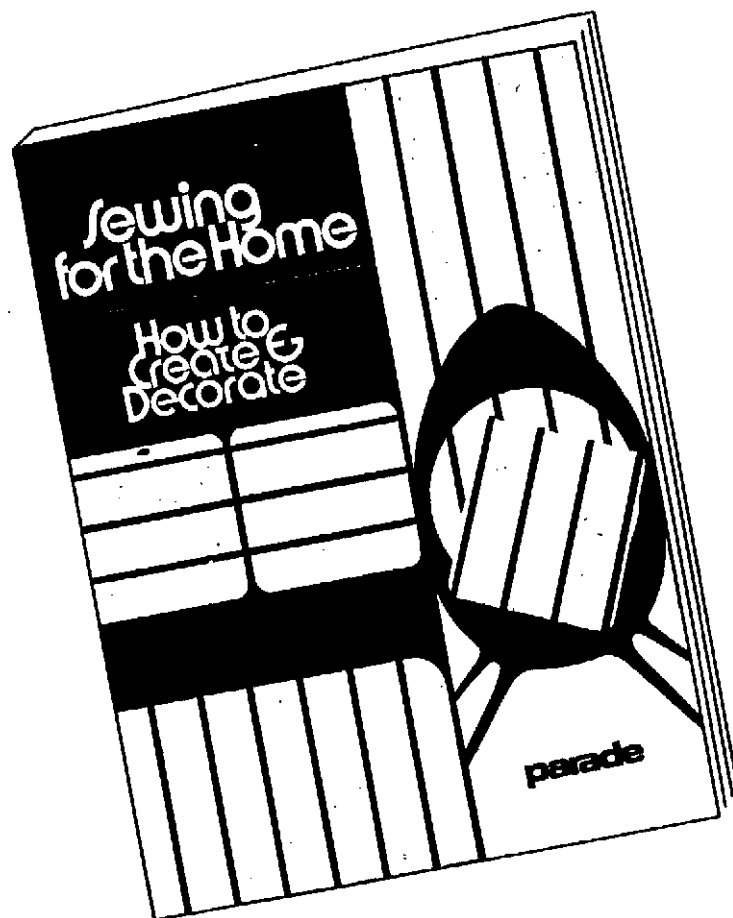
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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

**THE AMERICAN MELTING POT** In March of 1971 and March of 1972 the U.S. Bureau of the Census collected information on the ethnic origin or descent of the population of the United States.

About one half of the population, 102.2 million of the 204.8 million persons included in the survey, reported that their origin or descent fell into one of eight categories.

Approximately 85 million reported that they were of "other" origins and another 17.6 million said they didn't know or preferred not to report their ethnic origin.

The five largest specific origin groups were:

- |                                |                      |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| (1) English, Scottish or Welsh | 29.5 million persons |
| (2) German                     | 25.5 million persons |
| (3) Irish                      | 16.4 million persons |
| (4) Spanish                    | 9.2 million persons  |
| (5) Italian                    | 8.8 million persons  |

In addition, there were 5.4 million persons of French origin, 5.1 million of Polish, and 2.2 million persons of Russian origin.

Those Americans of English, Scottish or Welsh origin comprised 14 percent of the total population in March, 1972. They were somewhat older than other ethnic groups, having a larger share of their population over 65 and a smaller proportion under 14. The median age of this group was 33.1 years compared to 28 for the total population.

The median family income of U.S. families with a head of English, Scottish or Welsh origin was \$11,350 in 1971, relatively well-off compared to other groups. Only about 10 percent of these families had incomes under \$4000, but 30 percent had incomes of \$15,000 or more.

The second largest ethnic origin group in 1972 was German, comprising 12 percent of the population. The families of German origin had a median income of \$11,000 with 27 percent having incomes of \$15,000 or more.

Of the five leading ethnic groups, those of Spanish origin, including those who reported that they were Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South American or of other Spanish origin were on the average quite young. The median age of persons of Spanish origin in 1972 was 20.1 years, with more than one-third, 37 percent, under the age of 14.

The families with a head of Spanish origin were larger than all the families in the nation and also had the lowest incomes. The median income was \$7600 compared to the median income of all families, which was \$10,350.

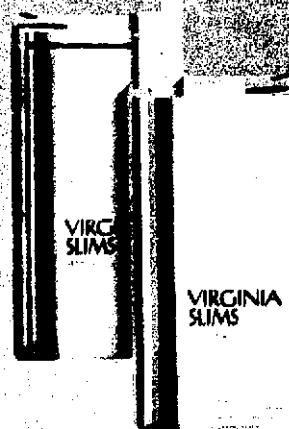
In the U.S.A., as in most other countries, those people with the least amount of education and income, breed the most.



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Belly dancing improves the figure and gives tone to flabby muscles, says expert Serena Wilson, shown here demonstrating a typical move.

# Shaking Into Shape

by Suzanne Curley

It's easier than deep knee bends, it's more fun than jogging, and it's sexier than sit-ups.

It's belly dancing—and women across the country are flocking to gyms, dance studios and adult education centers to learn the tricky undulations of this Middle Eastern art form. They're not looking for whistles; primarily they're trying to get into better shape—and perhaps into a smaller dress size.

"Achieving good physical condition doesn't have to be a sweaty, tiring bore," says Serena Wilson, who's recently authored *The Serena Technique of Belly Dancing* (Drake). The trim and vigorous mother of a college-age son, Serena learned belly dancing while working at Greek clubs in New York City. Seven years ago she opened her own studio there, and now passes on her knowledge to some 350 students a week.

"I'm trying to counteract the hontchy-kootchy aura that the dance has," Serena says, "and stress to my students that 'harem dancing' is the best thing to come along for the female figure since the girdle."

Introductory courses in belly dancing, many taught by former Serena students, are going strong in suburban communities throughout the nation. To enroll, students need neither prior dance training nor special equipment—just comfortable clothes like stretch slacks and a loose shirt, and a good deal of perseverance.



Shake, shimmy and slide: "You burn up a lot of calories this way," says one belly-dance teacher. These suburbanites hope she's right.

One such beginners' class, held Tuesday evenings at New Jersey's Glen Rock Junior High, has a roster of diligent pupils who range in age and condition from the youthfully wiry to the rocking-chair plump. The site is as far from the exotic as could be imagined—a spacious school gym with glaring, unromantic lighting and the lingering aromas of basketball games past.

But as the record player gives out with the first strains of Middle Eastern love-music, the room takes on a sultry oriental air. Guided by slim, blonde Dorothy Gurry—known professionally as Shalimar—the students are coached to relax and then to "get caught up in the beat of the music."

For an hour and a half, the "harem dancers" practice rapid muscle contractions, strenuous stretching and bending, and tricky arm, back and shoulder movements. Says Shalimar: "You burn up a heck of a lot of calories with those steps and gestures."

Most of the basic steps require concentration and coordination. That's why the fragile-looking Shalimar at times turns into a drill sergeant, barking out tough commands: "Now camel walk! Step-slide-step! Hip-and-shoulder rolls! It's supposed to hurt," she tells her groaning charges. "You'd never use those muscles otherwise."

## Worth the money

Most students feel they're getting their money's worth—usually \$5 a lesson. Their reasons for coming to classes are varied: curiosity, boredom with more conventional physical fitness programs, and notions about increasing their sex appeal.

"And a number of my students were sent over to me by their doctors," says Stephanie, an attractive woman in her 40's who learned belly dancing from her Greek and Turkish relatives, and now teaches nearly 100 students in her small White Plains, N.Y., studio. "The movements of the dance and the sense of invigoration you get when performing are really therapeutic. Aside from a psychological boost, many students tell me they get beneficial effects on things

like back trouble and sciatica."

What's good for the young is even better for the young-at-heart. The North Little Rock, Ark., School of Mideastern Dance boasts two students in their 70's. And long-haired, leggy Marion Thompson, who runs the studio, is herself an incredibly fit 55 years old.

"As for keeping in good condition as the years go by, there's nothing that compares with belly dancing," says Mrs. Thompson. "One of my students lost 30 pounds; while she danced she just kept envisioning how that tempting cake or cookie would travel right to her midriff if she ate it."

## A profitable talent

Therapeutic benefits aren't the whole story; some students have found they could turn their talents to cash. One, 29-year-old Janzie Allmacher, is an emergency-room nurse who, after initial opposition from her husband, now appears at parties and benefits under the name Zahret-Yasmin.

"My first 'job' was at a girlfriend's party," reports Mrs. Allmacher. "My belly-dancing debut was her idea of an imaginative gift for her husband's birthday. My own husband's all for the idea now," she says, "And the baby really enjoys it when I put on my 'Ya Salaam' record and practice during the housework."

Today, respectable matrons shimmy and gyrate in their homes to LP's like "Middle Eastern Soul," "Rendezvous in Istanbul," and "How to Make Your Husband a Sultan." Serena's faithful followers think that her exercise-oriented approach to belly dancing has given the whole art a new look—and a good name, besides.

All this is a far cry from the day America got its first glimpse of gossamer-veiled midriff and was thoroughly scandalized by the notorious "Little Egypt's" performance at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

## Sensual not sexual

"The dance has always been sensual—not overtly sexual," says Serena. "And the emphasis should be rightfully on what it does for your own body—on exercise rather than exhibitionism."

Veteran dancer Marion Thompson agrees: "Only charlatans try to pass off the bump-and-grind routine as true belly dancing."

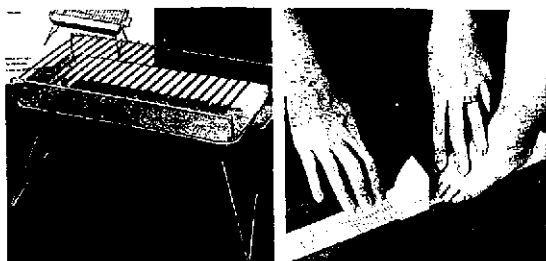
To be sure, the blue-jeaned and leotarded housewives are not eyeing a burlesque career but, rather, striving for a better figure and a bit of fun. Yet, innocent as it all is, some still worry about the ridicule of friends and family. Solution: they keep their belly-dancing classes a secret.

As one of Shalimar's students confided, while slipping from an enticing "pivot bounce" into a tricky "undulating arm and contraction": "Right now my husband thinks I'm at a movie with the girls."



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**PORTABLE GRILL:** Here's a versatile 58-oz. barbecue grill (above left) you can take along for picnics, camping, hunting and boating trips, use for outdoor patio parties, and fit into your fireplace or under a ventilator in the kitchen for indoor barbecuing. It folds flat for easy portability and compact storage, measures 16½" x 9" x 9" when extended, is made of non-rusting cast aluminum, and can be cleaned up in sink or dishwasher. With carry case: \$7.95 postpaid. Ross Industries, Dept. PP, 1121 E. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio 45403.

**FAMILY FOOT PROTECTOR:** Shoes that don't fit a child's feet properly can cause many lifelong foot problems, because in the formative years the foot bones are softer and more readily misshapen by ill-fitting footwear. But you can keep a regular check on a child's shoe size with this plastic foot-measuring device (above right), said to allow you to measure both length and width accurately. It comes with instructions and size check chart, is also useful for adults. \$2.95 postpaid. Family Foot Fitter, Dept. PP, Box 546, Palos Heights, Ill. 60463.



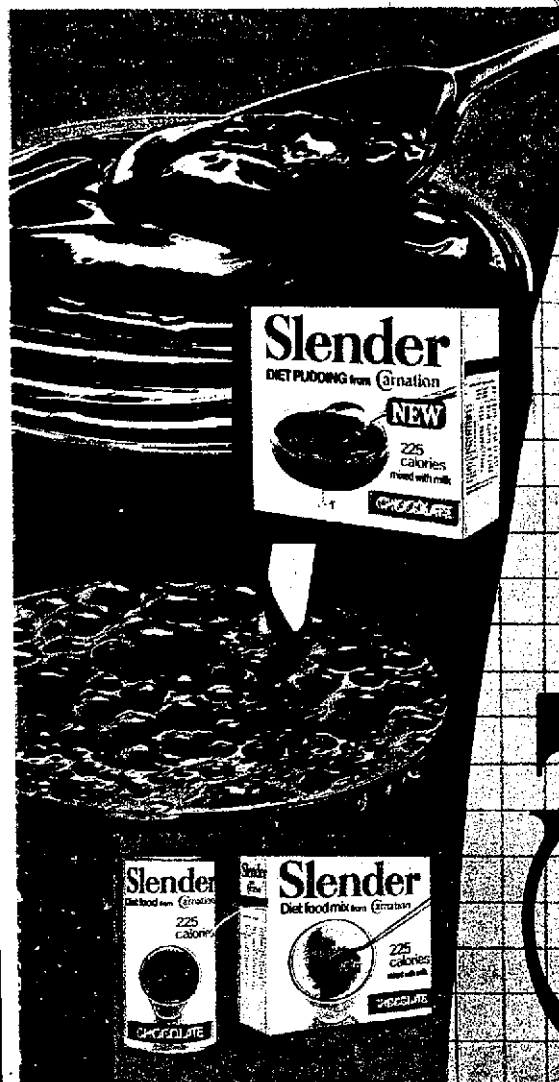
**WALL SHAMPOO DISPENSER:** With this new dispenser (above left) installed on your shower or tub wall, there's no need to store possibly hazardous containers in the bath area and to hunt for one when needed. The triangular ivory and clear-plastic unit holds up to 100 applications ready for convenient dispensing, can serve for cream rinse or bath oil as well, is removable from its epoxy-mounted bracket for easy refilling. \$3.98 ppd. Ward, Dept. PP, Box 171, Golf, Ill. 60029.

**DOUBLE TROLLING POWER:** This new solid state electric trolling motor (above right) is actually two motors, side by side, you can switch on simultaneously with the same convenience as one. Together, claims the maker, the tandem motors provide the power to move faster and handle bigger and more heavily loaded boats. An infinitely variable thrust control lets you throttle down to a crawl in both forward and reverse, conserving power while you work a shoreline or weed bed. The transom clamp is designed for easy raising and lowering of motors, has 8-position tilt bracket. \$149.95 in stores. Electra Pal, Jetco, Dept. PP, 1133 Barranca Dr., El Paso, Tex. 79935.

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Acting Ain't What It Used To Be

If you're thinking of becoming an actor or actress, think thrice and then some. Consider, if you will, this fact: there is relatively little future in theatrical motion pictures for the struggling young professional thespian.

Most actors today earn most of their income doing TV commercials. Many of them are never even seen—just heard.

Peter Lawford, Barry Sullivan, David Wayne, Edgar Bergen, Jim Backus, Pernell Roberts, Eddie Albert (the list is endless) are just a few of the name actors most of whose income these days is derived from TV commercials and their residuals.

There is also a small army of actors and actresses whose voices are heard on TV. A few of these, unknown to most viewers, are Herschel Bernardi, Joan Gerber, Janet Waldo, Julie McWhirter, Alex Dreier. What they earn in residuals is far more than what they can earn under Hollywood's depressed feature production schedules. Most major film studios in Hollywood have practically no actors or actresses under contract for feature films.

Last year, actors and actresses earned a total of \$123 million, of which the largest share, \$62 million, came from TV commercials. Approximately \$38 million came from acting on TV shows, and \$32 million from theatrical films.

Acting ain't what it used to be—certainly not in the kind of feature films Hollywood made in the days of Cary Cooper, Clark Gable, and Humphrey Bogart.



## Equal Benefits

Attention young women! If you're thinking of joining the Armed Forces, now is a good time. The starting pay for privates is \$307 a month and \$355 a month if you've got an associate arts degree, the type they give you after two years of junior college.

Equally important, however, is a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that women members of the

Armed Forces are entitled to dependents' benefits on the same basis as men.

For years men in the armed services have been granted automatic medical allowances for their wives, whether they actually supported them or not. The 8900 married women in the Armed Forces, however, had to prove that they contributed more than half of their husbands' support.

The Pentagon used to argue that the difference in treatment between the sexes was justified by the need for efficiency in administration, a regular cock and bull story.

Justice William Brennan Jr. an-

nounced in the court's 8-to-1 judgment that America "has had a long and unfortunate history of sex discrimination.

"Our statute books," he said, "gradually became laden with gross, stereotypical distinctions between the sexes and, indeed, throughout much of the 19th century the position of women in our society was, in many respects, comparable to that of blacks under the pre-Civil War codes."

The one justice who dissented in the decision was Associate Justice William Rehnquist, a Nixon appointee who is regarded in some legal circles as representing the extreme right wing.



MINNELLI AND SELLERS: NOW WHO'S LOVABLE?

## Fickle Liza

When Liza Minnelli, 27, daughter of the late Judy Garland, arrived in London last month, she announced quickly to the press: "The reason I'm here is to earn enough money to pay off my mother's debts." (Adding her fee to a subsequent concert, Liza has done just that—paying off about \$200,000 in a two-year period by working long and hard.)

The British press, however, was more interested in Liza's love affair with Desi Arnaz Jr. than in the reason for her London concerts.

"We're very much in love," Liza confessed, "and one of these days we'll go off and get married, but we're in no big hurry. Desi is working in Los Angeles, but he calls me every day. And you should see," she exclaimed, rolling her eyes, "the size of our phone bill. Absolutely astronom-

ical.

"Desi is one of the most lovable, intelligent men I've ever met," she gushed, "and we're really lucky to have found each other. It's no secret that we've been living together for some time. Only the other day some guy knocked at our door and said, 'Aren't you two kids living together?' and Desi answered, 'Yes, but our intentions are strictly honorable.' He's got a great sense of humor, that boy."

A week later Liza met actor Peter Sellers who began to squire her about London. Within a fortnight she announced that she and Sellers had fallen tempestuously in love, that Sellers was in the process of obtaining his third divorce, and that she had never before known a love like theirs.

"Peter," she explained, "is one of the most lovable, intelligent men I've ever met."



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# My Favorite Jokes

by Skiles & Henderson

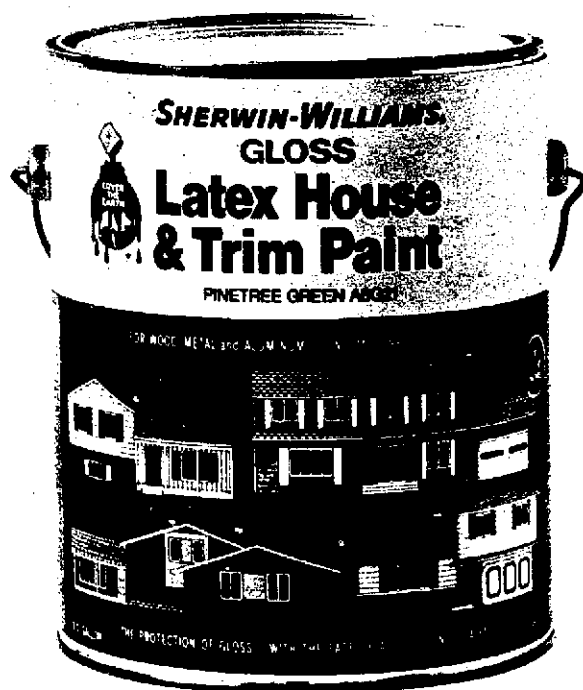


**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The comedy team of Skiles and Henderson presents a montage of improvisational pantomime, wide-ranging sound effects—and music. Both comedians are expert musicians, Skiles on the drums, vibes, piano and “concert tire pump,” Henderson on piano, bass, violin, saxophone and guitar. Both are from show business families, and Skiles, whose family worked together as “The Bob Skiles Haywire Orchestra,” was billed at age 2½ as “the World’s Youngest Drummer.” He can still remember his mother tucking him in for naps under the piano on the stage. Henderson’s parents were members of the Fred Waring Show.

The team has worked to amuse children as well as adults, using its sound-effect talents by doing the voices of the apes in Disney’s film, *The Jungle Book*, and acting Hub and Bub on the TV show, *The New Mickey Mouse International Club*. From Disney to Las Vegas (the Flamingo, Sands and Landmark hotels), Reno (Harrah’s), to TV audiences on the Dean Martin, Glen Campbell, and Johnny Carson shows, the two have managed to bridge the age gap.

Off-hours, Bill Skiles is a licensed game bird breeder, owns the largest mallard drake in the country and is training his pet mule deer to stick his head through a hole cut in the wall of his den so he can claim to have the only live hat

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rack in the world. Pete Henderson, “Frisbee player par excellence, is a good singer.

Here they are, Skiles and Henderson with some of their stories:

Recently we took a few of our visiting relatives to the newest tourist attrac-

tion in Southern California, The Hollywood Human Museum, where a group of nondescript actors stands around posing as famous candles.

The toughest audience we ever faced was a convention of teamsters who applauded by banging their fists together.

We’ve gotten very interested in discovering new talent and were approached by a musician who wanted his act evaluated. He claimed he had a different way of playing the trumpet—in reverse. When we asked how he could play that way, the guy replied, “Easy, I suck in!”

We know a few out-of-work actors who are visiting a nervous Hollywood psychiatrist—his office is furnished in wrought iron.

In the early days of our career we played anywhere. Once we were booked into a dude ranch. We were down at the barn one afternoon and overheard a lady guest request a horse for a ride. The wrangler asked whether she preferred a Western saddle or an English one. She asked, “What’s the difference?” The wrangler drawled, “Well, ma’am, the Western saddle has a horn and the English don’t.” “Oh,” she replied, “I believe I’ll take the English one, I don’t expect to encounter much traffic out here.”

Here’s an oldie that our children like to tell: “If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Give up?” “Pilgrims!”

Two old codgers were rocking on the front porch, ear trumpets at their sides. One was tying flies and the other cleaning a fishing reel. After an hour went by, the one cleaning the reel cupped his hand to his mouth and hollered, “Hey, Jeb, do you want to go fishing?” “Can’t,” the other hollered back, “I’m going fishing.”

Here’s a golf story we like. A businessman teed up his first ball and sliced it off the course, the second one went into the lake, and a third one went in a field of high grass. His golf partner, a new one, finally said, “Hey, if you play that badly, why don’t you use old balls?” “I would,” the frustrated golfer replied, “except I’ve never had any.”

There’s a reason why most entertainers have good golf scores. Their agents take 10 percent of the scores.



# NOW THERE'S A BOOK CLUB THAT GROWS WITH YOUR CHILD.

START YOUR CHILD WITH ANY **5** OF THESE EXCITING BOOKS FOR ONLY **99¢** with membership

**This Hard Cover Book Club is Different.** Grow-With-Me, a Doubleday book club, offers your 2 to 7 year old child a graduated program to prepare him for school. It provides a balance of learning and fun to take him from listening through reading.

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**10 Day Free Trial.** As an introduction, choose any 5 of the books shown. Mark your choices on the coupon. We'll send them to your child and bill you only 99¢, plus a small delivery charge. You must be satisfied or return them within 10 days and owe us nothing. To join, keep the 5 books. Then we'll send your child a new book about every 4 weeks and bill you only \$2.49, plus a small delivery charge. (Most selections are at least \$4.50 in publishers' editions, some cost even more.) You can cancel membership any time after your child has accepted 4 selections. Join now. Just mail the coupon today.

653-6 Best Friends A reassuring story for children entering school. 5-6\* Pub. Price \$3.95

425-9 Doctors and Nurses: What Do They Do A look at the medical world eases fears about going to the doctor. 5-6 Pub. Price \$2.75

037-2 Ed Emberley's Drawing Book of Animals How to draw with letters, lines, dots, squiggles. 5-7 Pub. Price \$2.95

420-0 Fish Is Fish Delightfully illustrated modern fable. 2-4 Pub. Price \$3.95

041-4 Frog and Toad Together Hilarious adventures of two friends. 5-6 Pub. Price \$2.75

342-6 My Visit to the Dinosaurs A science book children can read to themselves. 5-7 Pub. Price \$3.75

410-1 Peanuts Classics 2-6 Pub. Price \$6.95

222-0 The Sesame Street Storybook 2-6 Pub. Price \$3.95

034-9 The Snuggly Come Home Movie Book 5-7 Pub. Price \$6.95

407-7 The Snowy Day Caldecott Medal winner. 2-4 Pub. Price \$3.50

387-1 The Story of Ferdinand The bull who preferred flowers to the bull ring. 2-5 Pub. Price \$2.95

221-2 The Travels of Babar Exciting adventures of King Babar and Queen Celeste. 2-6 Pub. Price \$1.95

382-2 The Velveteen Rabbit A toy rabbit becomes real, transformed by a boy's love. 2 up Pub. Price \$3.95

370-7 When We Were Very Young A. A. Milne's verse. 2 up Pub. Price \$3.90

035-6 Where the Wild Things Are Caldecott Medal winner, boy conquers imaginary monsters. 5-7 Pub. Price \$4.95

\*Suggested age



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Bill me only 99¢, plus small delivery charge. If not happy, I may return them within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book about every 4 weeks and bill me only \$2.49, plus small delivery charge. I may cancel membership any time after the child has accepted 4 selections.

CHILD'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT) (YRS. MOS.)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF PARENT \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PARENT \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT) OIGW6

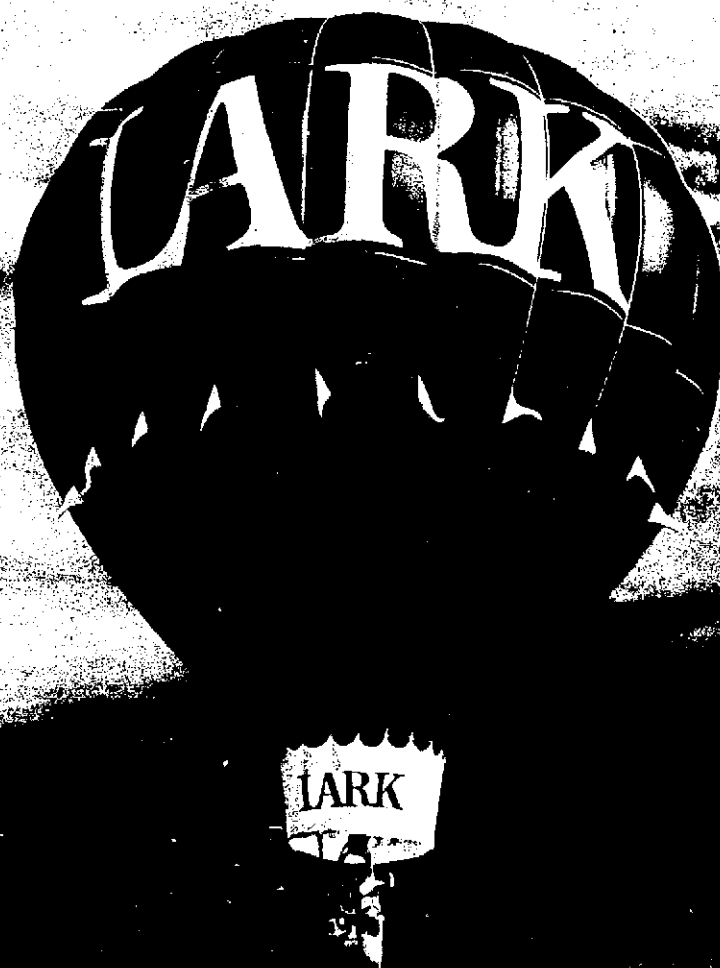
Grow-With-Me offers its own complete hardbound editions, sometimes altered in size to fit special presses and save members even more.



Members accepted in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian members will be serviced from Toronto. Offer slightly different in Canada.



King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine.  
Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine  
tar, per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. 73).



*Put some more flavor in your life*

*Smoke from the finest tobaccos filtered through a bed of real charcoal  
to enrich the flavor and soften the taste.*

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# Watch Out for Travel Traps!

by Katie Decker



At London's Heathrow Airport, Americans wait stranded after charter flight failed to materialize. It pays to check all travel arrangements thoroughly.

**W**ill you make it through the summer without falling into a tourist travel trap? If you do, it won't be because there aren't enough around.

Hotels, tours, airlines, resorts—all offer possibilities for foul-ups and outright fraud, and at a level that currently exceeds all previous years. For, as more and more Americans have the cash and the vacation time to spend, opportunities for inefficient, greedy and sometimes dishonest operators multiply.

To be fair, most vacation slip-ups are caused by misunderstandings and inefficiencies. Shopping for hotel information last summer, for example, one woman called her local number for a national chain to inquire about rates at one of their hotels elsewhere. They quoted her a price of \$23. She thanked them, thought about it, then called back. Did they really mean all double rooms were \$23? she asked.

## The price goes up \$2

"No, ma'am," said a different voice, "They're all \$25. Until Sept. 14." That \$2 jump was too fast for the customer, so she got back on the telephone, dialed two travel agencies, two out-of-town hotel booking services and the hotel itself. Then she sat and stared at the results: Five additional sets of rates ranging from \$16 to \$30 for the same rooms in the same hotel.

Bemused and by this time belligerent, she collected a helper and together they "shopped" another nine hotels. In short order there they were with price inconsistencies for an astounding eight of them.

Lots of travel problems can be blamed on human error, caused partly by the difficulties in keeping up to date with constant changes. For low-price hotel seekers particularly, there are three areas of confusion.

- Hotel booking services (not full service travel agencies or system-wide chain reservations offices) more often than not limit their dealings to "blocks" of rooms in the middle price range, omitting rooms at the high and low ends. Some don't want to waste valuable time trying to reserve the cheapest rooms, which are the least available. And in many cases hotels don't even list these rooms with booking services, since they know they can just as easily sell them themselves.

## Lowest rates—but when?

- Although hotels and chain reservations offices may be instructed to tell callers their minimum rates, many simply do not. Instead they may ask for a specific date, then quote the lowest rate available on that particular day. They ignore the fact that a prospective vacationer may be in the planning stage and willing to be flexible about dates, especially if a small switch will save money.

- Bottom-priced space may be "closed out" on one reservations firm's books but still available on another's—or through the hotel directly.

Learning these bits of information after the damage has already been done hardly soothes the traveler's anger, and to help eliminate some of the more sticky spots in vacation strategy, PARADE has compiled a list of possible pitfalls that await summer travelers:

**TELEPHONE FLIGHT RESERVATIONS**—Earlier this month the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled that a telephone reservation for an airplane flight is just as good as a ticket. Prior to this, ticketed passengers often had priority over people with phone reservations when a flight was oversold. Theoretically the new rule changes this, but travelers will still want to have a ticket in hand. There is always a chance of a telephone reservation getting "lost" in an airline's computer. More importantly, at most airports the passenger who arrives with a ticket in hand can go directly to the boarding gate. The passenger with only a telephone reservation usually has to stand in line at a crowded ticket purchase desk.

**THE NON-REFUNDABLE OVERCHARGE**—Every day, after their flights, people discover they were eligible for fares of from 10 to 50 percent less than they paid. They're just plain out of luck. With few exceptions, the rules say that such

a traveler may have overpaid, but he has not been overcharged: He got the type of service he paid for.

**GROSS EXAGGERATIONS**—Bathing beauties gracing four-color brochures don't guarantee bathing OR beaches. Worse yet, the prices in the headlines are almost always the lowest, except in states where local laws demand full disclosure of supplements, seasonal surcharges, taxes and the lot. Funny stuff is found all over the world. This past winter, for instance, the Greek National Tourist Office distributed brochures declaring that the country's highest priced category of hotel rooms, deluxe doubles, were pegged at under \$12. That, of course, was a far cry from what Hilton or the other large innkeepers charge. Their rates have been double that for years.

**THE DISAPPEARING HOTEL ROOM**—The overbookers are at work here, too. Honolulu, Acapulco and Miami have lately been the scenes of the biggest troubles. The State of Florida has now stepped in with regulations that force an offending hotel to help find alternative lodging and to refund any deposit on the spot.

The American Automobile Association pledges to pay the difference if you have to take a higher-priced room elsewhere, because the one you booked through them isn't available. So will many of the hotels, if pressed.

**CHEAP SUBSTITUTES AND NO SUBSTITUTES**—In the very finest print of most tour brochures you'll find the cop-out clauses. The tour operators are, it seems, not legally responsible for anything out of the ordinary—changes, substitutions or outright omissions. In other words, if it's Tuesday it may not be Brussels, it may be Bruges. It may not be the Seaview Hotel on the water but the Bedlam Motel back by the railway station. And indeed it can all happen very innocently, with the operator as upset as the customer. Some airlines have now planted themselves in the middle, between the customers and the tour operators, to at least get refunds on undelivered elements or services. Barring wars and acts of God, at the very least a disappointed tourist should be promised a refund in the event of inferior substitutions or omissions of tangible program parts. Ideally, he should also have the privilege of canceling and getting a full refund if the changes substantially affect the trip.

**SMALL BITS AND BITES**—Small minds have done great work here. "Free lounge chairs" may be advertised. You may find the chairs come only with cushions—and cushions cost extra. "Free parking" is sometimes attached to a "delivery charge" to bring the car in and out of the garage. Room telephone may be promised, but without notice as to how much each call will cost. "No charge for a third person in the room" says the brochure. But the cot the management will provide does cost.

**THE TRAVEL CLUB YOU CAN LIVE WITHOUT**—They usually come through the mail, complete with superlatives, but their biggest travel "benefit" is most often an insurance policy of questionable necessity. To weed out the good clubs from the bad clubs, study what is offered and see if they've got anything you want that non-members can't get for free or for the same price elsewhere. Few have.

## Loud complaints

Someday, perhaps soon, there will be a Truth in Travel Law. In the meantime, the best strategy is to ask questions—all you can think of, several times over. The biggest travel trap of all is simple misinformation. And if everything conspires against you, your best defense is an offense, a loud one, right at the airline desk or in the hotel lobby. More and more airlines are establishing consumer affairs offices to hear out and to help collect on undelivered tour promises, and the Civil Aeronautics Board even has a "hot line" number in Washington for complaints, 202-382-7735. There's also the Nader-backed Aviation Consumer Action Project (PO Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036), consumer offices in all but two states, the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (Washington, D.C. 20428), and, as always, your Congressman.



# ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

*Now...*  
at Amazingly  
-LOW PRICES

4 plants \$1.00 for  
8 for \$1.75  
12 for \$2.50

24 for \$4.75 48 for \$9.25

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!

## WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

## WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

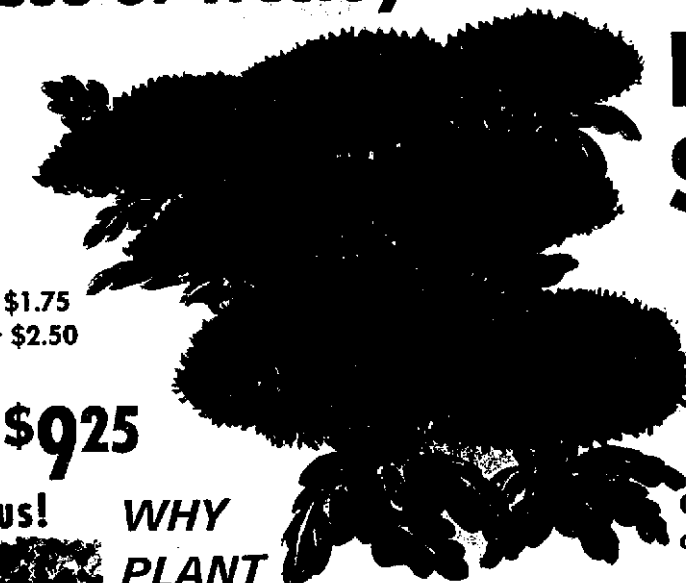
Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

*Now is a Good Time  
to Order  
RED SEDUM!*

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

### HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,  
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



# RED SEDUM

*Now to cover  
those hard-to-fill  
bare spots with  
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features  
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

### CREEPING RED SEDUM

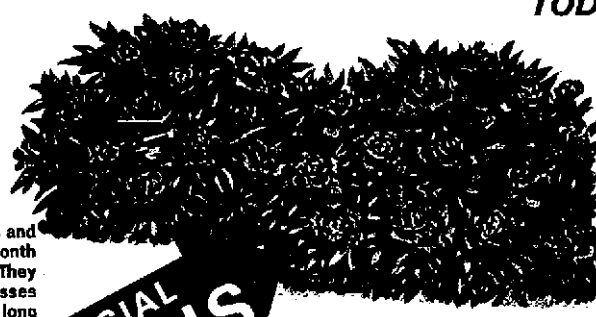
- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

## FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

*SEND this Special Offer Coupon  
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum  
and Peonies!*



**SPECIAL  
BONUS**

**2 PEONIES 25¢**

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on hand-some peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly  
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION  
R.R. #1 Dept. 9959-108  
Bloomington, Ill. 61701  
Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.  
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## SMOKING: HOW TO COOL IT

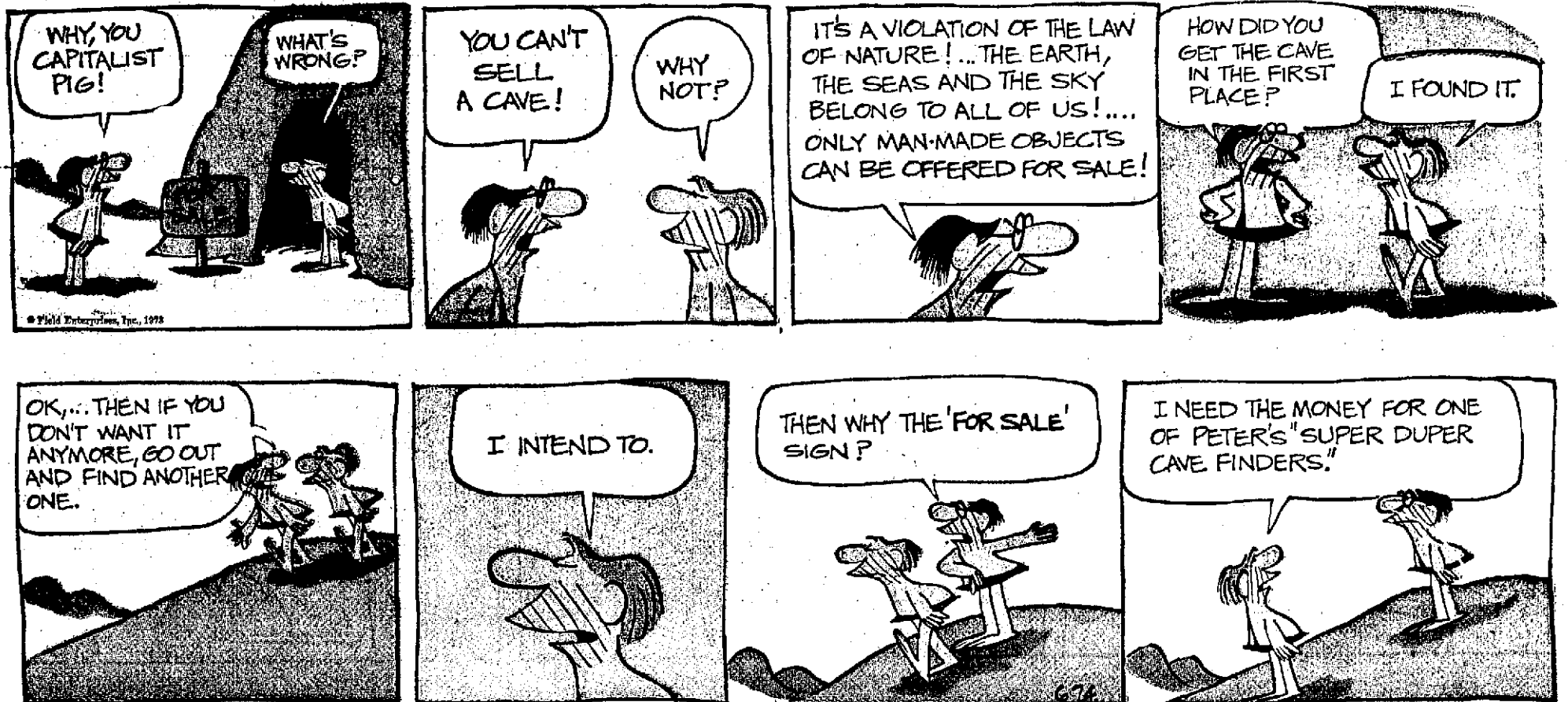
TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

35

Long Beach, Calif., June 24, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



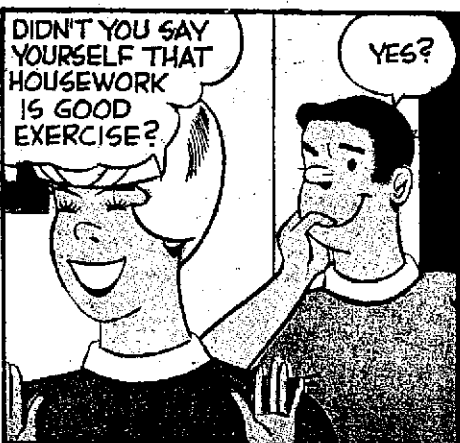


# THE BRONKS

by CARL GRUBER

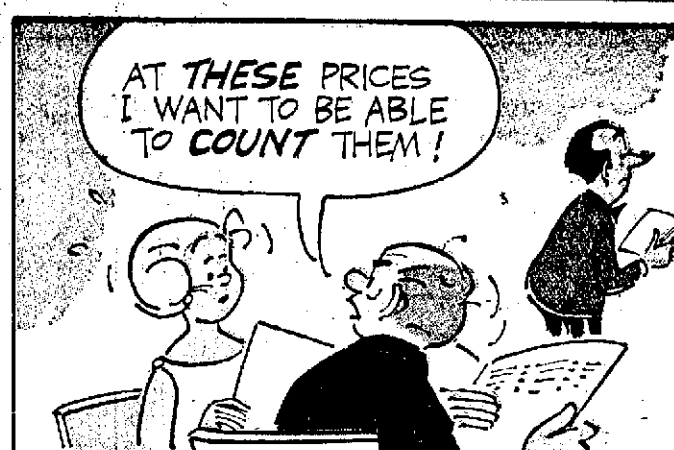
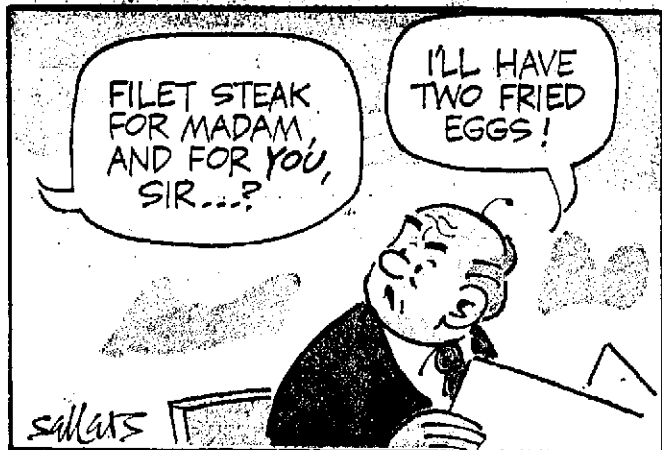
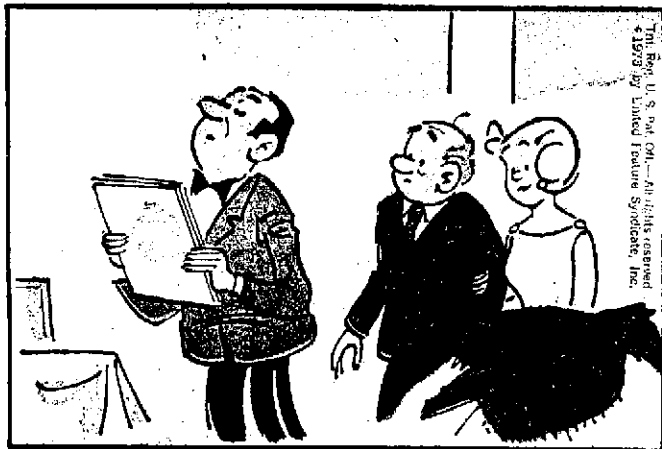
THEY SAY THAT HOUSEWORK IS GOOD EXERCISE!

THAT'S RIGHT!



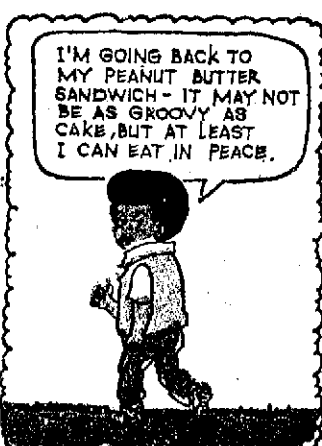
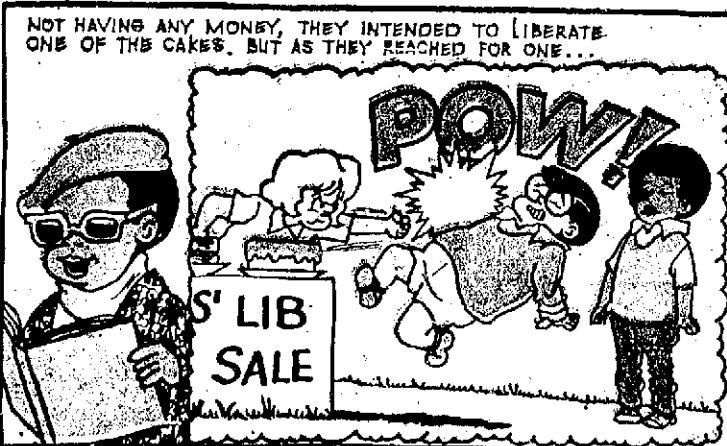
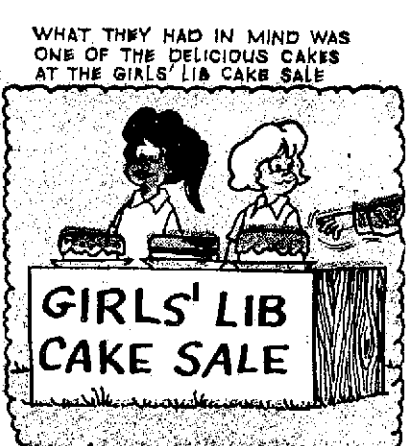
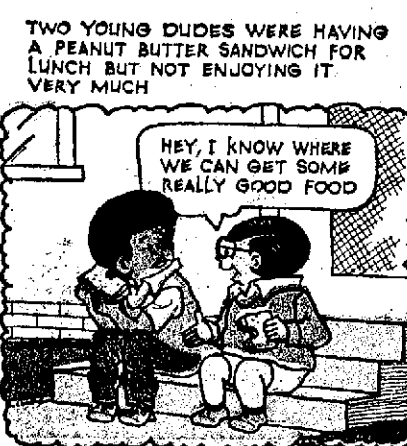
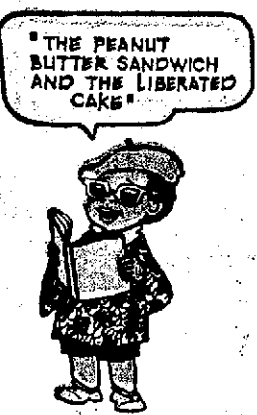
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## featuring WEESOP'S FUNKY TALES

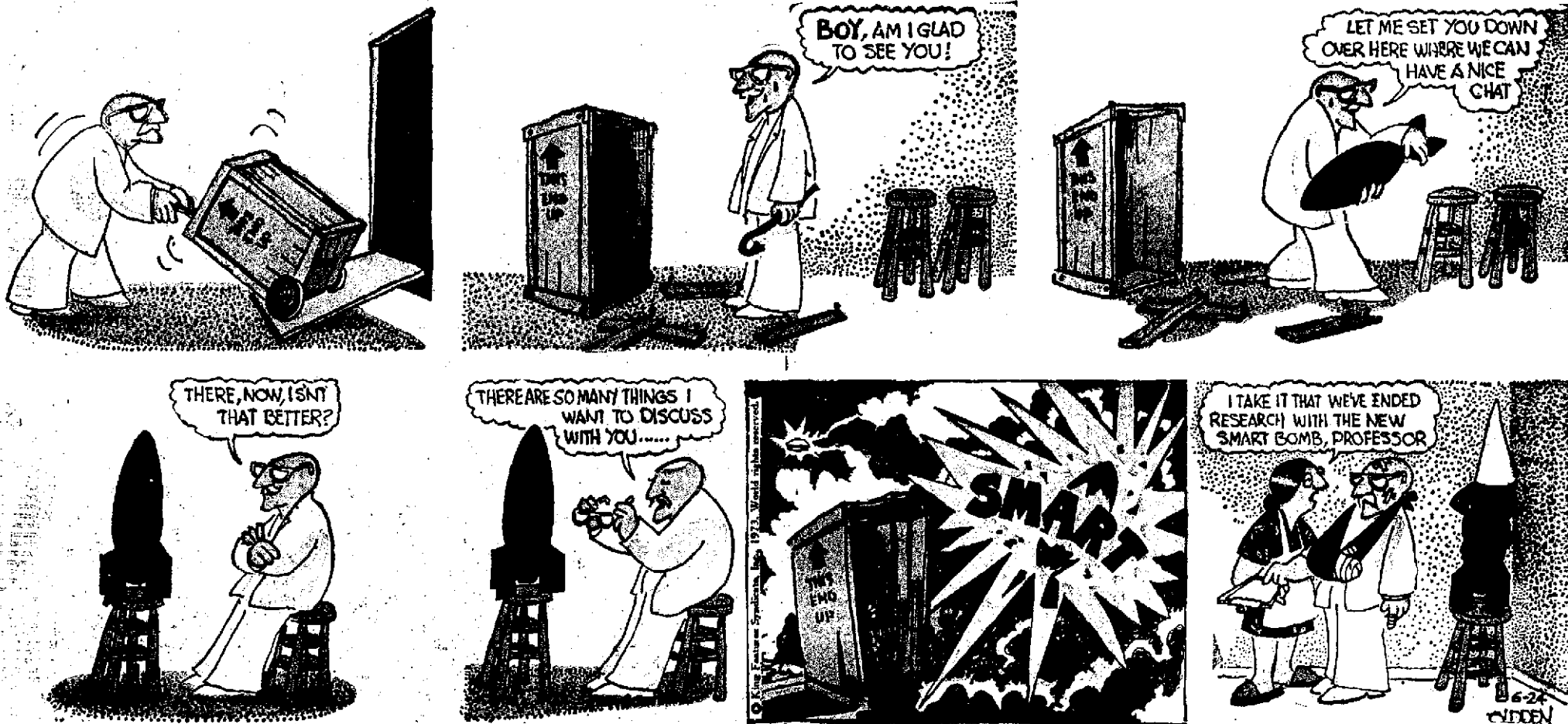
by MORRIS





# THE GENIUS

By Oldden

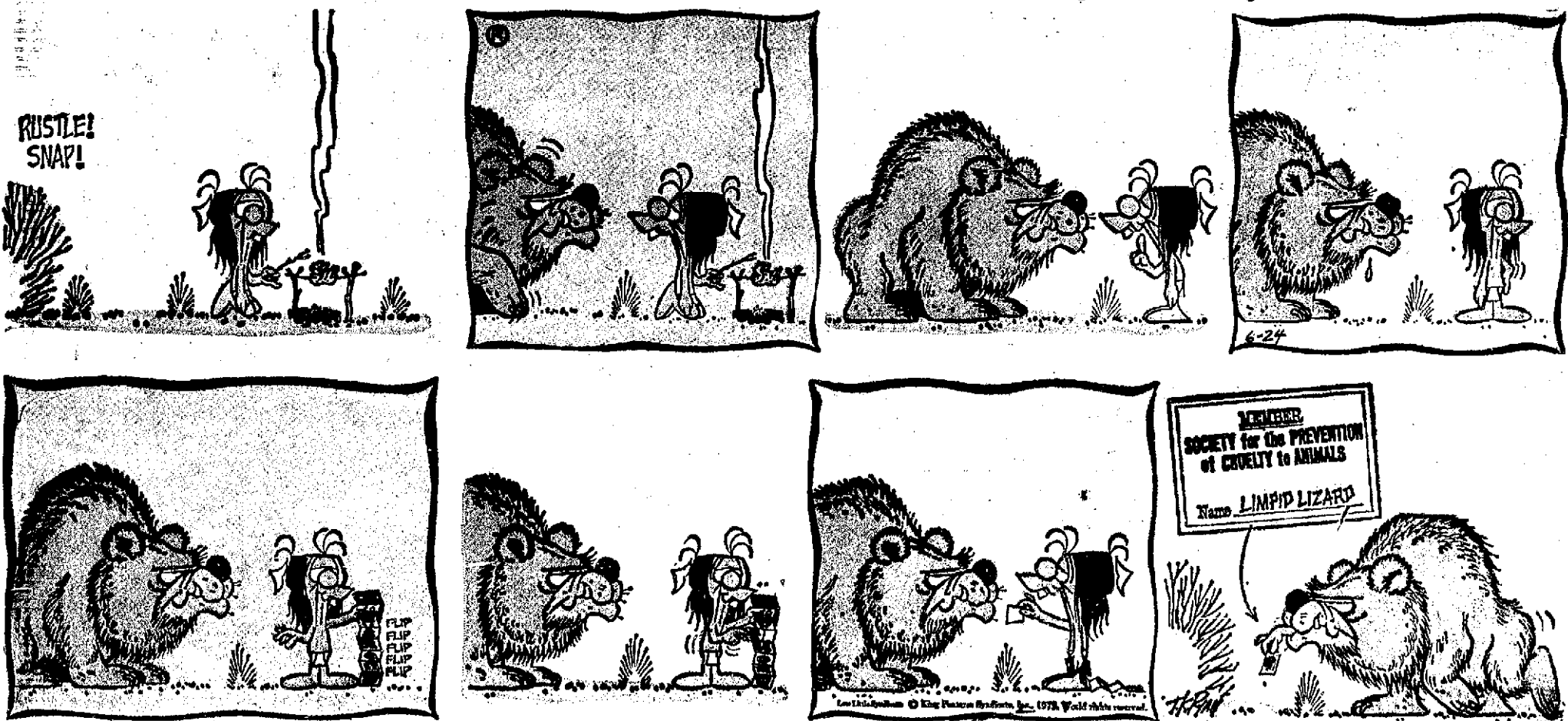


# by AL CAPPE

A Boy's Best Friend is His Widow—



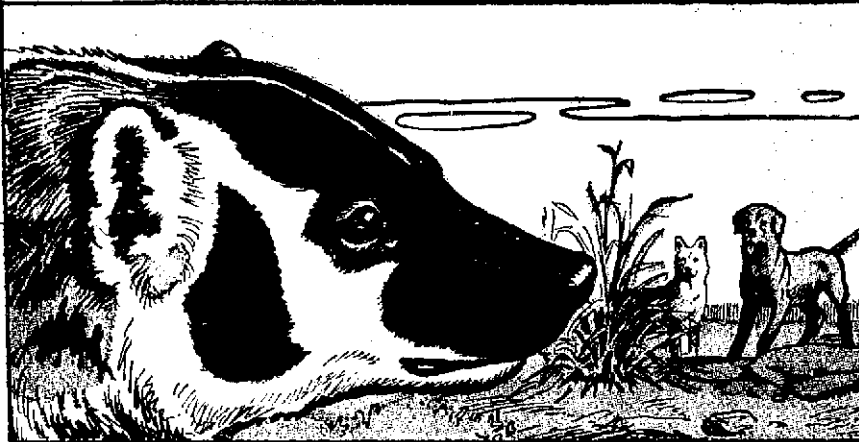
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan






MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



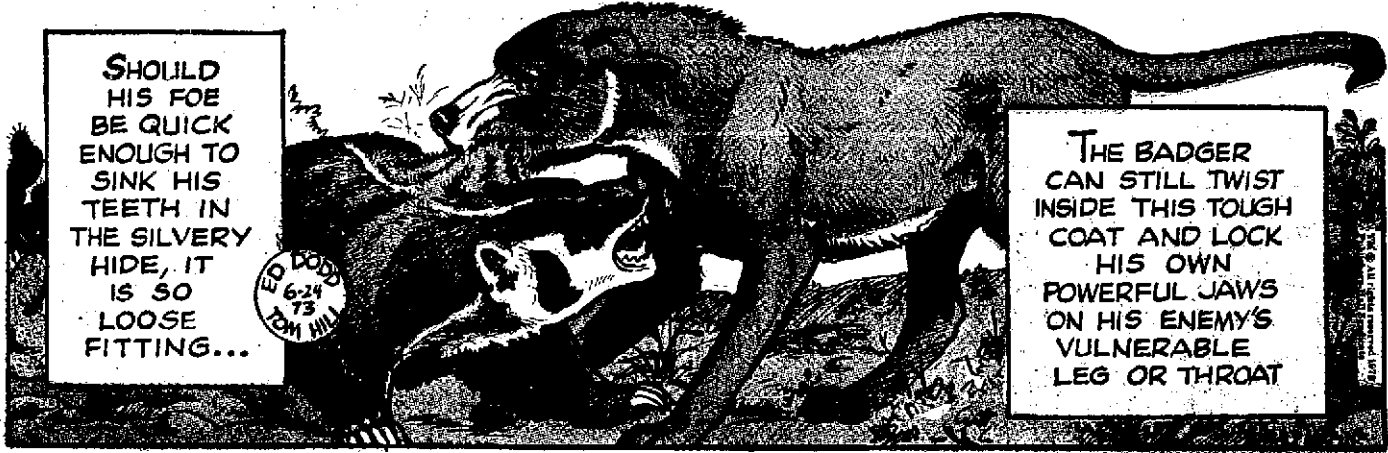
THE BADGER, IN SPITE OF HIS SMALL SIZE, IS COURAGEOUS AND WELL ABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF



EVEN A PACK OF DOGS MAY FAIL TO GET PAST HIS TWO-INCH CLAWS AND FLASHING TEETH AS HE BACKS TOWARD HIS BURROW



AND A SINGLE DOG, THOUGH TWO OR THREE TIMES HIS SIZE, MAY BE BADLY INJURED OR KILLED IN A CONFLICT WITH HIM



SHOULD HIS FOE BE QUICK ENOUGH TO SINK HIS TEETH IN THE SILVERY HIDE, IT IS SO LOOSE FITTING...

THE BADGER CAN STILL TWIST INSIDE THIS TOUGH COAT AND LOCK HIS OWN POWERFUL JAWS ON HIS ENEMY'S VULNERABLE LEG OR THROAT

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WHAT'S JILL LOOKING SO DOWN ABOUT OUT THERE?

SHE JUST RAN INTO WIFFIE OVER ON NORTH STREET.

THAT'S BAD???



A GIRL BUMPS INTO HER BOY FRIEND DOWN TOWN AND SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE'S READY TO CRY!

DID THEY HAVE A BLOW-UP??

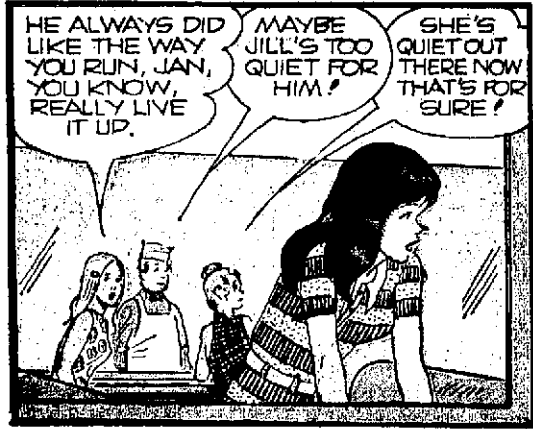


I KNOW HE HASN'T BEEN COMING AROUND TOO MUCH LATELY!

IT'S SERIOUS, POSIE! I'M INVOLVED IN IT, TOO!



OH, OH! DID HE MAKE A CHARGE FOR THE WRONG TWIN BY MISTAKE? OR MAYBE ON PURPOSE?



HE ALWAYS DID LIKE THE WAY YOU RUN, JAN, YOU KNOW, REALLY LIVE IT UP.

MAYBE JILL'S TOO QUIET FOR HIM!

SHE'S QUIET OUT THERE NOW THAT'S FOR SURE!



LOOK, IT'S NOTHING LIKE THAT!

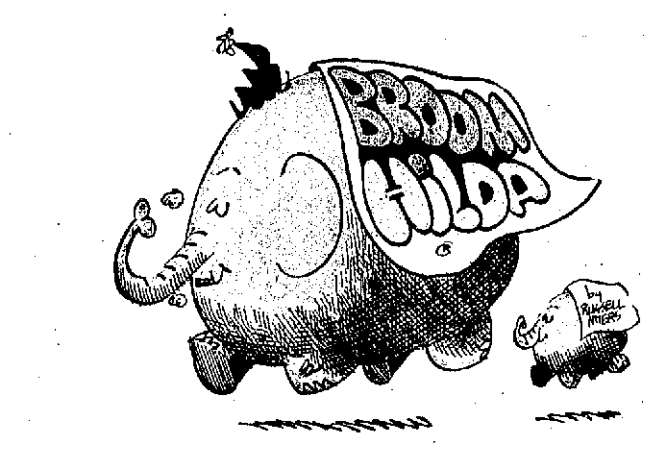
THEY MUST HAVE HAD SOME COOL CONFRONTATION.

HOW DID SHE BUMP INTO THE GUY ANYWAY?

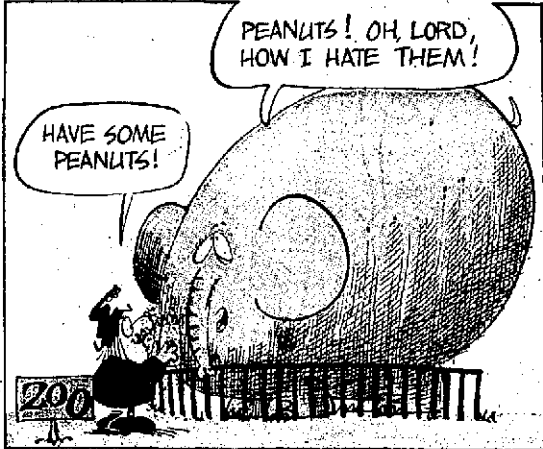


WELL, HE WAS COMING DOWN NORTH STREET AND SHE WAS TURNING OUT OF SPRUCE AND...

I HOPE THAT LOVE AFFAIR IS INSURED!

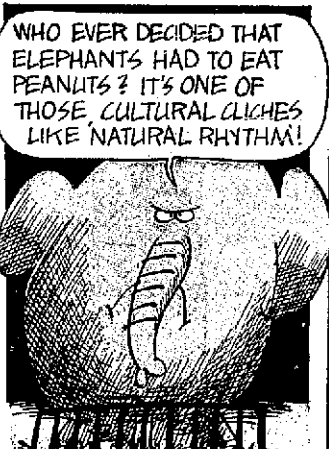


HEY... DON'T BE SO GRUMPY!

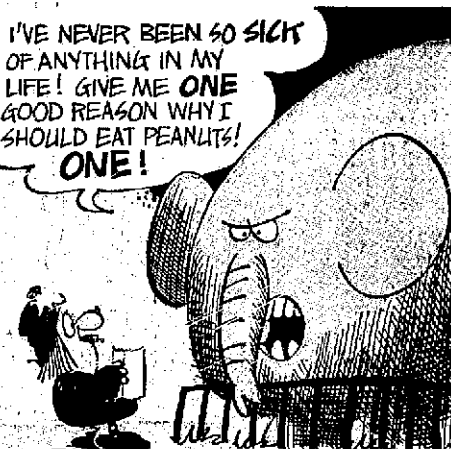


PEANUTS! OH, LORD, HOW I HATE THEM!

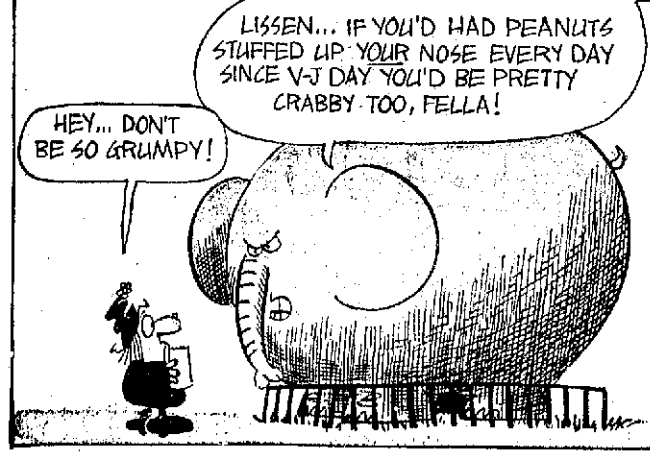
HAVE SOME PEANUTS!



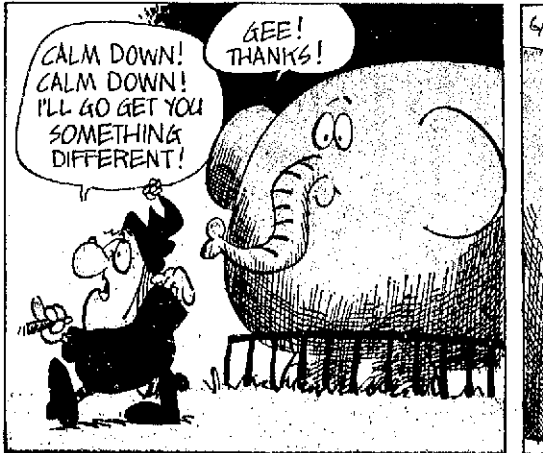
WHO EVER DECIDED THAT ELEPHANTS HAD TO EAT PEANUTS? IT'S ONE OF THOSE CULTURAL CLICHES LIKE 'NATURAL RHYTHM'!



I'VE NEVER BEEN SO SICK OF ANYTHING IN MY LIFE! GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD EAT PEANUTS! ONE!

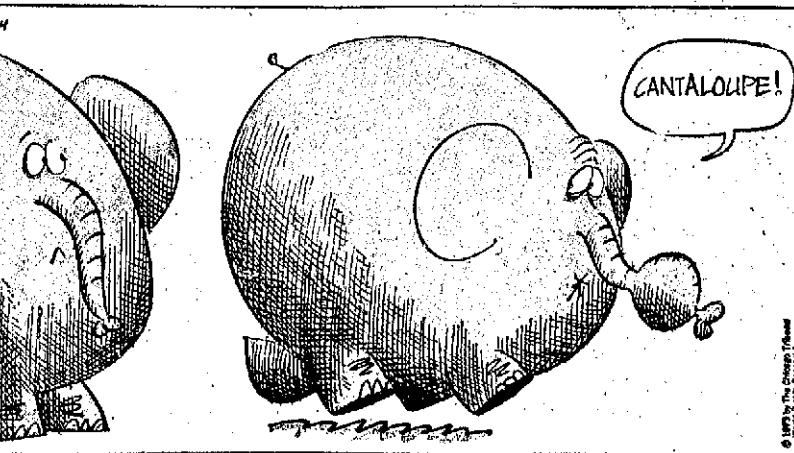


LISTEN... IF YOU'D HAD PEANUTS STUFFED UP YOUR NOSE EVERY DAY SINCE V-J DAY YOU'D BE PRETTY CRABBY, TOO, FELLA!



CALM DOWN! CALM DOWN! I'LL GO GET YOU SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

GEE! THANKS!

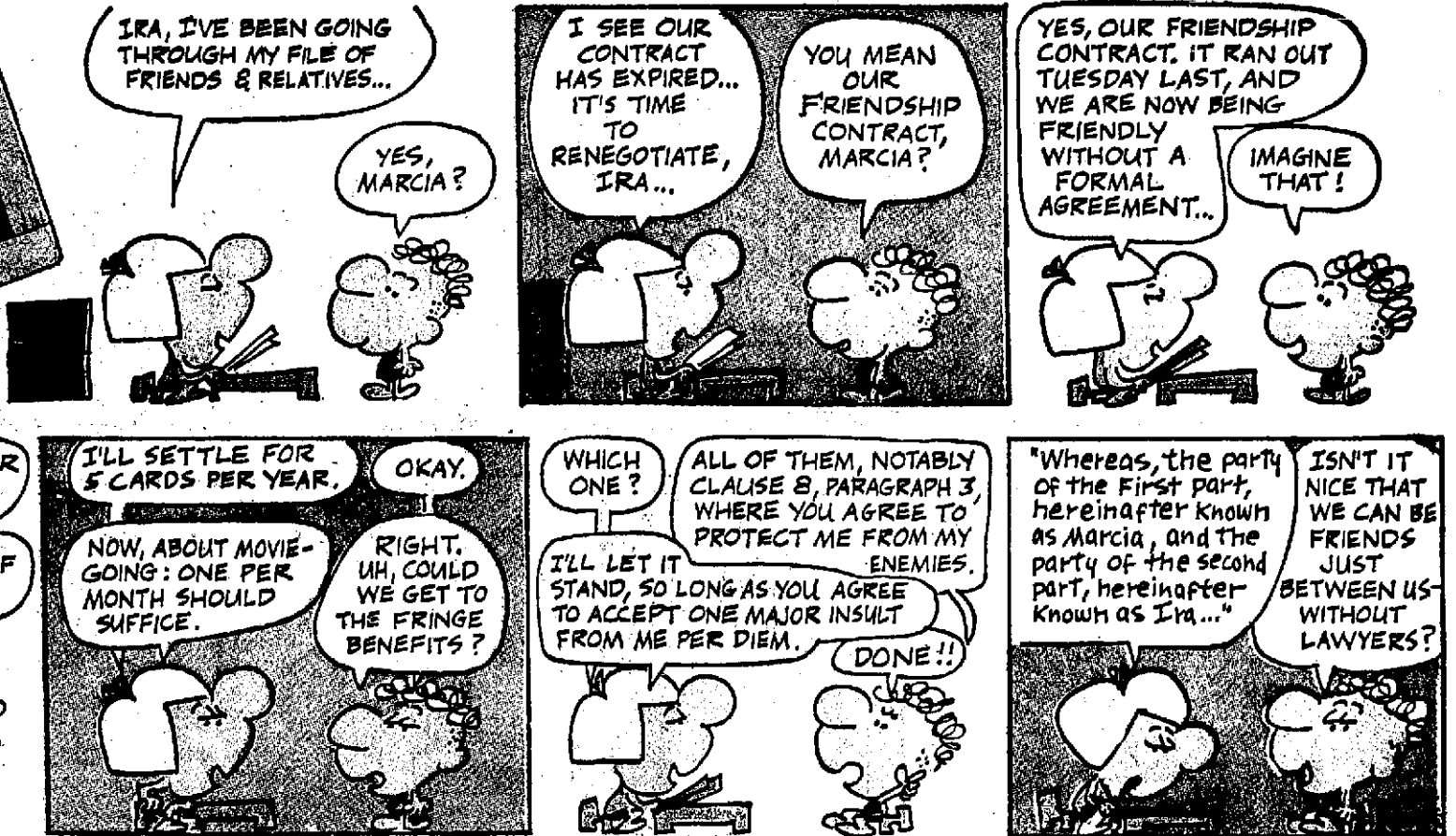


CANTALOUPE!



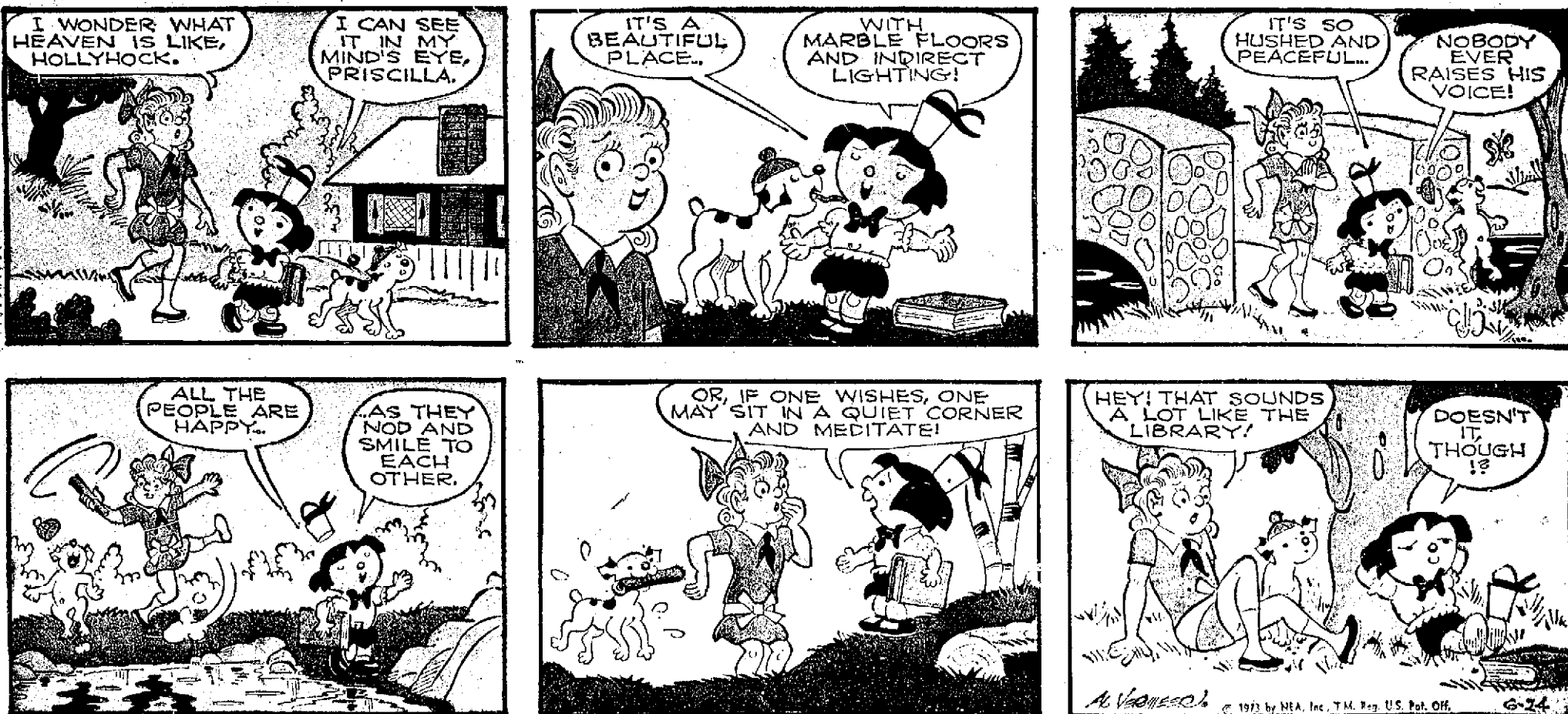
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

